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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1921. No. 1

PRESIDENT OUTLINES GREAT PLANS OF MEDICAL FACULTY

Sir Robert Looks For Great Developments---New Warden of Hart House Also Speaks to Students

The President of the University, Sir Robert Falconer, delivered his annual inaugural address before the Faculty and student body of the University in Convocation Hall at three o'clock on Tuesday, a large number availing themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

After referring to the serious losses the University had sustained during the vacation, owing to the deaths of Dr. Grange, of the Veterinary College, and Dr. Raynor, of Victoria, and the resignations of members and former members of the teaching staff, the President noted that the first instalment of the Rockefeller Foundation was received in July of this year, following the approval by experts of the fund, of proposed changes and improvements in the Varsity medical courses. The faculty made their own plans, which were fully concurred in by the Rockefeller experts. They provide for:

The erection of a new anatomy building, the foundation for which has already been excavated.

The establishment of a Psychiatric Hospital, which the City of Toronto is to build on a site provided by the University, the government having promised to maintain such a project.

Foundation within five years of new laboratories, to take care of increasing demands in the clinical department.

The appointment of Dr. Clarence Starr to the chair of surgery, is in accord with the extension plans. As part of his new duties Dr. Starr will act in the capacity of chief surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital. This latter appointment was practically unanimous, and receives the full support of the doctors practising in Toronto.

The institution two years ago of a chair of medicine, as a result of the munificence of Sir John and Lady Eaton, was referred to. This experiment is being watched with interest by leading medicos in America and in Great Britain, Sir Robert stated.

A Rosy Future

While predicting a rosy future for the faculty of medicine, the President pointed out that conditions are still far from perfect.

Plans for greater supervision of student health at the University were enlarged upon. "Education should aim to develop the whole person," Sir Robert said, "a healthy body not only makes its possessor a more useful member of society, but brings happiness and helps to keep the mind clear."

Continued on page 3.

September 22nd, 1921.

To the students of the University:

I wish to extend to you, through the kindness of the Editors of "Varsity," a hearty welcome at the opening of this session. The indications are that we shall have a large attendance and that all our University activities will be carried on with energy and I hope with success. This University offers great opportunities. Make the most of them. Be true to yourselves and devote your efforts in right proportions to class-work, to reading, to healthful sport, and to social intercourse. Make friends that will wear well, and may you have one of the years that you will always remember with pleasure.

Yours sincerely,
ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President.

NEW DIRECTOR OF HART HOUSE THEATRE

Mr. Forsyth Has Reputation As Actor, Playwright and Producer

When you meet Bertram Forsyth, the new Director of Hart House Theatre, you are at once attracted to him, and soon share his enthusiasm over the prospects of the coming season. Mr. Forsyth was educated at Winchester College and took his B.A. at Christ Church, Oxford. He joined up at the beginning of the war, but was invalided home in 1915 and spent the remainder of the time till the Armistice in the Intellience.

He began his theatrical career in 1903 with F. R. Benson's Company playing fifty parts in one year. He then played small parts with Sir George Alexander and Charles Frohman, and later, joined Arthur Bourchier and Violet Vanbrugh. But the story in his own words is much more interesting than any news item.

"I understudied Bourchier on one occasion playing his part for three weeks in London. I was then 25 years of age and had to play a man of fifty. On looking back I think I must have been pretty rotten, though at the time I daresay I thought I was jolly good. Then played juvenile lead in "Lady Frederick." This play ran in London a year and a half. At the commencement the play played to poor houses. After we had been running five weeks I had the offer to play Lorenzo with Sir Herbert Tree. I at once accepted the offer and left the cast of "Lady Frederick." "The Merchant of Venice" ran for six weeks, while "Lady F" ran a year and a half. Moral—don't be too ambitious. It was a poor show, "The Merchant"—I think I was considered a very bad "Lorenzo"; I know I hated the part. Tree was a failure as Shylock. He might have been fine if he tried, but he spent all his time trying to invent senseless pieces of business. Still, Tree was a great melodramatic actor, but unsuited in Shakespeare. Talking of being too ambitious, I remember an amusing incident. It happened shortly after I went on to the stage. I was then fired with the enthusiasm of youth. I thought I was a great actor. I despised training, thinking that great actors were born, not made. I was asked by a strange young man to play "Jaffeir" in Otway's masterpiece "Venice Preserved" for a special matinee. Condescendingly I consented. It was a weird affair. An unfortunate affair for me—fortunate, perhaps, as it taught me a lesson. Instead of being played as a tragedy it must have appeared a farce, as the audience rocked with laughter. To crown all, I died on the wrong side of the curtain. I then decided that a few years in the provinces would be beneficial. My next important engagement was with Laurence Irving, whom I joined as leading man in 1911, remaining with him until 1913. Amongst other parts I played the King in his first production of "Hamlet" and created the part of Renard-Beinsky, the dissolute poet, in "Typhoon." Irving asked me to go with him to Canada, on his ill-fated tour, but I had to decline as I had a play being produced. Irving was a remarkable man. Quite lovable, and as simple as a child, with a strain of the Irving sardonic and cruel humour very marked. His death deprived our stage of one who was destined to become a very great actor. I shall never forget the shock I felt at his death. Apart from the sorrow at losing a very great friend, I regretted the plans we had made of going into management together. Just before the war I played "Shylock" and "Mercutio" at the "Old Vic."

My first play, "Hester," was produced at the Court Theatre in 1912. It was a morbid affair, being under the influence of Ibsen. Every one in the play was either dotty or drunk or diseased. Still, it wasn't a really bad play and it got some very good notices. Helen Haye, who was playing here lately with Marie Lohr, was my leading lady. My next play was "The Shepherdess Without a Heart." A children's play, produced by myself at the Globe Theatre and later transferred to the New Theatre. I showed this play to nearly every manager and, with the exception of Laurence Irving, they all thought it no good. But I believed in it, and I got together a small syndicate and produced it myself. Very rash, now I come to think of it. But luckily it turned out a huge success. It was revived last Christmas at the Garrick Theatre, and I hope will be played again this year.

"As it Used to be" was my next venture—played at the Little Theatre. Its success was marred by the coming of the war. Altered and re-written and re-named "Playbills" it has a place at Hart House this season.

My next play was written in conjunction with Algernon Blackwood. It was called "The Crossing" and was produced at the Comedy Theatre last fall (I was just going to write autumn, but being thoroughly Canadian I stopped in time). It was an artistic failure. Two papers called it the play of the year while "The Times" called it a farrago of nonsense. Anyhow, though we didn't make any money out of it we had great fun writing it. Blackwood is an altogether delightful person. Thirty years ago he kept an hotel in Toronto. We have done a series of plays together. One of them "White Magic" has a place on our new bill. I hope to go on writing when I have time. I long to steal away into the woods. I feel the inspiration will be wonderful—perhaps too wonderful. I daresay the different atmosphere will entirely change one's style of writing. I refuse to say anything about whether I enjoy being here as I think that is fairly obvious.

OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS TO BE INCREASED IN STRENGTH

The Corps resumes the winter's work with a nucleus of about 100 who trained last year. At present eight non-commissioned officers are undergoing a two weeks' course in instructional work with the Permanent Force at Stanley Barracks, receiving pay and subsistence. These and some others will be candidates in November for War Office Certificate "A," which qualifies them for Lieutenants' commissions in the Infantry of the Auxiliary Forces throughout the Empire. Last April eight members successfully passed this examination. A good batch of N.C.Os. are thus available for the coming season.

It is hoped that it will be possible to organize two more companies this session. Personnel should be available from the Freshmen and Sophomore years of all faculties, as University regulations call for these taking either C.O.T.C. training or work under the gymnastic staff at Hart House. The companies will be recruited respectively from Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine, the last two being given Military Engineering or Army Medical Corps training in addition to the Infantry work, which is needed for all branches. Major W. Stewart Wallace, now of the Library Staff, will be in charge of the Arts Company; Major J. R. Cockburn, M.C., of the Science Company; while qualified officers for the Medical Company are being selected by the Dean of that Faculty.

With three companies it will be possible to arrange for competitions in shooting, drill—perhaps football and hockey. A team from the corps will be entered for the Garrison Indoor Baseball League, which ought to give as good an account of itself as did that of the Engineers when that corps was recruited from Varsity fifteen years ago.

While general information regarding the C.O.T.C. is given in the University Calendar (Arts Calendar, pp. 61, 62 and 163) it may be appropriately stated here that the corps serves a double function in University activities, namely, in providing the practical and outdoor portion of the academic course of Military Studies and in giving drill, musketry and physical training to students who desire militia training or who elect to take their physical exercise in this form.

The Corps' Headquarters is at 184 College Street, where are situated the armoury, stores, lecture room, library and club-room, and where students interested will be welcomed.

RESPECT OF FRESHIES DEMANDED BY COUNCIL

Governing Bodies of Men and Women Have Onerous Duties

The outstanding student organizations in the University with the composition of which Freshmen should familiarize themselves are the Students' Administrative Council and Women Students' Administrative Council. Both of these councils are composed of the elected representatives of the various colleges, faculties, years and societies. Meetings are held regularly for the consideration and administration of all matters relating to discipline and student policy. The attention of all Freshmen is invited to the columns of THE VARSITY in the succeeding issues of which will appear a comprehensive account of the development of student government in the University of Toronto.

The Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils, which is composed of the eight executive members of the Students' Administrative Council, together with the six executive members of the Women Students Administrative Council, is the central body of student administration. Under its direction are published THE VARSITY, TORONTONENSIS, and the "Students Directory." All student affairs pertaining to the interests of both men and women are administered by the Joint Executive.

The members of the Executive of the Students' Administrative Council for the current college year, 1921-22, are:

President, John Lowe, B.A.
Vice-President, F. L. Hutchinson (U.C.)
General Secretary-Treasurer, F. C. Hastings, B.A.
Convenor Students' Court, H. G. Thompson (S.P.S.).
Convenor Literary Organization Comm., E. B. Harshaw (Trin.).
Convenor Musical Organ. Comm., Wm. A. Paul (Dent.).
THE VARSITY Representative, Eric Druce (Forestry).
TORONTONENSIS Representative, J. M. Luck (Vic.)

The Executive of the Women Students' Administrative Council is as follows:

President, Lynette Maybee (U.C.).
Vice-President, Elsie Galloway (Vic.).
General Secretary-Treasurer, A. E. Marie Parkes, B.A.
THE VARSITY Representative, Gretchen Gladman (Trin.).
TORONTONENSIS Representative, Winola Collins (S. Michael's), Lily McLatchie (Medicine).

These two executive bodies together form the Joint Executive with John Lowe, B.A., President of Students' Administrative Council as Chairman.

Lynette Maybee, President Women Students' Administrative Council, Vice-Chairman.
Fred C. Hastings, B.A., Secretary.
A. E. Marie Parkes, B.A., Assistant Secretary.

Miss Waddington Becomes Head of Women's Union

Miss Waddington, of the English Department of University College, has taken over her new duties as Head of the U.C. Women's Union. The Union (No. 85 St. George Street) forms the community centre for all women students, but more especially those who are not in residences. It affords excellent dining-room, library and common room facilities and is the social centre for many of the meetings of the various societies in College.

"What I am looking forward to most," said the new Head when interviewed, "is the personal contact with the women students, which is almost impossible to obtain in my academic sphere."

Miss Harris, a graduate of Victoria College and who took a brilliant course at Oxford, is taking over Miss Waddington's duties as resident head of 94 St. George Street besides her work in the Classics Department.

Another new member of the Faculty is Miss Banham, who travelled from England to Toronto with Miss Waddington and was a guest of the Union for some time. Miss Banham is a graduate of Manchester University and of Girton, Cambridge. She has come to lecture in psychology to the students in Medicine and honour Arts.

Miss Mary Millen, U.C. Household Science '21, is now assisting Miss Barber in her work as dietitian at the Union. Her friends in University College welcome her return to college circles again.

J. B. BICKERSTETH M.C. INSTALLED AS WARDEN

Mr. Bowles' Successor Has Varied And Distinguished Record

Mr. J. Burgon Bickersteth, who succeeds Walter Bowles as Warden of Hart House, made his first official appearance before the students as a whole at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bickersteth is a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and the University of Paris, and is an Oxford Blue in soccer, having captained the team in 1910-11. He is no stranger to Canada, as he has spent several years among the western homesteaders and in the mountain construction camps of the G.T.R. and C.N.R. At the outbreak of war he joined up as a private, but later received a commission in The Royal Dragoons, with whom he served for four years. He received the M.C. in the retreat of March, 1918, and Bar in the advance of August, 1918. The "History of the 6th Cavalry Brigade," with foreword by Lord Haig, is one of his works.

In his address to the students yesterday afternoon, Mr. Bickersteth told of his post-war connection with Alberta University. The spirit of the University is remarkable, and the type of student magnificent. He spoke very enthusiastically of Hart House, as it is now, and as it will be when mellowed by age. Hart House has an influence, indefinable and subtle, that leaves its impression long after the student has graduated. The two years' work of Mr. Bowles and his student committees deserves the highest praise; it is amazing what they have accomplished in so short a time.

There is a deficit on the Great Hall. Co-operation is the only solution of the difficulty; if the student deserts the Hall to eat downtown he is not standing by his possessions, or helping to build up traditions as he should. As to the library it is a place where a man can browse at will and read, but he must read IN the library. No books are to be taken out.

In conclusion, Mr. Bickersteth expressed the wish that Hart House would be a place of friendship between one man and another, one group and another, and between the Warden and those who used it. Thus Hart House will carry out the idea of those who founded it, and create something that will endure longer than any building, however beautiful.

Leading Preachers for University Sermons at Convocation Hall

The Convocation Hall services will begin next Sunday morning, the President of the University being the first preacher. The following is the list of preachers for the coming session:

Oct. 2—Sir Robert Falconer
" 9—Dr. Trevor Davies
" 16—To be arranged
" 23—Bishop C. P. Anderson
" 30—To be arranged
Nov. 6—Thanksgiving Day
" 13—Canon F. G. Scott
" 20—Principal R. Bruce Taylor
" 27—Dr. W. J. Clarke
Dec. 4—Prof. Shailer Matthews
" 11—Dr. C. W. Gordon
Jan. 8—Pres. Rush Rhees
" 15—Dr. Geo. Pidgeon
" 22—To be arranged
" 29—Dr. John R. Mott
Feb. 5—Dr. Chas. A. Eaton
" 12—President Mackenzie
" 19—To be arranged
" 26—Universal Day of Prayer
Mar. 5—Bishop Roper
" 12—Bishop McConnell
" 19—Dr. Johnson Ross

GOBLIN SENDS CHEER TO ALL THOSE HERE WHO FAILED LAST YEAR

While the Supplementary Exams were being written recently the monotony of the registrar's office was relieved one day by the arrival of a strange telegram. After reading the first few words, the startled officials are said to have given way to most unseemly hilarity. The telegram read as follows: "Sincere sympathy and best wishes for success to all those unfortunates who, having been lured from the straight and narrow path of study during the last year, are now writing supplemental exams."

Expecting, of course, to see appended to this message the name of Sir Robert Falconer, Maurice Hutton, or Chancellor Bowles, the Registrar was surprised, to say the least, when he read, not one of these, but simply "THE GOBLIN."

So tickled was he at this evidence of the thoughtfulness of the entertaining imp that he immediately had five copies made, and pinned these on the doors of all rooms in which supps were being held. No doubt the "poor unfortunates" were mightily cheered thereat.

The incident didn't end there, however. One of the big Toronto dailies thought the telegram worth a front page story, and 100,000 readers chuckled over the absurdity of it all.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE MARKED BY IDEAL OF SERVICE

Industrial, Educational, and Missionary Problems among Vital Questions discussed by Large Gathering at Elgin House

VARSITY STAFF

A meeting of all men of the staff will be held in "The Varsity" Editorial Office, Hart House, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Every man's presence is needed.

WOMEN OF "VARSITY" STAFF

First staff meeting of the term will be held to-day in Room 85 Basement of Main Building, at 4.30. This is an important meeting.

Women of U.C. Waste No Time in Organizing

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College is the self-government organization of the women of the College. Every undergraduate woman registered in UC. is a member. The fee is twenty-five cents a year and should be paid when registering with the Head of the Union.

The Executive of the Association is composed of an Honorary President (a member of the faculty or the wife of a member), a President (a member of the senior year elected by the whole College), the Presidents of the Women's Societies and certain elected representatives.

The function of the Association is to unify and control the interests of the women of the College and to establish and maintain the best standards of conduct and work among the women of the College.

The activities of the W.U.A. are many and varied. Under its auspices is held the autumn tea, the official welcome of the first year. During the year mass meetings are held to discuss matters of importance and to learn the opinion of the women of the College. In addition to these duties the executive is expected by the Council of University College (the members of the faculty) to be responsible for the good name of the College in so far as the women are concerned. The Executive, therefore, has power of discipline and the Council will receive and consider recommendations from the Executive regarding delinquents.

The above is in substance an extract from section two of the small but enlightening and much needed pamphlet issued this year by the W.U.A.

When interviewed by THE VARSITY Miss Macdonald stated that the W.U.A. was anxious and determined to put into action such machinery of government as the women already possess. A high standard in work and play is to be maintained but this only can be done with the loyal assistance and hearty co-operation of every U.C. woman.

During the registration the W.U.A. stationed an information bureau in East Hall to assist the women in registering. Women from the upper years acted as pilots to the many new-comers and showed them where and how to register. This greatly facilitated registration and robbed it of its terrors.

There will be a mass meeting o the W.U.A. on Friday at 4.30 in East Hall. Every woman student in U.C. is a member and her presence is imperative. The freshettes are especially asked to attend.

The Executive of the W.U.A. hopes to stage the initiation of 2T5 at an early date.

CAMPAIGN FOR VARSITY ARENA TO BE RESUMED

Announcement At Early Date

The campaign which was commenced last March for subscriptions to the new Varsity Hockey Arena will be resumed at an early date. While the results last spring were very gratifying, the Arena Committee and the Athletic Directorate felt that it would be wiser to suspend operations for the summer. There was a certain amount of financial depression prevalent through the country and many who were willing to subscribe postponed action for a time. Then the unsettled conditions in regard to labour and the high cost of building material made it difficult to get exact estimates as to the ultimate cost. It was also the opinion of those in a position to know that more favourable prices would be met in the coming year. The committee, therefore, asked those who had subscribed to continue their undertaking for another six months. The response to this has been very gratifying, showing that the original subscribers, four hundred in all, were fully convinced of the soundness of the scheme.

A return to better conditions will undoubtedly enable that committee to complete the subscription lists and proceed with the original plans.

Definite announcements will be made at an early date.

MILITARY STUDIES

Will students purposing to take any of the three courses offered in this subject please see Colonel Lang at 184 College Street between now and 6 p.m. on Friday, 30th September, in order that hours may be settled for these lectures, those allotted in the calendar for this year having been found unsuitable.

The Student Christian Movement Conference held at Elgin House, Muskoka, from Sept. 19 to 26, was in every respect one of the most successful in the history of the movement. The number of delegates was large including representatives from Saskatchewan University in the west and from as far east as Dalhousie. But the conference was successful in greater respects than numbers. The atmosphere was that of a community of young healthy minded men and women with no foolish or prudish ideas, no narrow-mindedness, and yet united in a common ideal of service.

The work of the conference was divided into three sections. The first, that of the Bible study groups, was led by such men as Dr. H. B. Sharman, Dr. Gifford, Dr. Thomas, Prof. Todd of Trinity College, Prof. S. H. Hooke of Victoria College and others. The second division dealt with the problems facing Canada to-day. These were sub-divided into three groups.

Industrial Problems

One of the outstanding features of the conference was the deep consideration and discussion given to the problems facing Canada. In the section dealing with industrial problems, Dr. Thomas of the Methodist Social Service and Evangelistic Department; W. H. Alderson, President of the Toronto Board of Trade; H. Tracey of the British Labour party, and M. H. Staples of the U.F.O. presented the various aspects of this vital question. A detailed account of this study will be published in the next issue.

In addition to the industrial group, there were also the educational and missionary groups. For the first three days of the week Dr. Sandiford of the Faculty of Education of the University of Toronto presented the essential purpose and problems of general education.

During the remainder of the conference Dr. P. R. Haywood of the Religious Education Council of Canada dealt with the principles and general field of education as applied to the program of religious education in the churches, particular attention being paid to the work of the C.G.I.T. and the C.S.E.T.

The missionary problems were discussed by a group led by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick of India.

Prominent Men Speak

The evening meetings were addressed by Dean Bosworth, of Oberlin, Principal Ritchie of Montreal, Miss Cartwright of St. Hilda's, Miss Kilpatrick, Dr. Sharman, and Prof. Hooke, their thoughts dealing with the place of Love, Faith, Prayer and will in Jesus' conception of life.

Athletic Programme Good

A splendid series of events was arranged for the afternoons of the Conference. The Regetta Championship went to McGill, and the Indoor Baseball Title to the Trinity-Wycliffe aggregation. Rain prevented the completion of the Tennis Tournament.

An account of the business done will be published at an early date.

DOCTOR STARR CHOSEN FOR CHAIR OF SURGERY

As a result of the grant which the University has received from the Rockefeller Foundation it has been possible to establish a Chair of Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Clarance Starr, one of the most outstanding surgeons in the country, has been appointed as first professor.

Dean Primrose, when interviewed by THE VARSITY last night, said that had it always been the aim of the University to provide the very best possible training in the Faculty of Medicine, and that the new appointment would undoubtedly greatly increase the efficiency of the Faculty particularly in the Department of Surgery, of which Dr. Starr will now assume charge.

Dr. Starr is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has had very valuable experience as head of the Sick Children's Hospital, and overseas, and for the past two years has been a "part time" lecturer in the Department of Surgery. When it was decided to establish the Chair, he was picked upon as the most eminent man available, and his acceptance of the post is expected to greatly strengthen the Faculty.

Varsity Veteran Production Still Playing in West

Cheerful news has come to us from the West regarding the good old P.B.I. Every week Capt. Fred M. Fisher, who has the company booked up for the winter, sends in a glowing account of crowded houses, laudatory comments in all the papers and a general feeling among the troops that at last has come a real war play, devoid of all fake heroics and flagwagging, but depicting the actual life of the boys in France.

Mr. R. A. Young, of 2T3 Dents, is the only member of the original Hart House cast left with the show. His never failing gird of humour in the part of Erbert Awkins continues to delight the audiences as it did on its first presentation in March, 1920.

Mr. Andrew V. Sykes, of Meds 2T4, saw the production in Calgary, and upon being interviewed by THE VARSITY Mr. Sykes stated that there had never been a Canadian production which caused as much favourable comment by the press as did the P.B.I. The returned men in particular were delighted with it and large audiences, the majority of which were troops, greeted every appearance.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28th, 1921

ALL HAIL!

Again we have gone the round of examinations, Convocation, and a summer spent in various activities—work and play—all in some way or another profitable to us, because our funds of experience, our knowledge of our fellow men with their manifold likes and dislikes, needs, desires and aspirations, have been increased and enriched by the contacts we have made with men during the summer. And again we have come together beneath the shadow of the old grey tower to continue our preparation for our life-work. As we welcome one another, and as THE VARSITY welcomes its readers, old and new, we know that each has his or her own contribution to make to the life of the University. If the University is to be more than a mere knowledge factory every student must take his share in the life of the student community. We hope for great things in this session, but only if every member of an enlightened and united student body takes an active and intelligent interest in all the affairs of his college and the broader life of the University as a whole. Nothing else can make the corporate life of the student body harmonious, happy and thoroughly profitable.

THE FRESHMEN

We welcome you with real pleasure to our circles. Every one is going to welcome you in one way or another in the next few weeks—especially the Sophomores. But whatever form the welcome takes, we want you to feel from the first that you are really a part of our University and its life. You have come to us to gain an education. You will not get it all in the class-room, but you must look for it in the student organizations, on the playing field, and in the little groups of men and women that meet in the most informal ways—the little groups in which more is done to make or mar the tone of our college life than anywhere else. You have come here with ideals—we too have ideals, we have traditions. Learn them, live up to them. The Sophs may seem to try to suppress you, but they are really interested in your welfare and will prove the greatest factor in knitting together the various freshman classes.

SUMMER RESOLUTIONS

A new college year has begun, for some the first, for others their last. It lies within the power of each one to make it the most successful and in every way the most satisfactory year of the four, and although New Year is the correct and accepted time for turning over the new leaf and making the usual pie-crust resolutions, it would be well for us now if we looked at our frantic resolutions of last April and endeavour to put a few of them into practice. There is no time like the present when we are fresh from vacation and ready to perform gigantic intellectual feats. The autumn season is a busy one for College men and women; organizations have to be put into action again and the various sports claim the attention of the whole University, but it is indeed possible to do a little honest work every day with books. It means that one profits more by the lectures all year and there is not such a huge mass of raw material to assimilate in the annual spring cram. A student who works as hard as he plays will turn out the best all-round man and will naturally derive most pleasure and benefit from his college course.

Not only is the present an excellent time to make good certain resolutions about work, it is also a good time for every student to resolve to get behind some organization and keep with it. There are students who put in a four years' existence at college without assuming any responsibility for college affairs. The result is that a few are overworked and there develops a set of persistent knockers. There is something in this University for every one which will claim their interest and demand their best.

RUGBY

Last year we had one of the greatest years in our history. This year we should have another. Dr. "Jack" Maynard was one of the outstandingly successful captains—with our support he can be an equally successful coach.

We got behind Laddie.
Keep behind Jack.

Roll of Service is Enduring Memorial to Varsity's Soldier Sons

"This record will be kept and read with almost sacred regard by the friends of those who have fallen and who offered their lives for the cause of freedom. Future generations of graduates and undergraduates of this University will turn to this perpetual memorial." In these words President Falconer, in his foreword to the new University Roll of Service, expresses his appreciation of its import and historical value.

As early as 1917 a Provisional Roll of Service was compiled, followed in 1918 by a Supplement. These were to be but forerunners of the Edition which has recently been completed, a book containing as it does much more detailed information. Every effort has been made to secure accuracy in even the smallest details, and to Prof. G. O. Smith and his assistants is largely due the credit for such a splendid volume. But credit must also be given to the many faithful and willing workers, in the University and College offices who before 1917, when Mr. Smith assumed the responsibility of the work, laid the foundations that made the Roll possible.

Introductory to the Roll of Service is a short summary of the war activities of the University, with short notes on the different units, such as the 67th Battery, the C.O.T.C. and the University Women's Hospital Supply Associations.

The record of those who were killed in action is in the form of a biography, giving information regarding education, life, activities and military record. Following this is a list of the names of those who died from causes in part due to war disabilities within two years after the armistice. The main roll of the names, approximately 5,000, who enlisted (in addition to 600 killed) is in more condensed form. Toward the end of the book is a list of the returned men who came to the University for the first time after the war.

As a whole the Roll of Service is something of which the University may justly be proud. It is complete, accurate, and will remain a lasting tribute to the sacrifices of men connected with the University during the Great War.

The Roll of Service is published by the University of Toronto Press and is on sale at the Book Room. (Cloth $1.00, paper 75 cents. To men whose names appear in the Roll 75 cents and 50 cents espectively).

S.A.C. RECOMMENDS RULES TO GOVERN ALL FRESHMEN

Each College Requested to Vote on Suggestions

At a meeting last term, the Students Administrative Council appointed a committee to make recommendations regarding the institution of uniform rules governing the conduct of Freshmen. The following is their report:

Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed to deal with the matter of the institution of a set of rules to apply to freshmen of all faculties and colleges of the University beg to report that in their deliberations they felt constrained to keep two things in view, viz.:

(1) That any rules imposed by the Students' Administrative Council be quite independent of the initiation of freshmen by the respective faculties and colleges and independent of any rules imposed by the student government of the respective faculties and colleges.

(2) That there should be no attempt to submit freshmen to degradation but that for the good of all—and more especially for their own good—freshmen should be properly disciplined and constantly reminded of their extreme juniority.

Your committee begs to suggest in particular

(1) That all freshmen be required to wear upon the right sleeve of their outer garment a green brassard—of a size 6 in. x 4 in.—say—such brassards to be supplied as a Ways and Means Committee if the Students' Administrative Council may see fit.

(2) That no freshman be allowed to wear spats, canes or derbies on University property.

(3) That for the Main Building of each faculty or college the use of one or more entrances be prohibited to freshmen and that prominent but small and neat notices be posted in each of such buildings to this end.

(4) That the student government of each faculty or college make a point of drawing their working parties, chore boys, messengers, etc., from the first year and that the Presidents or Heads of first year classes be responsible for this supply.

Your committee beg to suggest in general:

(1) That the enforcement of rules devolve upon the Second Year of each faculty or college.

(2) That freshmen who are ex-members of the C.E.F. (or etc.) be exempt.

(3) That any rules finally adopted by the Students' Administrative Council be submitted to the governing body of the students of each faculty and college for approval before final adoption.

(4) That any rules adopted be given prominence on the notice boards of each faculty and college and in the first issue of THE VARSITY of each Michaelmas Term.

Signed on behalf of the Committee,
F. LORNE HUTCHINSON,
Convenor.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

FIRST CHURCH RECEPTIONS TO VARSITY STUDENTS

At Old St. Andrews and Central Methodist

The first reception to students held by the various churches in Toronto was given to the Presbyterian students of Dents, Pharmacy and Normal School and their friends by Old St. Andrew's Church at the Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, last, Friday evening. Music, dancing and refreshments formed a delightful programme. The sing-song and Varsity yells, led by Archie Bryce, a graduate of U.C. '21, were staged around a huge bonfire in the garden. Dancing took place indoors and on the lawns. A similar reception for Presbyterian students of Medicine, Science and Arts is being given by Old St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening, October 17th.

A most enjoyable reception was tendered to the Methodist students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and the Ontario College of Pharmacy at the Central Methodist Church on Monday evening. Upwards of four hundred students and their hosts and hostesses filled the Sunday School Room.

Among the many contests that enlivened the evening was one which was extremely novel and interesting. The idea was to send an acrostic telegram using the word Dents, and reply using the word Pharmacy. The winning telegram was: "Don't Entertain Naughty Toronto Students" and the reply was: "Pharmacy Had A Rough Meeting At College Yesterday."

Another which received honourable mention was, "Don't Everybody Never Take Stimulants?" and the answer, "Pharmacy Hasn't Any Rum. Montreal Agents Came Yesterday."

The ladies then served a most recherche lunch and after many vociferous yells, among which the famous Dental 2T3 whizz bang predominated, ending in a lusty Toronto, Toronto, Toronto, Varsitee, the evening ended. Many Dents and Pharmacy students will look forward to next year if it starts off with a reception at Central Methodist Church.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

NOTICE TO U.C. WOMEN

A mass meeting of the women is called by the Executive of the W.U.A. for Friday, September 30th, in East Hall at 4.30 p.m. The resence of every woman is requested.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

All former members of the Choir and others desirous of joining are requested to meet for practice in Convocation Hall on Saturday from 12 to 1.

RECEPTION TO PRESBYTERIANS

College Street Presbyterian Church, corner Bathurst. Reception to Presbyterian students of all Faculties, Thursday, October 13. Everybody come.

University Sermon
SIR ROBERT FALCONER
IN
CONVOCATION HALL
ON
Sunday, Oct. 2nd at 11 a.m.
All Students and Friends Invited.

Students' Rendezvous
University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their Fall and Winter work and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here where one is sure to meet friends and where all the textbooks are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note-books are always in stock. Medical students have a room of their own here lined with the best texts and the latest works on Medicine.
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We have found from experience that *every* man has a good coat and vest which need a good pair of Trousers.
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We matched coats and vests for 400 of the boys last term.
Bring in your vest and let us match it up for you.
TROUSERS SPECIALTY CO.
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Announcement to Varsity Men!
A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast-off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.
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Always In Sight
The wrist watch does away with all pocket troubles when the "time-of-day" is wanted.
One great favorite for ladies' wear costs only $22.50; it is best gold filled on either black or grey silk ribbon with an attractive fastening. The movement is a 15-jewel Ryrie special, with compensating balance and either gilt or silver dial—a splendid timekeeper.
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The most modern machinery and expert workmanship.
Shoes called for and Delivered.
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LOOK 'EM OVER!
We want your help to make this year's issues even better.
TEN
Dollars for the best cover design each month (Size 9 in. x 11 in.)
FIVE dollars for the best original joke.
FIVE dollars for the best humourous poem.
FIVE dollars for the best short humourous article.
GOBLIN
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UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.
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for the convenience of Students.
Leave your last year's Books to be sold and buy your Books for this year.

The Roll of Service
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
A limited number of copies are available for Students and members of the staff at $1.00 in cloth binding or 75c. in paper.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

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492 SPADINA AVENUE Coll. 2869

SIR ROBERT FALCONER'S ADDRESS

Continued from page 1.

The successful year of athletics just closed was commented upon. That the needful loyalty and encouragement to the various teams would again be in evidence was predicted. The students were warned however, that they should not confine their sport to looking on and cheering. "Only as you engage in sport yourselves can you appreciate a game," the speaker said. That university athletics were the highest type of modern sport was hinted at by the President, who showed that at such places games are played, not for the sake of winning but for the sake of the play itself."

The interest now being taken in educational events was touched upon, and the activities of commissions and committees, who are directing educational affairs, praised. The need for selectivity is increasing, it has been found. The institution of more scholarships was considered an admirable feature as in this way the nation ensures that its best men will have the chance to fit themselves for her service.

President Falconer concluded by announcing the resignation of Mr. Bowles, the Warden of Hart House. He spoke highly of the Warden's work and introduced his successor, Mr. Bickersteth of Oxford. Mr. Bickersteth spoke a few words to the students, expressing his admiration for things Canadian and for Hart House, especially which he considers peerless.

The Old Boys' Game

Next Saturday at the Stadium the annual event preliminary to the beginning of the Intercollegiate Football season will take place.

Owing to the scarcity of grounds the Athletic Association has consented to accommodate the Argonauts in their first league game of the season on the same afternoon. The game or games will, therefore, be a double-header, the Argo v. Hamilton Tiger commencing at two o'clock and the Varsity v. Old Boys at 3.45.

A number of old-time stars, such as Smirle Lawson, Red Mackenzie, Jack Maynard, Hume Crawford, Gamey Stratton, Herb Taylor, are turning out and practising daily.

Seats go on sale Thursday at Hart House, at the Athletic Association office. This game, on account of its dual nature, is not included in the season tickets. The season tickets will go on sale about October 28th, and definite announcements will be made in a few days.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

FOR SALE—Frosch ties, special price, 45 cents each. Apply at the Engineering Society Office.

DENTAL TRACK MEET

The date for the Second Annual Dental Track Meet has been definitely set for Thursday, October 6th, and all men who have any interest whatever in this branch of sport are urged to turn out to practice every day from now till the meet. There will be a coach at the Stadium from 10.30 a.m. till 6 p.m. every day until the meet. Mr. Ernie Wallace will be on the job with a huge bottle of liniament and Mr. Bert Braley will have a supply of spiked shoes, etc.

Turn out Dents, and make the Track Meet as big a success as last year. The Dean has promised us a holiday on that occasion, and it is hoped that a record crowd will turn out.

"A" Class won the Challenge Cup last year. Who will be the lucky ones this time? As 2T3 compete as two separate classes every year has a chance for the cup and prizes for first, second and third will be given in each event to individuals.

Watch Friday's VARSITY for more news.

VARSITY TRACK HAS BEEN REMODELLED

Now exactly a quarter of a mile

Have you seen the new Varsity Stadium track? No. Well it's worth a visit. For years and years and years, even before they talked of building the new Union Station. Track fans longed for the day when the athletes of Toronto in general and Varsity in particular would not have to worry about that wretched 43 yards to the good on the cinder speedway and how this thing has been done! Once around the oval now means a quarter of a mile. Canada's greatest athletes have trained and competed on Varsity track. Men whose names are household words, such as Knox, Halbus, Bricker, Goulding, Longboat, Wood, Shrubb, Freeman, Lawson, Webb, Sherring, Lindon, Campbell, Sienert, Moriarity, Kerr, Tressidder, Lister and hosts of others knew the old Varsity cinder oval and are often to be seen sitting in the bleachers watching the new crop endeavouring to catch the torch from the hands who have held it so high in past years.

SOCCER NOTICE

A meeting of the U. of T. Association Football clubs will be held in room opposite Mr. Reed's office, Friday, Sept. 30, at 6.30 p.m.

A. G. RINTOUL, Pres.

REPORTERS WANTED

New reporters wanted for VARSITY. Experience preferred but not essential as we have one of the finest courses of training on the Continent. Phone College 4015 for appointment and we will discuss the matter with you. Women aspirants for journalistic positions call College 8870.

Business is Good

at the

"Cambridge Clothes Shop"

which is a pretty fair indication that our prices are lower and the styles a little above the average. In fact our Fall Overcoats at $30, $35 and $40 are in a class by themselves and the wise fellows are picking their winter o'coats now and having them laid aside with a deposit.

Drop in when passing—

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BRITISH RUGBY PRACTICE

Candidates for the British Rugbo Team of the University of Toronto are requested to turn out on the back campus at 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 28th, and every evening thereafter (except Saturday) at the same hour. All faculties of the University are eligible to try for this team, and as we expect to play McGill here on October 22nd with a return game in November, a good turn out is looked for.

Come on, you Ruggers!

GOBLIN BIDS FAIR TO SURPASS HIS RECORD

His Staff Employed in Many Ways During Summer

THE VARSITY happened to drop in on GOBLIN about five hours before breakfast yesterday morning, and found the prize funny men relating their summer experiences. Taken all together they make a remarkable collection. Keith B. Crombie, Managing Editor, has blossomed out as a feature writer. The observing undergrad. may read his humorous philosophical perorations on the front page of one of Canada's largest weeklies. In his spare time he has been giving the *St. Thomas Times-Journal* the benefit of his own particularly effective style.

Jimmy Cowan, Editor-in-Chief, was Director of the Canadian Chautauqua Theatre at Muskoka Assembly. Here he produced, directed and acted in various plays which helped to give many Muskoka residents an unusual summer. The leading man of the company was Clarke G. Ashworth, Business Manager, whose portrayals of highbrow types were reminiscent of Sliding Billy. It also turns out that the black-face team of Kale & Coyne were known in private life as "Jimmy and Ash." Colin Tait, of THE VARSITY, also starred in many of the plays. Incidentally, the theatre was designed by P. A. Deacon, Art Editor, and the four signed on as carpenters and painters during the construction. The story of the theatre built and run by Varsity men was considered good copy by several dailies.

Russ Williams, chairman of the Advisory Board, while not selling razors "which not only shave you but cut your hair" was busily engaged in running a Summer Resort at Glen Island on the Bay of Quinte.

The real thriller of the bunch is the yarn about Allan R. Crawford, Circulation Manager. Instead of smilingly selling GOBS. to the waiting mobs Al. will be selling subscriptions to the Eskimos. He was chosen by Vilhjamar Stefannson to head his advance party into the Arctic egions, and is now in a land where the mail arrives promptly every February. He has the distinction of being the only Canadian selected. In July of next year, Crawford's party will be joined by the remainder of the expedition under Stefannson himself. They expect to explore an area estimated at a million square miles in the Polar regions between Siberia and Alaska. THE GOBLIN staff received its farewell message from Crawford at Nome, Alaska, about a week ago.

Ask any man on the GOBLIN staff about the coming year's issues and he will tell you that they will be bigger, better, peppier, wittier and cleverer than ever. THE VARSITY has questioned some eight or ten Goblinites, and they are all bubbling over with enthusiasm, and willing and able to talk for hours on the little fellow's chances during the coming weeks.

For the benefit of the freshmen, who have never come under his hypnotic influence, GOBLIN is VARSITY'S funny-bone. He appears each and every month, chuck-full of cheerfulness and with 32 pages of snappy cartoons, original jokes and intensely humourous articles. Every undergrad. with leanings toward foolish writing or eccentric drawing is expected to contribute, and search parties are now out looking for talented freshmen. Any new arrival, who is inclined to forsake the path of serious artistic or literary, effort and devote himself to nonsense, will find a reception committee and free cigar-butts awaiting him at the GOBLIN offices, 8 University Avenue.

The old favourites will all be on hand when the first issue goes to press. Guy Rutter, whose pretty-girl pictures adorn the walls of the happy students' rooms from Huron Street to the ends of the earth; and Walter Howard, perpetrator of the famous "What's Sauce for the Goose—" both promise something good. There are cover designs by Gordon Sparling and Morley Ayearst and inside art work by Ken. McCarthy, String Biehn and Guy Fawkes. From a lit. point of view, things look equally rosy. Several surprises await the pro-Goblin public, including a poem by a well-known professor whose genius had not hitherto been recognized.

Artists intending to contribute the to coming issues of GOBLIN should make a note of the larger size. The new page size will be nine by eleven inches, which should add greatly to the appearance, and will enable the printer to crowd in a few more jokes and drawings on the already well-filled columns.

During the summer, GOBLIN jokes were copied by papers all over the United States and Canada. Several of the original cracks from the first issue have made the circuit of college comics, and are now appearing in the newspapers across the line. Both *Judge* and the *Literary Digest* have quoted GOBLIN, and *McLeans* makes a regular practice of it. The magazine has also made its appearance on the screen in the Topics of the Day films, Fox News Reel and Canadian National Pictorial.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A meeting of all those interested in tennis will be held in the Athletic Directorate Room on Wednesday, September 28th, at 4.30 p.m. to discuss possible arrangements for the Interfaculty Tournament.

ATHLETIC HAND BOOK

The new edition of the Hand Book has just been issued from the University Press. Copies can be obtained at the Office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, or at the Hall Porter's desk. Every student should have one.

Dentistry

AN INNOVATION

We hope by the time that this issue of VARSITY is delivered that our huge new sign board will be doing duty in the Main Hall by the fountain.

Mr. Adams of 2T4 has kindly consented to take charge of this sign, and any one who wishes to put any notice of general interest on it see Mr. Adams or leave a notice at library wicket where it will receive immediate attention.

This sign board is primarily to advertise athletic, social and executive events, and it is hoped will be carefully read by all each day.

ARTISTS AHOY

A prize of one year's subscription to *Goblin* will be given for the best design for the heading for the Dentistry column of the VARSITY. Send your contribution to Contest Editor, *Hya-Yaka*, 240 College Street. Contest closes October the 5th.

A mass meeting of all war veterans will be held in Lecture Room 3 at 12.00 noon to-day. Wednesday, to discuss matters of vital interest to all the troops. Even if you are not personally interested your presence will materially aid the cause of those who are. Let's have number three filled to the doors at 12 noon.

The Track Club held a meeting in the Board Room yesterday at noon with Mr. Willard Stevenson in the chair.

Mr. J. Monderille was elected secretary and Mr. R. A. Williams manager of the team. Mr. R. E. Braley was appointed as curator of track supplies, and the date of the meet fixed for October 6, the anniversary of the famous 2T4 Initiation last year.

This is the largest turnout ever seen at an athletic meeting as great results are expected from the work of the executive.

A very snappy initial meeting of the class of 2T3 took place in the large lecture room last Friday morning at 11 a.m., with President R. N. Wilson in the chair.

Many matters of interest were discussed. Reports from the various athletic clubs showed considerable activity along those lines, especially track, as the Big Dental Track Meet is the first athletic event of the year, on October 6.

Mr. L. Honey, chairman of the At-Home Committee announced that a dance would be held at Columbus Hall very soon. Watch Friday's VARSITY for fuller information.

Jack Maynard's our Coach. The Dominion Championship's our Meat. Let's go!

"Lady stenographer wishes work evenings and Saturday afternoons." (Phone Hill. 1564).

MISS EDNA HINCH
MODERN DANCING
356 Brunswick Ave.
All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment.
Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

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VARSITY RUGBY

FIRST OF THE SEASON

AT THE STADIUM

VARSITY vs. OLD BOYS

At 3.45

Preceded by INTERPROVINCIAL LEAGUE GAME at 2.00 p.m.

ARGOS vs. HAMILTON TIGERS

Reserved Seats $1.50. General Admission 75c. Students Tickets 50c.

On Sale Thursday at Hart House.

VARSITY RUGBY

Season Tickets for Intercollegiate Games will be on sale about

October 15th

First game (McGill) Oct. 29th. List now open at Secretary's office, Hart House.

N.B.---The Old Boys Game is not included in the Season Ticket.

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A cordial invitation extended to members of the Craft attending the universities.
P. W. ROGERS, *Secretary*
441 Euclid Ave., College 875
18 Toronto St., Main 3264

University of Toronto
MARFLEET LECTURES
The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden will deliver a series of three lectures on "An Introduction to the Study of Constitutional Development in Canada," in Convocation Hall on October 5th, 6th and 7th at 8.15 p.m.
Tickets of admission may be obtained free, as long as accommodation is available, if application is made to the Registrar's Office, Main Building, University of Toronto, on or before September 29th.

PROFESSOR LOUDON COACHES VARSITY TO TRIPLE WIN

Blue and White Juniors Are American Intermediate Champions Seniors Win Canadian Championship

Once more we can thank Professor Loudon for the wonderful achievements of the University of Toronto Rowing Club. Our oarsmen have again won the Hanlan Memorial Trophy and, not satisfied with the one, they journeyed over to the National Regatta at Buffalo and won the Intermediate eight-oared shell race, thereby becoming champions of the continent in that class.

The season was a most successful one and all credit is due to the committee with Doug. Huestis as president, Frank Spence, secretary, and Les. McGee captain. Of course most, if not all, the anxiety and trouble of preparations fell on the shoulders of the coach, Professor "Tommy" Loudon. The University will never be able to appreciate fully how much it owes to him.

With the array of material available in the spring Professor Loudon was able to choose two very likely eights besides keeping the old senior crew intact. A junior and a tack-weight crew (140 lbs.) were rounded into fine condition and any night at six or early morning at seven (daylight saving time, too) one might have seen three blue and white crews sliding out for a three or four mile paddle. A great amount of praise is coming to these boys for turning out so regularly, never missing a day, when so many were putting themselves through college and when positions were so scarce. They rowed through rough or fine weather, cold or warm. The heat wave, which was so severe in the city, made training especially hard. But the manner in which the boys kept working without a break was a splendid example of sportsmanship.

On Dominion Day, when there was a regatta open to all comers, the 140 lbs. eight was entered but was defeated by inches by the Don crew, who won at the Canadian Henley the year before. The University shell lead until the finish and to give this Don crew, who has rowed together for two years, such a close race when they themselves had only about eight weeks' rowing training of any kind shows the material the U. of T.R.C. are capable of developing. The Argonaut boat came third with a second Don entry, last. Our boat was composed of: McGee, S.P.S., stroke; Williams, S.P.S.; Keefler, S.P.S.; Sirs, S.P.S.; McQueen, S.P.S.; Baxter, S.P.S.; Hamilton, S.P.S.; Tufford, Meds.; Johnson, S.P.S., cox.

July the 28th and 29th came and the Club moved to St. Catherines *en masse*. Boats were rigged and placed on racks in the new boat house, where they received their finishing touches from careful hands. The coach boat arrived with Professor Loudon in it, having crossed the lake by compass through a fairly rough sea.

The first race on Friday which the U. of T. took part in was the Junior Eights. A fair start with a slight following wind sent the boats away in good form. Our Juniors jumped the remaining crews at the start and kept pulling away steadily all the way up the course. The Argonaut and Detroit crews gave several splendid spurts but condition and good coaching began to show when the last minute was reached. The University crew rowed with a beautiful swing and did not have to extend themselves greatly to finish two lengths clear of the field. Argonauts were second; Lachine, third; Detroit, fourth; and Hamilton, fifth. Our boat lined up as follows: M. L. Wallace, U.C., stroke; J. A. Jackson, U.C. No. 7; M. L. Langford, Vic., No. 6; K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S., No. 5; N. W. Taylor, U.C., No. 4; C. W. Malley, Pharm., No. 3; R. D. Morris, Meds, No. 2; L. D. Croll, Meds, bow; G. W. Smart, S.P.S., cox. Average weight, 170 lbs.

The last race of the day was the 140 lb. or tack-weight eight. The University shell, through a bad start, lost a length before they got under way. The Detroit shell kept well in the lead throughout the course, and although our crew worked like Trojans and rowed a wonderful race they were unable to fight down such a lead. But to gain second place ahead of Ottawa, Detroit and Argonaut crews speaks for their quality as oarsmen. Our boat was the same as the Dominion Day boat, except Seaborn, S.P.S., who took the place of Williams, who was unable to row after Dominion Day.

Saturday proved to be an ideal day for rowing, but perhaps you have heard what a great regatta the Henley was this year. There was considerable conjecture as to who would come out on top in the Senior Race. Some were quite sure that the runners-up from the previous day would repeat the performance of the Varsity eight a year ago, and defeat their own Senior crew into the bargain. But judging from the volume of the "Toronto's" on Friday it was—Varsity to win—no matter which crew should be victorious.

The start was, again, a good one. The U. of T. Senior jumped a quarter of a length on Detroit who in turn jumped Varsity's second crew a quarter of a length with the Argonaut crew last. The Varsity senior boat gradually pulled away from Detroit and then the second Blue and White shell took them on. Before the half-way mark was passed they nosed them out. There were then two University boats leading the field, with perhaps a length of open water between them. The juniors were pulling up slowly on the firsts but it was too much of a lead to overcome in two minutes. The Seniors were extended to the limit but their experience and swing took them to the finish with a few feet of open water to spare.

The Senior boat was made up of: A. Coventry, Arts, stroke; A. Bell, S.P.S., No. 7; B. Little, S.P.S., No. 6; J. Creighton, Vic, No. 5; J. Smith, S.P.S., No. 4; G. Beatty, U.C., No. 3; R. D. Huestis, S.P.S., No. 2; G. Peterkin, S.P.S., bow; I. Campbell, Meds, cox. Average weight, 160 lbs.

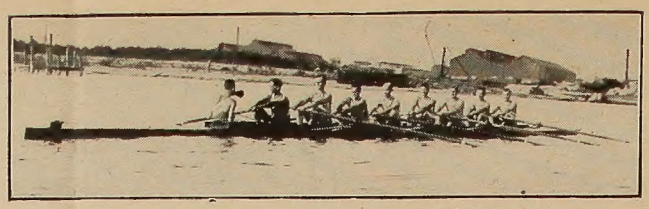
The very night of the regatta a meeting was called to decide about Buffalo. To the surprise of everybody the "Juniors" were to go as well as the "Seniors." The latter were to row for the Championship of America and the former for the Intermediate Championship.

With due preparation and arrangements thanks to the financial support of some Toronto men, August 8th found our two crews practising on the course at Buffalo. Much could be said about this stretch of water, because it was quite unprotected in places from the waves from the lake.

There were seven crews entered in the Intermediate race, our crew having the outside, against the breakwater. After an exceedingly long wait at the start the U. of T. crew jumped away on the pistol shot and lead all the way to the finish, winning by about half a length of open water. This victory gained for the crew the title of Intermediate Champions of the Continent. The crew, a week before, was the greenest of junior eights with only two months' training as oarsmen to back them up. New York Athletic Club were second, Duluth third, Detroit fourth, Norton and Vespers of Philadelphia fifth and sixth, with Potomac of Washington last.

The next day, Saturday, the two Varsity crews again lined up with four others for the Senior race. The weather was very bad and the course was like the open lake in spots. But the race was started after an hour and a half's shuffling into positions. The winners of the Intermediate race of the previous days' race lead the race for a few hundred yards, but when the rough water was reached their boat dropped to fifth place. The Seniors, on the inside of the course at the start, lost a couple of lengths but by rowing hard were able to pull up within a length of Duluth, who were leading. The Duluth boat then gave a great spurt, but the Varsity boat also had a good kick left and rowed to the finish just a bare yard or two behind. The judges themselves had to vote to decide who had won. The order of the finish was: Duluth first, U. of T. second, Union Boat Club of New York third, Norton of Worcester fourth, U. of T. second boat fifth, Detroit sixth, and Buffalo's Scalp and Blade last, having swamped halfway down the course. The Union Boat Club shell has seven of the Columbia Eight in it.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR EIGHT



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JUNIOR EIGHT

Junior Champions of Canada
Intermediate Champions of America

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Massey Hall, Sunday Evening, October 2nd

"THE PRIVILEGE OF THE STRONG"

Miss Edna Reed, Toronto's outstanding soprano, and William McCaig, will sing.

Join in the popular service of song led by Ernest Shildrick at 6.45.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921. No. 2

CANON SEAGER SUCCEEDS AS PROVOST OF TRINTY

Dr. Macklem Retires to Private Life To-Day Following Twenty Years' Valuable Service As Head of Anglican College

After twenty-one years of service as Provost and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Trinity College, the Rev. Dr. Macklem to-day lays down the duties of that office, following the reluctant acceptance of his resignation by the Corporation. As his successor, the Rev. Canon Charles Allen Seager has been unanimously chosen by the Corporation after an exhaustive consideration of possible candidates. Dr. Seager will take up his work on October 1, the first day of the new academic year.

The retiring Provost, Dr. Macklem, is a Canadian of United Loyalist descent. He was born at Chippawa, Ont., and educated at Upper Canada College, and St. John's College, Cambridge, taking his degree in 1887. After ordination to the ministry of the Church of England, he was appointed assistant at All Saints' Church, Toronto, where he remained for two years when he became first rector of St. Simon's Church. In May, 1900, Dr. Macklem became Provost of Trinity.

Although one of the most outstanding preachers in the Church of England in Canada, Dr. Macklem is known chiefly as an administrator. Since his accession to office he has placed the College on a sound financial basis, introduced many internal reforms, and above all, accomplished the federation between Trinity and the University of Toronto. When he assumed his position the question of the co-ordination of, on the one hand, Trinity with its famous residential system and the foremost medical school in the province, and, on the other, Toronto, with the resources demanded for modern scientific research was a burning one. For years, the Department of Education had been working to bring it about but there was considerable opposition on both sides. Thanks to the tact and foresight of Dr. Macklem, this opposition was overcome and a mutually advantageous agreement reached. Again, when in 1906, the Royal Committee recommended the removal of Trinity from its present location to Queen's Park, the business ability of the Provost resulted in obtaining very favourable conditions for the College. As recognition of his scholarly attainments, Dr. Macklem has been made the recipient of many honorary degrees, in 1901 a D.D. from Trinity, an LL.D. from New Brunswick in 1900, and from Toronto in 1904, and a D.C.L. from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, in 1903.

Of Dr. Macklem's future plans, very little could be learned, the Provost having refused to make any statement when interviewed by THE VARSITY. It is understood, however, that he will resume the parochial work and the study from which he was called twenty years ago. His retirement, it is needless to say, is amatter of general regret at Trinity College.

As successor to Dr. Macklem, the Reverend Charles Allen Seager, M.A., D.D., has been elected fifth Provost of Trinity College. Dr. Seager was born at Goderich, Ont., being the son of the County Crown Attorney for the County of Bruce. After matriculating from Goderich Collegiate he took a course in Honour Philosophy at Trinity, under the late Rev. Dr. Clark, and graduated both in Arts and Divinity with high honours. He was ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Toronto, being appointed assistant to Dr. Roper, the present Bishop of Ottawa, at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street. From this position he went as rector to St. Cyprian's, and from there to Vernon, B.C. Dr. Seager was appointed Principal of St. Mark's Hall in the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, and when the outbreak of the war drained the College of students he came to Toronto as rector of St. Matthew's Church, and Canon of St. Alban's Cathedral. Dr. Seager is a preacher of marked ability, a deep scholar and an eloquent lecturer, and the Corporation could hardly have made a more fortunate choice.

Trinity's New Provost

The Reverend Canon C. A. Seager, M.A., D.D., who takes up his duties as Provost of Trinity College in succession to Dr. Macklem on October 1.

Wycliffe Proffessor Earns Coveted Degree

Word has recently been received here that Rev. Professor C. Venn Pilcher, M.A., B.D. (Oxon.), of Wycliffe College, has recently qualified for the degree of Doctor of Divinity (in course) at the University of Oxford. THE VARSITY wishes to join the many Toronto friends of Dr. Pilcher in very sincere congratulations.

C. O. T. C.

Parades Begin Shortly

Reference was made to the work of the Corps as Physical Training in Wednesday's VARSITY. The medical examination of students to decide on their fitness for exercise is proceeding slowly but surely. The number to be examined is great and many days, if not weeks, must elapse before they are arranged in classes. It is strongly recommended, therefore, to those intending to take their Physical Training in the Officers Training Corps not to wait till these examinations are completed but to enter the Corps now and so utilize the good weather which October usually brings for the open air drills. These are carried out in the enclosed garden of the contingent's headquarters at 184 College Street.

---AND THEY DID TAKE COUNCIL TOGETHER

The men of the Land of Vic, of the Tribe called Frosh did hold a Council of War in their barracks. In all their verdancy they did assemble, both male and female, and they did purpose to determine who should be greatest among them.

And when they were about to cast lots there entered One. And they perceived that He was High and Mighty, for some said that he was President of the Stewed Administrator's Council, but others said he was an High Priest. And when he arose he was a cubit and a span above all the Frosh in stature. And he opened his mouth and spake unto them, saying:

"There be certain vile men in the Land of Vic called Sophs. Let them not corrupt you. Look you that ye give not unto them your daughters in marriage." And the High Priest warned them, lest certain of the Sophs should be in hiding in the battlements to hear their councils.

Then was there a great murmuring among the people, and they did cast lots, and chose the Great One. And with him were chosen other lesser ones. Hombert, they were great in stature, that they might lead the Cohorts in the Wars which should be waged against them anon.

And when their Council was ended they arose, and one girded up his loins, and did look into a sentry box, and there he did perceive a Soph. And behold, they knew it not, and their anger was kindled against him. But no man laid hands on him, for all the people were sore afraid.

Other things did they also, but these are not written in the Book of the Chronicles.

CAN WE DO IT AGAIN THIS YEAR

As Varsity has opened again for a real live winter and the department of athletics leading the way the question is heard all around the Campus, "What are Varsity's chances in the realm of rugby this year?" Or again, "What chance has Varsity got to beat McGill?"

Those who ask the question in this way, however, are some what off the track. To win the Intercollegiate this year Varsity has to beat not only McGill but also Queen's.

The first game with Queen's this year takes place a week from to- norrow in Kingston. Now let us review the situation there. They have obtained as a coach Geo. Awrey who has signed a five-year contract with Queen's. Awrey is a man of first class calibre having coached the Hamilton Tiger Intermediates to a Dominion Championship last year. To win this the Hamilton team had to defeat the St. Brigids of Ottawa, who are playing O.R.F.U. and they also defeated the Toronto's who were last year's O.R.F.U. senior champions.

Queen's have not let it stop at that. They have playing in their back field "Peps" Leadly, who starred in the Tiger senior half line last year. They also have a couple of stars from Ottawa playing for them.

Again Queen's have built a new Stadium which is to be formally opened with the Varsity-Queen's game, and a few more will be there to see the event.

A week later Varsity journeys to Montreal to play McGill. What is the situation there? McGill is having an Old Boys' week to celebrate their 100th anniversary. All the graduates of the last 100 years will be there in spirit if not in body and all the entertainment and plans lead up to but one event and that is the Varsity-McGill game. The attitude will be: Watch us make meat of Varsity.

The McGill team started to practice some time last March for this event, and you can depend on it that "Shag" will not have a thing undone that should have been done to win this game.

How can Varsity combat these odds?

The situation is this: There are a large number of Varsity's last year's champions back and every one of them playing every bit as well as they did last year.

There are a large number of Varsity intermediate champions back who are making the seniors step all the way to hold their jobs. All these have been training for three of four weeks now and are fast rounding into the pink of condition. Altogether Varsity has four full squads at work every night from which this year's championship team will be chosen.

As all the true Varsity students know Varsity has a new coach this year. Dr. John Maynard was appointed honorary rugby coach for Varsity during the summer and he started right in to turn out the best team that Varsity could produce. He is a coach full of pep and vim, being so enthusiastic about this rugby season that it is thought that before long he will be donning a uniform himself and will be there actually showing the boys how.

Now it is up to every student in the University to be right out there to give the team and the coach their utmost support and help to land another Canadian Championship.

SIR R. L. BORDEN HERE NEXT WEEK

Ex-Premier To Deliver Marfleet Lecture Series

The establishment of trusts which render possible the delivery of lectures on special topics by eminent men is a feature of education which has been developing very steadily for some generations. Naturally, trusts of this characteer are greater in number in the Old World than in the New, but the great value of such special lectures is being increasingly recognized in North America.

When Mrs. Marfleet established the Pearson Kirkman Marfleet Lectureship in the University of Toronto she exemplified a vision both far-reaching and constructive. Too little attention has been given in the past to the real study of national movements in the United States and Canada, and if these lectures bring it about so that serious and impartial thought will be given in increasing measure to the national (as distinct from merely political) movements in the two countries, nothing but good can result. Insularity can become a vice, Provincialism a bore, local prejudice a stumbling block, and since we are told that prevention is better than cure THE VARSITY recommends as a most effective preventive to these limiting prejudices the study of big things, broadening things, national things.

Sir Robert Borden should require no recommendation to this University and city; regardless of political partizans, his name and place in Canadian history is assured, and his eminence in the life of the country during the years of war is unquestioned. The subject on which he will lecture, "The Evolution of the Canadian Constitution," is one which every Canadian should find of absorbing interest, as the Constitution under which we live is recognized by the most eminent jurists of the English-speaking world as a masterpiece of constructive statesmanship. Whether Canada is considered from the point of view of size, physical divisions, or the racial origins of its inhabitants, no thinking person can be blind to the fact that a Constitution which first brings into being a political unity, and then fosters the development of a sense of nationa consciousness (and surely there can be no question of the reality of Canadian Nationhood since 1914-1918) deserves an unstinted measure of admiration and appreciation.

Full appreciation of the Constitution and its development can only come through knowledge: seekers after knowledge are offered the opportunity of hearing one of the most eminent of living Canadians speak on this vital subject, and it is earnestly hoped that Convocation Hall will be crowded to overflowing at each of the three lectures during the coming week. It should be unnecessary to point out to students in the U. of T. that such an opportunity (coming, as it does only once in an academic generation) is too valuable to be lost, and that men will be well advised to sacrifice lighter pursuits in order to gain a greater appreciation of that which affects each one of them—the Constitution under which they live.

The lectures will be given on October 5, 6 and 7, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

WITH THE VETERANS

Famous P.B.I. To Have Successor

The Varsity Veterans are busy organizing for the coming year and have a comprehensive programme under consideration. Smokers are to be held at intervals; the Annual Informal Dance will take place shortly, and the grand Military At Home early in the new year. It is hoped that another war play rivalling P.B.I. of happy memory will be launched. In short, everything tending to promote the welfare—social and otherwise—of the returned men at college will be encouraged. The more pleasing memories of the war will be lived again at the proposed gatherings and the "spirit of the troops" will be perpetuated.

TRINITY INITIATION LAST NIGHT

The hand of welcome and quantities of green paint were extended to twenty-five Trinity freshmen on Thursday evening. Following the reading of the rules laid down for their conduct, the freshmen amused their seniors by their childish antics, and were presented with the green bow ties which they will wear for the forthcoming week.

LEADERS EXPLAIN IDEALS OF BRITISH LABOUR AND U.F.O.

British Labour Is In Strong Contrast To Soviet System Of Russia---U.F.O. Seeks To Develop Life of Farmers Intellectually and Socially

What is wrong with the existing social and industrial system? Why is there unrest among the workers of the country? What is the solution of the problem? Such are the problems confronting a group of men and women delegates engaged in studying the general industrial question and its solution during the Student Christian Movement Conference at Elgin House. Solutions to this pertinent problem have been offered to the students by Rev. E. Thomas, of the Methodist Social Service and Evangelistic Department; Mr. W. H. Alderson, President of the Board of Trade, Toronto; Mr. H. Tracy, of the British Labour Party; and Mr. Staples, Representative of the U.F.O.

The Christian Viewpoint

Dr. Thomas, in placing the industrial problem before the group, pointed out the fact that there is unrest among the workers of Canada and other countries. Why? First, because the worker has no control over the tools of industry and therefore is dependent upon the owners of industrial concerns for labour. This state of affairs has been brought about by the invention and development of mechanical power,as a result of which has emerged the owner class, which has ceased to produce for service and is engaged in production for profit.

Secondly, the present system is destroying the inventive and creative instincts of humanity.

Such a state of industrial affairs is, from the Christian standpoint, morally wrong in that it denies personality and life to a being possessed of a living soul.

Moreover, the result of the divine refusal to live as mere automata is plainly seen in the slowing down of the industrial wheels of progress.

Mr. Alderson's Views

What solution have the employers of labour for this problem? The men who control the means of production and on whom rests the task of initiating industrial progress under the present system. Mr. W. H. Alderson, President of the Board of Trade, who was to speak for the group on this phase of the situation, stated that he felt the students would be more interested in the work of the Rotary Club than in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association or the Board of Trade. He went on to deal at some length with the growth and aims of the Rotary Club, pointing out first that service and friendship are the keynote of the Club. He gave concrete examples of how the club attempts to measure up to its ideal and pointed out that it had been instrumental in assisting the solving of some of the disputes between employers and employees. Two subjects are barred from discussion in the Rotary Clubs, namely, politics and religion. The speaker stated that there are elements of a disturbing character in the city of Toronto and that the minimum wage of sixty cents an hour, established in the city, would react upon the working-man by driving manufacturers to Montreal.

Judging from the student point of view it would appear that Mr. Alderson believed the present industrial system to be sound. True there were difficulties existing but these difficulties could be met by financial and personal assistance.

Continued on page 2.

TENNIS MEET MONDAY, OCT. 3

Club is Preparing For Intercollegiate Meet

At a meeting of the University of Toronto Tennis Club held on Wednesday afternoon in Hart House it was decided to begin the Annual University Tournament on Monday, October 3rd, on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club, Price Street (Yonge Street cars). This tournament is open to all students of the University, and the events are Men's Singles and Men's Doubles. Entries will be accepted at Mr. Reed's Office, Hart House, until noon on Saturday and must be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents for each event. In order that the tournament may be completed in time to pick a team for the Intercollegiate Meet at Montreal it has been decided that players must be ready to play within half an hour of scheduled time or the match will be defaulted. The Tennis Club is fortunate in having Mr. W. V. Crossen, a well known U. of T. player, as Chairman of the Tournament Committee. Mr. Crossen is undertaking most of the arduous task of running the tourney and players should co-operate with him in every way. The Executive of the Club is:

Honorary President, Sir Robert Falconer
Honorary Vice-Pres., Professor Hooke
President, H. G. Wales
Vice-President, E. M. Little
Secretary, E. C. Guillet
Chairman Tournament Committee, W. V. Crossen

Students are reminded that tennis is a major sport and that a first "T" may be won for it. This sport is rapidly coming to the fore in intercollegiate competition and consequently a large entry list is expected for this tournament. The championship is now held by McGill, but the Varsity players are prepared to give the Montreal stars a great battle for the honours this year.

SCHEDULES FOR 1921-22

RUGBY
(Intercollegiate)
SENIOR SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Toronto at Queen's (McGill a bye)
Oct. 1 —Toronto at McGill (Queen's a bye)
Oct. 22—Queen's at McGill (Toronto a bye)
Oct. 29—McGill at Toronto (Queen's a bye)
Nov. 5—Queen's at Toronto (McGill a bye)
Nov.12—McGill at Queen's (Toronto a bye)

N.B.—On October 1 will be held at the Stadium the annual Old Boys' Game between members of former teams and this year's Varsity Team.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR GAMES

Games to be arranged by the members of the respective sections, but Semi-Finals and Finals must be played before November 12th and 19th respectively. Winners of sections must be declared by November 5th.

OYEZ!

Rugby Season Starts Saturday With Double Header

Between the hours of 9 a.m. Friday and 12 noon Saturday, four thousand Varsity Students should visit the offices of the Athletic Association and receive, in exchange for the necessary four bits, one pasteboard entitling the holder to admission to the big double-header at the Stadium on Saturday. It figures out at twenty-five cents per game for this big show. The Bengals and the Double-Blues play the curtain-raiser, opening up the great and glorious season. The feature event, as far as we are concerned, is the attack of the Grand Old Guard on the New Army. Here's the chance to see all the Varsity Stars, past and present. There are a half a dozen of them lining up with Argos. Here's your chance to look over the mighty Connacher. Here's your chance, Frosh, to see what the good old Varsity spirit is. Here's your chance to see the Tigers, the conquerors of the West. All for four bits. Roll up! Roll up! We got behind Laddie! Keep behind Jack and Gord. Duncan!

SOLDIER LOAN APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY OCT. 10

The arrangement whereby returned soldier-students may receive loans from the Alumni Association is to be continued for the coming session. The amount of money available, however, will be considerably less than last year and only those who would otherwise be unable to continue their courses should apply. All applications must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, 184 College Street, by October 10th.

QUEEN'S HALL BEGINS YEAR WITH "LIGHTS OUT"

Monday night saw the annual Fall invasion of Queen's Hall. And although lights were out, necessitating much prowling about with the antiquated candle, this incident merely added to the hilarious confusion of "first night."

The freshies, of course, had to watch their step most warily while being piloted to their new quarters, but the prevailing gloom proved no obstacle to the senior girls who found their own haunts and those of their pals without difficulty. And great was the hubbub which then arose! Nor did it die down till many an hour had slipped by unheeded.

The doings of the summer and plans for the winter; the gossip about last year's seniors (special thrills being added when news of the odd engagement leaked out); new evening gowns; les affaires de coeur de l'ete; these and innumerable other subjects were plunged into and elaborated upon, as though there were to be no other nights or days.

On Tuesday night some of the seniors in No. 7 decided to have a party for the freshies in their house. That the said freshies have some vague notion of the fate that hangs over them was evidenced when one of them, on being invited to the party, inquired in a voice half fearful, half resigned, "What are you going to do to us?" It seemed difficult to convince her that on this occasion hospitality with no ulterior motive was the sole object of the kindly seniors. From one point of view the party may not have been a complete success, for cups were scarce, the cocoa ran out, and the toast was burned, but jollity and good spirits cover a multitude of sins, and of these there was an abundance (not withstanding the fact that Raney was represented.)

NOTICE, VARSITY VETERANS!

There will be a meeting of the Executive and Council of the Varsity Veterans in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Friday, September 30, at 5 p.m. IMPORTANT.

NEW LECTURER IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

Cambridge Graduate Who Read Paper at Imperial Conference

The Economics Department opens the fall term with an addition to the staff in the person of Professor Fay, a graduate of King's College, Cambridge, and for the past fourteen years a lecturer in Christ's College, Cambridge. Professor Fay will be Professor of Economic History and is handling practically all the important classes in the University in this subject. To many interested in Economic questions the new member of the staff will already be known from his publication of a large work on "Co-operation" and his "Life and Labour in the Nineteenth Century."

During the war Professor Fay was in the Machine Gun Corps and for one year was attached to the Canadian Corps in connection with Machine Gun Staff work.

He came to Canada for the first time this summer to attend the Imperial Teachers' Conference, where his paper on "The Liason between the Universities and the World of Business" attracted widespread attention.

In his last year at Cambridge Professor Fay held the position of Senior Proctor. Following the custom of English Universities it was his solemn duty to go about in ceremonious attire taking the names of delinquents who had dared to transgress any of the rules and regulations of the College preparatory to a suitable fine on the subsequent morning. As Proctor he proved very successful and left Cambridge exceedingly popular with the students.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF S.A.C. JOINS STAFF

Rev. Sydney Childs Accepts Post At Trinity

Another of Varsity's Old Boys returns to the fold. The Rev. Sydney Childs, former three times President of the Students' Administrative Council, returns again to Trinity this year as Financial Secretary to the College and also as lecturer in Philosophy.

Mr. Childs has the honourable distinction of having served on the Students' Council for six years, three years as an undergraduate and on securing his B.A. he succeeded Professor Loudon as President of the Council for the following three years, during which he secured his divinity degree.

Much of the success of THE VARSITY Supplement is due to the unsparing efforts devoted to it by Mr. Childs. In the capacity of Editor of the Supplement for three years, '16, '17 and '18 Mr. Childs played a prominent part in the raising of thousands of dollars which were devoted to Varsity's war work.

Following his graduation Mr. Childs accepted the post of assistant curate at St. James Cathedral of this city, and in the September of the next year was transferred to Ottawa as curate at St. George's Church, which post he held until this summer.

The University is fortunate in being able to welcome to her staff one who, during his undergraduate days, played such a prominent part in student activities.

THE VARSITY is confident that the same success will attend Mr. Childs' efforts in his new role as a member of the staff that characterized his undertakings as an undergrad.

"Patches" Will Appear at the End of the Month

The first number of PATCHES will be issued towards the end of October. Last year's staff, though badly torn by the graduation of some of its members, has been safely "patched" by the inclusion of new members.

PATCHES is U.C.'s magazine—the faithful reflection of U.C. activities. This year with the ripeness of experience the staff will try to make PATCHES even better than last year. That is not to be understood, however, to mean that the staff will write an even better PATCHES. The staff's duties are to supply the medium and to make ready for publication material received.

As soon as is possible the year representatives will begin their work of approaching likely contributions. Let those approached welcome the aforesaid smilingly and with a willingness to help. Cartoons, cover designs, and line drawings will be not less acceptable than articles of sober truth, all contributions to be given in at the Post Office.

On Tuesday, October 4th, at 2,15 in the Women's Union, 76, George Street, there will be a general meeting of the PATCHES staff, year representatives included.

Med. Reception To-Night

While sophomore and senior year men hover in its shadow the Varsity "Y" organization is the freshman's tried and true friend. He is making use of it for many of his wants and it scarcely ever fails him. With all the students, the organization is becoming increasingly popular year by year and its activities are looked forward to.

To-night 150 medical freshmen are being entertained at Hart House to a stunt night and an energetic committee has a programme arranged that will make the chaps wearing the scarlet ties forget all about home and mother. There is going to be but one speech and that is by Dean Primrose. Two boxing bouts by Gray and Greer, and Black and Gossage, are scheduled. "Eats" for all.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Women's Office, Coll. 5570 **Night Phone, Coll. 227** **Business Office, Coll. 5036**

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LOCAL EDITOR—G. A. WANLESS

TORONTO, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30th, 1921

WHY WORK?

After all, why should we work? Why spoil one's College course by going to lectures, and by plugging hour after hour at the writings of men who are dead and gone—we know where we should have sent them—when there are so many other activities that claim one's attention and interest? What's the use of it when we know that a kind-hearted Providence has endowed one with brains enough to get over the year's work in the last six weeks and still get a very respectable third, or even a second? How often we reason thus, not so much at this time of year as later in the session. How ready we are to accept the old interpretation of the Genesis story and believe that Work was sent as a punishment for man's sin and that Heaven is a state of rest in which our tasks are all done and done with. It is well that at the outset of our year we should realize the fallacy of this view of Work. The Pauline dictam, "Let this be known among you, that if any man will not work neither shall he eat," is not only sound theology, but is also sound economics. Work is not an imposition, but a duty and a privilege, and the man who does not appreciate the fact that without real work his personality cannot gain full play is indeed unfortunate. It is all right to work for a degree. It is better to work for the knowledge gained, but above all it is good to work for work's sake. The greatest happiness is the knowledge of a congenial and useful task well done and the prospect of another to be done.

A PRODUCER'S MOVEMENT

In another column we have reviewed the discussions of the group on Social and Industrial Problems at the S.C.M. Conference. Mr. Tracey, a leader of the Labour movement in Great Britain, and Mr. Staples, of the Educational Department of the U.F.O., gave the delegates much food for thought. But they gave something more—asuggestion of the potentialities of the Farmer-Labour Alliance, not only in our Province, but as a factor in the life of our whole Dominion. We see glimmerings of hope, not of new O.B.U., not merely of a strong political party, but of a united movement with the ideal of political power in a place of secondary importance and the ideal of production for the good of the community at large as its first interest. Such a movement could do more than any political party to solve the great industrial problems of our day. It is for us as students to carefully study the ideals of these two important groups in our national life, that when we take our own places in the world, we may rightly weigh the issues, and not be led by the by-word of the hour or the street cry of the moment, nor on the other hand, be hidebound by conventional prejudices. Any movement which places the interest of the community before private gain merits our support.

THE LENGTH OF THE SUMMER VACATION

There has been some discussion in the past in certain college circles about the length of the summer vacation. It is felt that the college year is not only shortened by the three months' holiday in the summer but also that the average student brain ossifies and stagnates during that period. No sooner does a student get his work thoroughly under way and his interest aroused when vacation time comes around again and interrupts his progress. Those who believe that the vacation period is not too long maintain that holidays need not interrupt one's progress. During holidays a good student will digest thoroughly the knowledge he has received and will gain a perspective that was impossible during the term. Moreover, he is free to follow any particular course of study or investigation that appeals to him and for which he had not leisure during the college year. Vacation also gives him an opportunity to prepare some of his next year's work. Certainly those students who use the long vacation to earn money to assist them in the next year must be considered. Of these there is a large number in this University and they usually are the students who realize the value of their college training so should be encouraged, not hindered.

After the strain and stress of examinations the average student needs a rest, but not necessarily a long one. The remaining time may be profitably spent either in gaining practical experience by working or in broadening his mind by wide reading, not forgetting recreation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Readers of THE VARSITY will be glad to see the increased size of our sheet. The addition of two inches to the page gives us approximately eleven per cent. more space.

The delay in delivery of the first issue of THE VARSITY was due to the fact that it was impossible to procure enough monotypers. This definiency has been remedied and we hope no such irregularity will take place again.

A senior member of the Editorial Staff is going to contribute eight valuable editorials on sporting subjects, the first of which will appear in Monday's issue. We are sure our readers will eagerly welcome a discussion of this important phase of our college life.

BRITISH LABOUR LEADER

Continued from page 1.

Mr. H. Tracy, of the British Labour Party, in presenting the solution to the industrial system as seen by the Labour movement of his homeland, first dealt with the organic development of the Labour Party and secondly with its ideals.

Two opposing tendencies have fought for ascendancy in the organized working-class movement since its formation half a century ago. The one based upon the decrees of the Third Internationale, with headquarters at Moscow, has as its fundamental principle a philosophy of violence and resolves itself into the Soviet system of government. This tendency reached its climax in the Soviet system of Russia after which time it began to ebb. For example, Russia is modifying the Soviet principles after having experienced the worst results of applying the theories underlying the social Revolution too sharply and suddenly. In other words, the idea of the present system to-day, revolution to-morrow, and a new social order the day following, is rapidly departing from the minds of the people. In stating the fact that Revolution is not the product primarily of theory but of necessity which leads people to revolt when conditions become unbearable, Mr. Tracy said that this was a warning to governments and defenders of the existing system. For it may be that the unemployment situation may bring about a recrudescence of revolutionary propoganda if not revolutionary action. On the other hand the British Labour Party is based upon the Second Internationale, with headquarters at London, seeks to achieve social transformation by the method of parliamentary democracy, by the conquest of political power through an organized working class party obtaining a parliamentary majority legislating social and economic evils out of existence. The speaker stated emphatically that the British Labour movement is definitely pledged to the parliamentary method of social transformation.

Answering the question, "What is Labour's programme?" Mr. Tracy stated that Labour hopes to bring about a conversion of public opinion in favour of, first, public ownership of vital industries and public services, e.g., mines, railways, power plants, etc. Secondly, democratic control of these concerns by securing the best obtainable system of popular control and democratic administration. Public ownership means the abolition of a system whereby industry is run by private capitalists for the purpose of making private profits. Labour believes that this system is morally and materially discredited, that capitalism as a system is running down.

The Farmers' Suggestions

Mr. Staples, in presenting the solution of the United Farmers of Ontario for the problem facing the Agrarian Department of the present industrial and social system, outlined first the historical setting of the movement, the organization, the ideals of the movement and how the movement retains these ideals.

The farmers' movement has two distinct departments. The general organization of the U.F.O., which is educational and social in character, and the co-operative company which is concerned with business. By these means the ever-present conflict between the business and educational phases of life is avoided.

The fact was strongly emphasized by Mr. Staples that the aspirations of the real farmers were rooted in the soil of their forefathers because their farms meant something personal and vital to them in a way so different from the shareholder in a business. Moreover, he point d out that during the Macdonald regime the farmer had been overwhelmed with the idea of production until he came to think in those terms only, letting the intellectual and public-minded side of his nature go undeveloped. But a new ideal has been presented to the farmer. That of educating himself in public matters in marketing his produce and in scientific farming until he can prove himself a real service to the community. What is the new ideal? It is the all-round development of the intellectual and social phases of man's being. The working out of a co-operative system which will give the farmer a personal interest in the business of marketing and buying so that he could feel proud of the service rendered to the community.

In concluding Mr. Staples declared that the great task of the present was that of educating their people to the ideal and of steadying them in their development towards this ideal.

Through the presentation of the many phases of the industrial problem the students could not help but be struck by the fair attitude, of the supporters of a new system, toward the employers and owning class labouring under the difficulty of the present system. Mr. Thomas repeatedly pointed out the difficult problems confronting the employer to-day and some of the courageous attempts being made to correct them. Both Mr. Tracy and Mr. Staples conveyed the same idea and disclaimed any concept on that their people were more efficient, less selfish, or better in any way than any other class of people, but they did maintain that their ideals were unselfish, which they could not say of the ex s ing system.

The whole question, viewed from the eyes of the student, leads one to regret that Mr. Alderson did not deal more fully with the fundamental problems of the employer for to students studying the problems confronting the country it is of little concern whether the present system or some new system produce is employer for to students studying the problems confronting the country it is of little concern whether the present system or some new system is employed to produce the results required.

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their Fall and Winter work and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text-books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note-books are always in stock. Medical students have a room of their own here lined with the best texts and the latest works on Medicine.

Store hours: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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University of Toronto
MARFLEET LECTURES
The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden will deliver a series of three lectures on "An Introduction to the Study of Constitutional Development in Canada," in Convocation Hall on October 5th, 6th and 7th at 8.15 p.m.
Tickets of admission may be obtained free, as long as accommodation is available, if application is made to the Registrar's Office, Main Building, University of Toronto, on or before September 29th.

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Interfaculty Track Meet

Monday, Oct. 10th, 1921

Training for track men daily, 4.30 to 5.30., Stadium track.
Turn out—support your faculty.
Following are the events:
100 yards
220 yards
440 yards
Half Mile Run
One Mile Run
Discus
Shot
Hammer
Running Broad Jump
Running High Jump
120 Yards Hurdles
Pole Vault
Three Mile Run
One Mile Walk
Interfaculty Relay
(4 Men, 440 each)

WALKERS

There will be a one mile walk on the card at the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet on Monday, October the 10th. There are still 10 days in which to get in shape for this event. Four or five walkers turned out yesterday and it is hoped that many more will follow their example during the next week and a half. Dress at Hart House and get a rub there after your work out. Mr. Halbus will be on the track every day anxious to assist any new or old men at the game.

TRINITY TRACK MEET

The annual field day will be held on Friday, October 7th, preliminaries on the day before. Get into shape and support your year and try for a place on the interfaculty team. Real training may be had by any in earnest at the Varsity Stadium any afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. All events of the interfaculty meet. Are you any good? If not, why not?

LACROSSE TOUR

The University Lacrosse Team met with varied success last spring on its trip to the States, winning only two of the seven games that were played in eleven days. Wins were turned in against Hobart and Penn State College, losses against Crescent Athletic Club, New York, Army Training Station at West Point, Johns Hopkins and Mount Washington at Baltimore.

The reasons for so many losses are that the team was much lighter than those it was called upon to meet, inability to carry substitutes, too many games in the time in proportion to the distances to be travelled, difference in rules.

Against Hobart Varsity played the ten man game and made a good showing. In all other games there were twelve men to the side. Two half hour periods constituted a game. The Crescents had a heavy team but had to fight all the way to win. Johns Hopkins only managed to win their game in the last 30 seconds. They were leading 4-1 with 15 minutes to go. The Varsity men then put into effect a play pivoting on Magee at centre which so puzzled the Americans that the score was tied in a few minutes. They were unable to deliver the punch to win the game, however

Special mention might be made of the splendid work of Firth in goal, Magee at centre and Keith at inside home.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

The Canadian Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held on October 22nd at Kingston.

University of Toronto Interfaculty Track Meet will be held on Monday, October 10th, at 2 p.m.

NOTICE

COMPULSORY TRAINING

All students in the First and Second Years are required by the Board of Governors to take Physical Training. (See University Calendar.)

A medical examination is given to each student at the beginning of the fall term He will then be assigned to a class under the Gymnasium Directors and his attendance at that class will be recorded by roll call A minimum attendance of eighty per cent. (80%) will be required and the student will be responsible for the record of his attendance.

WARNINGS

All students are cautioned against playing with outside clubs during their college course. The following is a clause from the Articles of Alliance between the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, March 31, 1911:

SECTION 5.—No student eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest SHALL REPRESENT A NON-COLLEGE CLUB or organization during the college term unless liberated by the members of the C.I.A.U. concerned, but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

Violation of this rule renders the offender liable to suspension not only by the C I.A. U., but also by the A.A.U. of Canada.

All students are cautioned against taking part in unsanctioned track and boxing meets, which will affect the amateur standing of all participants If a student wishes to compete during the University terms he must apply to the Directorate for permission.

FALL FASHION NOTES FOR THE WELL DRESSED FROSH

A new note this autumn in the ever-changing styles for young men and men who stay young is the introduction of a more daring effect in neckwear by several of our well-known children-about-town. It must be said that the effect is not entirely pleasing to the older and more responsible man, and he is quite satisfied to remain true to the more or less (some more but some less, sad to relate) conventional cravat However, in this modern age when impetuous youth will assert itself the more settled element must sit back and watch the result of the youngsters effort to dictate the fashions.

The first to break the bonds of restraint were the "set" known as the "School Kids." They adopted the Nature theme in their choice of four-in hands, the hue doubtless being characteristic of the great green out-of-doors in which they hope to spend their lives peering through their transits and theodilites.

The doctors in embryo quickly took up the mode and, inspired by the thoughts of the gore in which they were wallow later on in their clinical years, blossomed forth in a gorgeous shade of red. In some circles this colour is not considered as quite the thing to wear, but the children must have their fling.

The newest members of Dr. Hutton's finishing school for young men have, in their usual quiet way, ventured forth into yellow as becomes those who will devote their lives to the arts

Following the usual custom, Derby hats and sticks have been discarded. Spats will not be worn. They are not considered au fait by the arbiters of fashion. At the time of writing no less than twelve of the neophytes have paraded into THE VARSITY office, apparently in an endeavour to establish an old, old fashion in men's attire. They were charmingly gowned in a style that held full sway at the time of Bel Adam, of Biblical fame, yes, even before he ate the apple Dr. Barton, who is conducting the physical examination and research in the realms of pardiatrics next door, greatly appreciated their efforts, but the effect was quite lost in your reporter

VARSITY RUGBY

To-morrow at The Stadium

VARSITY vs. OLD BOYS

At 3.45

Preceded by Interprovincial League Game at 2.00 p.m.

ARGOS vs. HAMILTON TIGERS

Reserved Seats $1.50. General Admission 75c. Students Tickets 50c.

Now on Sale at Hart House.

VARSITY RUGBY

Season Tickets

for Intercollegiate Games will be on sale about

October 15th

First game (McGill) Oct. 29th. List now open at Secretary's office, Hart House.

N.B.---The Old Boys Game is not included in the Season Ticket.

University Sermon

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IN

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ON

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Leave your last year's Books to be sold and buy your Books for this year.

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

ANNOUNCEMENT

It has been our custom in the past to give a special discount to all students upon their return for the new term.

Just now stocks are at the top notch of excellence. We are showing many lines of exclusive neckwear and shirts not to be found in other shops. We aim to show styles that will appeal to the Varsity chaps; styles that will reflect the personality of the wearer. Our haberdashery is different and priced at reasonable prices always. In a word "We're Exclusive---but not expensive."

Starting to-day and continuing till Sat. Oct. 1st, we will give 10% Discount

to all students on purchases of $1.00 or over.

(N.B.) Owing to the unusually low mark-up on our clothing this season, this discount is a big saving.

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STUDENTS HEAR MISSIONARIES

Prominent Workers Speak Before Elgin House S.CM.. Conference

The theme of the Missionary Group conducted every day by different missionaries on furlough was "The Impact of Canada on Non-Christian Lands."

Rev. Geo. G. Simmons, an educationalist from the Canadian Anglican Diocese of Honan, China, spoke of Canada's impact on China. Politically, our influence has been marked and appreciation has been definitely shown by the eminent Mr. Wong. Spiritually, Christian enterprise is apparent in the decay of the Eastern religions In the sphere of education we find the Chinese student now cutting his traditionally uncut finger-nails as a symbol that he now recognizes it a duty and a privdege to "serve society." Industrially, too, we find China revolutionized by contact with our people; factories, bridges and tunnels are now seen despite conservatvism and superstition.

Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, of the Canadian Presbyterian Diocese in Central India, speaking in her rich-flown Oriental costume of rose-pink and apple-green, gave a most charming address on the wonders and needs of India, together with a glimpse of her work there. The curse of India is the terrible caste system—only the religion of Jesus Christ can face the millions in bondage. Miss Kilpatrick is principal of a school of 150 low-class natives in Ruttam

Mr. Orchard gave another powerful address on India, where he also carried on evangelistic work in the interior. He dealt first with the character of the native Indian; he is the most religious man on earth, patient and persistent, lying and unmoral, yet "holy" withal Mr. Orchard described the caste system as "the greatest evil in the world -the most unbrotherly, unprogressive, anti-Christian, anti-social." Next he threw light on the high civilization to which India has attained, and remarked on the importance of the cotton and jute industries But granted the truth of Prof. Fosdick's words, "Materialism unrestrained by the finer forces of spirituality brings downfall" What of these poor 320,000,000 souls? The challenge to a healthy Christian Canadian impact is obvious.

Miss Trent, for 27 years with the Canadian Anglicans in Mid-Japan, touched on the beauties and high civilization of the "Flowery Kingdom." She described methods of evangelistic work and conversion employed in her rather more personal, quiet work Miss Wellwood, representing the Methodist Mission in West China, dwelt on the failing of Confucinism with the indignity and dependence of women which it involved. Christianity is the only solution. She is the founder of a Nurse's Training School, from which eight women have already graduated. Her description of a Chinese romance by correspondence was delightful.

Mr. Murray Brooks, of the McGill Mission, Ceylon, wound up the missionary classes with an excellent report on India. He drew attention to the antiquity, complexity and stability of India—the latter due to the British who are, he declared, India's benefactors materially, spiritually and politically Unrest is due to their treating the Indian as an inferior being, and hence the religious situation is bound up intricately with the political; and wouldChristians there but show a brotherly spirit India's problems would solve themselves readily in Christ's religion—and India knows it. The great religions of India are due to vanish as did those of the Roman Empire. Two lines of Hindu poetry seem to paint the scene:

"People rejoice in the light of the moon;
But they look for the rising of the sun."

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

Dentistry

An enthusiastic meeting of the swimmers of the College took place in the Board Robm yesterday at 11.45. Plans for the coming season were discussed and polo teams chosen. Many new men were out and the interest in swimming at Dents seems to be on the rise. Any one else who was not present and who cares for this, the finest of all indoor sports, had in your name to Mr. W. J. (Pat) Riley 2T8.

Don't forget the Parliament Meeting in Lecture Room No. 3 on Monday evening. All men interested in any branch of athletics are particularly urged to be present to decide on grants to the different sports, Hya Yaka and R.D.S. A special invitation is extended to first year men. Come out and learn how your college is governed and how your money is spent. Every one on the Track Committee is working hard for the Big Meet on the 6th. Are You?

Mr. Ernie Wallace was right on the job with a gallon jug of linan ent to look after the track and field men. A great many turned out but we want more. Dress at Hart House and come down from the Stadium for a rub. Hot showers after six o'clock are an innovation, but thanks to some diligent agitator the Powers that Be have given us boiling water, the panacea for all muscle aches and cramps.

ROOTER'S TICKETS THIS MORNING

Medicine

In the past two years the number of students applying for admission to the First Year of Medicine has increased till it passed the bounds of accommodation, and this year for the first time measures have had to be taken to limit the entrance, with the result that of 220 applicants only 143 were accepted. The selection of these was a difficult matter, but preference was given first to returned men and to those whose standing was higher than pass Junior Matriculation, and then to the age of the applicant, any who were unusually young being advised to apply again next year.

The total registration is 1,066, made up as follows:

First Year	143
Second Year	191
Third Year (6)	140
Third Year (5)	207
Fourth Year	226
Fifth Year	159

Hello Medicals of 2T7.

Here we are to greet you
Just as you arrive,
Ever so glad to meet you,
We're the class of 2T5.

It's been ours to pioneer,
And if we all survive,
Cultured for many a year,
We'll be grads of 2T5.

We wish you all to graduate
Keep hopeful and alive,
But never dare infuriate
The glorious class of 2T5.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

University College

University College is fortunate, indeed, to have secured a man of the ability of Harry Lennox to coach her soccer team.

The U C. Freshies received a kindly welcome to their College Thursday afternoon at a tea given by the new Head of the U.C. Women's Union. After refreshments were served Miss Waddington addressed the gathering in happy fashion. She expressed the wish that the new students would start their academic year with sound principles and a realization of the fact that the standards of the University must be upheld in every possible manner, not only in the classroom but also in student organizations and sporting fields.

U.C. MEN OF 2T4

An important mass meeting of the men of 2T4 University College will be held in Room 50 on Saturday, October 1st, at 11 o'clock.

Victoria

Victoria College Orchestra.

Would the former members of the Victoria College Orchestra in the various Faculties, kindly notify the Business Manager, Mr. Lorne Brown, South House, Burwash Hall (N. 8425) of their addresses for this year? It is highly desirable that practices commence as soon as possible. In order to arrange this we must have all addresses. An invitation is heartily extended to Freshmen and Freshettes of any Faculty who play any instruments (except piano) to join -unless they play too well. The Orchestra is the finest and most profitable organization in the University. For further information apply to the Business Manager

SWIMMING

At 5 o'clock on Friday, September 30, there will be a meeting of the Executive of the Swimming Club in the Athletic Directorate Room in Hart House.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

Jack Maynard's our Coach. The Dominion Championship's our Meat. Let's go!

BYRON STAUFFER TO STUDENTS

Massey Hall, Sunday Evening, October 2nd

"THE PRIVILEGE OF THE STRONG"

Miss Edna Reed, Toronto's outstanding soprano, and William McCaig, will sing.

Join in the popular service of song led by Ernest Shildrick at 6.45.

GET STUDENTS' TICKETS

Admitting holder to first balcony, at: Post Office, Main Building; Hall Porter, Hart House; Office, Engineering Society; Offices, Dental and Medical Buildings, Victoria and Knox Offices.

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Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast-off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921. No. 3

OPTIMISTIC MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT AT CONVOCATION

First Sermon of the Year an Inspiring Appeal to Student Body For Intelligent Reading and Study

With optimism as his keynote, Sir Robert Falconer spoke to a large congregation at Convocation Hall yesterday morning on the first eighteen verses of the Gospel of St. John.

"These verses," said the President, "are the writer's theology. They are a prologue to his gospel, expressing his belief in God's Word, the creation of the world, and in the life which first moved across a formless world. Then reason came into existence and the human race was illuminated by Divine Reason.

"Philosophy," continued Sir Robert, "means an endeavour to get a reasonable basis for our life."

John's philosophy was the most profound in the New Testament. Now, on this continent, we are too indolent to be philosophers. We are afraid of philosophy. We are afraid of theology. One reason why so many religious fads sweep over this continent is our lack of philosophy.

The speaker went on to explain the history of the coming of Christ which John gives. He emphasized one clause: "We beheld His glory, full of grace and truth." Jesus was gracious. He charmed men in his own day, and He has charmed the world ever since. So many religious people to-day do not charm, but repel, us. His charm, however, is universal.

Jesus brought grace and truth. It has been said that truth is adamantine. Jesus, then, could not be bent to the ways of the world, yet He was full of charm. Others, not He, changed, for He was always right.

There is much chaos and confusion in our world to-day. The idea of the progress of mankind is no longer universally accepted. Scientists alone work on calmly, believing that the world is reasonable, and the laws of nature firm. There is not, however, the same trust in human nature. Too many people are drifting along from day to day, and living in the present. Yet the very root of Christianity lies in the belief that not only the world outside, but human nature, is reasonable. Truth is a real thing. Society is improving. Behind everything is a divine pervasive influence.

The speaker concluded a most inspiring address with an appeal to young men and women to read the Gospels with open eyes, and to believe that there are signs of growing light—light impressed on the world by Jesus Christ.

VARSITY VETERANS

There will be a meeting of Executive and Council of Varsity Veterans, Tuesday, October 4th, at 5 p.m., Lecture Room, Hart House.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR REV. DR. REYNOR IN VICTORIA CHAPEL

On Friday morning the chapel of Victoria College was the scene of a most impressive memorial service for the late Rev. Alfred H. Reynar, D.D., who died in Cobourg on September 23rd last. The Faculty, in full academic robes, led by Chancellor Bowles, entered the auditorium where the students were already assembled. Rev. Dr. F. H. Wallace, recently retired from the faculty of the College, paid high tribute to the life work and fine personality of Dr. Reynar.

Shortly after entering the ministry Dr. Reynar became a professor in Victoria University, and remained on the staff in various departments for upwards of 40 years. Among his many offices he was Dean of the Faculty of Arts and a Senator of the University of Toronto, representing Victoria College. Dr. Reynar retired about seven years ago and returned to Cobourg where his early manhood was spent and where he still had many friends.

VARSITY STAFF

A meeting of all men of the Staff will be held in the Varsity office, Hart House, this afternoon at 4.00. As the staff must be organized at once, it is imperative that every man be on hand.

MODEST MILLINERY IN MAIN BUILDING

Freshmen Flaunt Flag of Frivolity

This week will see a new variety of millinery haunting the hallowed halls of the Main Building. The latest additions to the cohorts of the Artsmen will be brazenly flaunting their allegiance before the eager eyes of fellow-freshmen from faculties afar, for in Hart House and on the University Grounds it has been decreed that the Frosh must wear red and white chapeaux, and on no account may he remove them, nay not even when he approaches the confines of civilization and attempts to beat a passage on the lurid liners of the lost, those thrillers that rush raging on our streets, all for seven cents.

And for many long weeks will the Frosh continue in outer darkness, unrelieved except by red and white, for not until the final period of this month will their formal introduction to the melancholy manners of the Sophomore take place, when the sacred precincts will resound to the wails of the woebegone, the shrieks of the sacrifice and the groans of guileless, the rivers will run green with paint and the halls will be splashed with——

But I fear, O ye of little learning, that I am divulging the plans of the most serene sophomores, those noble beings who have passed in your way, more successfully than it shall be your lot to do, for did not the class of 2T4 utterly rout the assembled armies of their predecessors and drive them with disastrous damage from the place of arms?

VARSITY STUDENTS WANTED AT McGILL

U. of T. Supporters Should Cheer Varsity to Victory on 15th

As most students know, Varsity plays McGill in Montreal on October 15th in one of the two big rugby games of the year. In addition to the excitement and interest that the Varsity-McGill games always create, there is a feature that makes this particular game worthy of special note. The McGill Centennial Celebration closes on the day of this game and graduates of old McGill will be there from near and far for the announced intention of witnessing a fitting consummation to McGill's greatest week of celebration and, Varsity students, the consummation they desire and expect is the crushing defeat of the team that represents You by the Red and White aggregation. But it isn't going to happen. We are going to wallop old McGill in their own back-yard. To accomplish this end the team must be supported by a united student body. Consequently, Varsity must have a large representation of students in Montreal for the game on the 15th of October.

The University of Toronto Alumni Association of Montreal has reserved a block of 700 seats in the middle sections of the stand and this Association is sending our Athletic Association 200 of these seats for Varsity students. As soon as these seats arrive particulars regarding their sale will be published in THE VARSITY but meanwhile no seats will be reserved in advance. There will be preparations made for music and colour-schemes, and if the students will only support the Rugby Club the Blue and White will be there in all its pride and glory. Watch THE VARSITY for further particulars of the trip, keep the date open, then go to Montreal and leave the rest to Maynard, Duncan and Co.

CONVOCATION CHOIR HIKE

Plans are now under way for the annual Choir Hike. All members are urged to keep the date open and to be on hand. Any students who are not already members but would like to join the Choir this year are invited to come with us.

Date—Thursday, October 6th.

Watch the next issue of VARSITY for particulars.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be held in the lecture room, Hart House, on Tuesday, October 4th, at 1 p.m. All interested in shooting should attend.

University College

U.C. WOMEN

Mass Meeting of women of 2T4 in East Hall on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

U.C. SOCCER

The hours for practice on back campus will soon be announced. All who intend to turn out and play for their College should watch for the announcement. Let us have a good turn-out for the first practice and show that U.C. can produce a real soccer team. We have the goods, let's show 'em.

PATCHES

Contributions to the forthcoming issue of "Patches" should be left at the Post Office at once. Short stories, poems, articles appropriate to a U.C. magazine, cartoons and drawings, are all available for publication.

There will be a meeting of the "Patches" staff, year representatives included, Tuesday, at 2.15, in the Women's Union, St. George Street.

SOCCER PROSPECTS MOST ENCOURAGING

Warden Bickersteth Is New Coach

The initial meeting of the Soccer Executive was held on Friday evening last and reports indicate a very encouraging outlook for the coming season. The club has been very fortunate in securing Mr. Bickersteth, the newly appointed Warden of Hart House, to act as coach. Mr. Bickersteth not only has a thorough knowledge of the game but also captained the champion Oxford eleven in pre-war days. Varsity has always had abundance of good material and with Mr. Bickersteth in charge the class of soccer played here will not only be greatly improved but a very creditable team should be turned out.

The majority of the members of last years Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions are back and are available for this year. Underhill, Spaulding, Evans, Smillie, D'Easum, Grier, Nickson and Johnston of last years Seniors are out, while Grant, Wingfield, Lucas and Glover up to date are making strong bids for the first team.

In addition to the intercollegiate games Varsity hopes to enter a Senior Team in the Brigden Cup Series in the T. & D. League. These games are starting immediately and will necessitate everyone turning out this week. The schedule for these and the Intercollegiate games will be announced later. Mr. Breuls has again been appointed manager of the Intermediates and is desirous that all men should turn out early. It is proposed to run a double schedule in the interfaculty games this year. This will require an early start, so everyone interested should turn out and get into shape for a place on the Seniors, Intermediates or the Faculty team.

A meeting of the Soccer Executive will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 4.30 p.m., in Hart House, opposite Mr. Reed's office, for the purpose of drawing up the interfaculty schedule. Each Faculty desirous of entering a team is requested to send two representatives.

ADDITIONAL COURSE AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Graduates May Now Proceed To Holy Orders

The beginning of this session finds many changes at St Michael's College, the most important of which is the addition of a course in Theology. Until this year graduates who wished to proceed in Holy Orders had to attend Assumption College, Sandwich, for their theological work. Henceforth this course will be given at St. Michael's and to this end several new appointments have been made.

Rev. W. J. Roach has been transferred from Assumption College, where he has held the post of Professor of Ethics. Father Roach is a graduate of U. of T., and at one time was President of St. Thomas' College in Chatham, N.B. The chair of Dogmatic Theology will be filled by Father Hurley, who has studied at St. Michael's, Assumption College, and Rome. Rev. B. Sullivan, M.A., of the Catholic University of America, and Rev. A. P. Dumerichel, of Assumption College, have also been appointed to the staff of the new Faculty.

Rev. C. P. Donovan, who lectured in Ethics last year to the Arts' students, has returned to Assumption College, and his post at St. Michael's will be filled by Rev. E. G. McCorkill.

In view of the increased registration this year, it has been found necessary to make extensive alterations within the building. The residence at 81 St. Mary's Street, has been taken over and equipped as an infirmary, with a resident matron and assistant in charge; while the old infirmary has been partitioned off into extra rooms to accommodate the Arts students. The large residence will be occupied jointly by students in the faculties of Arts and Theology.

Not the least important innovation, in the opinion of most of the undergraduates, is the installation of a swimming pool, which will soon be completed.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Mr. Student! In the midst of your academic and social activities are you overlooking one of the greatest things in your University career and one of the worth-while things in your life, namely, the acquisition of that intangible something we call "Varsity spirit." At the present time you have in the Intercollegiate Union a Varsity Rugby Team that stands for the things you stands for and that is striving for that for which you are striving, namely, a greater University of Toronto. This team is starting now to defend its titles and YOUR title of Intercollegiate Champions and Dominion Champions. These are laurel wreaths that must not be lost without fighting for them with the spirit that Varsity men have always known and revered, the spirit that has come through the ages and that is our glorious heritage. Your rugby coach is Dr. Jack Maynard, one of the most brilliant players who ever wore the colours you should be proud to rally around and who, with your support, can produce a team that will uphold all the wonderful traditions of Varsity's past and whose achievements will reanimate the shades of the Rugby players who have gone before. Don't say, "Shag will beat us," because "Shag" isn't going to beat us. With your support we shall win again and if, by chance, we lose, we shall lose fighting with the knowledge that you are behind the team. Go to the Stadium. Watch your team. Boost your team. Cheer them in victory and in defeat, and by degrees, almost imperceptibly you will acquire that spirit without which no student can call himself a real Varsity man. Jack Maynard said to the team at a meeting not long ago: "Varsity, it is inconceivable to me that the University of Toronto should be anywhere but at the top." Mr. Student, what are you doing to keep her there?

RUGBY CLUB DINNER A GREAT SUCCESS

Many Old Boys Present

After the Varsity Old Boys' game on Saturday an informal dinner was tendered to the teams in the Great Hall, Hart House. About seventy-five grads. and undergrads. were present and the enthusiasm shown promises well for the coming rugby season. Mr. Jardine supplied music during the dinner, after which Mr. G. M. Purcell, President of the Rugby Club, made a short speech welcoming the guests and asking the support of a united University behind Dr. Maynard and Captain Duncan. Sir Robert Falconer, the guest of honour, spoke of the high place held by athletics in the University of Toronto and he stated that he always had at heart the best interests of Varsity teams in all lines of sport. Mr. J. Burgon Bickersteth, M.C. and Bar, the new warden of Hart House, was introduced and spoke enthusiastically of U. of T.'s rugby prospects. He was followed by Dr. Jack Maynard, Dr. Hendry, Dr. Smirle Lawson, "Laddie" Cassels, "Gamey" Stratton and Gord. Duncan. The dinner did much to infuse players and executive with the spirit to win and it is the intention of the Rugby Club to hold other similar functions throughout the season.

Modern Language Club

The attention of students of Modern Languages is directed to the Society that exists primarily for the cultivation of a keener interest in recent European literature, and a closer study of current criticism of that literature. This Society—the Modern Language Club of U.C.—meets once a month during the Varsity year at the Union, 85 St. George Street, and its meetings take the form of a more or less informal address by someone who can speak with authority, some light refreshments and then the more serious problems are set adrift to such music as can be persuaded to proceed from the piano. Often this music is very well suited for the light fantastic toddle, and no one has as yet objected to the freshman learning to dance on the floor of the Union. Students of Moderns are most cordially invited, and all will be made very welcome. The annual fee is most extraordinarily small compared with the benefit one reaps. Announcement of the first meeting will appear soon in THE VARSITY and on the bulletin boards of the Main hall.

THE BAND

A meeting of the members of the band will be held at Headquarters (184 College Street) on Wednesday, 5th October, at 5 p.m. to arrange the winter's work. Students playing an instrument are invited to attend and to join this organization which last year proved so successful.

"VARSITY" STAFF

Will all members of "The Varsity" Staff who will be vailable this year place their names and phone numbers on the lists posted in the respective offices. It is necessary that this be done at once to enable the Managing Editors to complete the Staff List.

SONGS AND SPEECH AT VIC'S FIRST LIT.

Enthusiasm ran high at the opening meeting of the Union Literary Society of Victoria College, at its opening meeting for the Fall term, held in Alumni Hall on Saturday night. The meeting was interesting throughout and, judging by the large attendance and the interest shown, indications are that the "Lit." will be bigger and better than ever.

All joined heartily in the opening song services led by Mr. E. C. Marr, '23, and Mr. Roy Rickard, after which Mr. L. W. Brown, '22, rendered a clarinet solo.

Amidst the reverberating echoes of the royal salute, His Majesty's representative "She smells the Same" arrived and delivered the "Speech from the Throne." Besides containing the usual humour, as well as such pardons and titles his gracious majesty saw fit to bestow on both delinquent and deserving members of the "Lit." the "Speech from the Throne" foreshadowed the policy of the party in power for this term.

The feature of the evening's meeting was the address delivered by Mr. Herbert Tracey, journalist and Secretary to Mr. Arthur Henderson of the British Labour Party. In a very forceful and eloquent manner he outlined the policy and organization of the British Labour Movement. "The Labour Movement," he said, "was the most challenging and most organized movement of our time and we as students, should try to understand it." One great reality in the political work in England is that there are six million organized workers—a force which all others force must reckon with. He outlined in brief the history of the movement from the time it began 100 years ago. He showed how gradually a change took place in the movement until now it is one great centralized mass, centrally directed so that the whole force of trade unions can at once be brought to bear on an arising crisis. "The British Labour Movement," he said, "is a federation of societies **not** inspired by a class principle, **nor** is it inspired by a spirit of class antagonism. The idea of revolution as a means to gain their end has changed to the method of political education ultimately to gain the end by legislation." Class war he held as immoral, unchristian and undemocratic.

After the critic's report given by Mr. J. C. Eastcott the meeting adjourned to the common room for a bun feed, which was ravenously indulged in.

Active legislation will be introduced at the future meetings of the "Lit." Come out and join in the discussion.

RECEPTION AT VIC. FOR OLD AND YOUNG

S.C.A Welcomes Frosh

S.C.A. activities commenced at Victoria on Saturday, October 1, when the annual reception of Freshmen was held on the College grounds. Let us say that this was the formal commencement of activities, because S.C.A. influence at Victoria is in reality co-incident with the year, commencing on the first day and operating as a strong force in the College until the last student leaves in the spring.

The reception was under the joint management of the Women's and Men's Associations, being a fine example of collaboration between Eds and Co-eds. However, the Co-eds gave precedence to the Eds to the extent of allowing a mere man to act as chairman, which Mr. J. Endicott, '23, did most admirably under the trying circumstances.

The programme included refreshments, which afforded an opportunity to the Freshmen, and, be it said in tribute to their good judgment, men of the higher years, and even a few well-known grads., to meet some of the fair Freshettes; orchestral and solo selections, near-community singing, and the customary speeches of welcome, reassurance and sympathy to the Frosh. The speakers were: Miss Gertrude Rutherford, a Des Moines delegate; Mr. Jack Kell, President of '23 and Vice-President of the Joint Executive; Miss K. Bennett, '22, Vice-President of the Joint Executive; and Mr. S. N. F. Chant, President of the Joint Executive.

In closing 2T5 received their Baptism of the Spirit of Victoria, as they learned and took part in the time-honoured College songs and yells, finally showing that they are a real class by giving their own yell for the first time before so select and critical an audience.

VARSITY TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER STAR AGGREGATION

Old Boys Put Up a Great Game in Spite of New Rules

An opportunity for students of Varsity to estimate the ability of the team of 1921 was given on Saturday. The result was extremely gratifying. Coach Maynard had two complete teams which outplayed an aggregation of stars. Some of the Old Boys were decidedly of the class of yesterday or even the day before, but many had on Argo uniforms and the victory of the present team has greatly advanced its prestige.

Considering the earliness of the season there was little fumbling and it was clearly shown that this year's team is going to work like a well-oiled machine. Varsity was particularly strong at quarter, outside and flying wing, while Smirlie Lawson, for the Old Boys, repeated a few of his old-time runs. Interest was mainly centred, however, on what the new members of the Varsity squad could do and their playing produced great satisfaction to Varsity supporters.

The line-up what started was:

VARSITY	POSITION	OLD BOYS
Duncan (Capt.)	F. Wing	Box
Snyder	Halves	Lawson (Capt.)
J. Taylor	"	Saunders
Patterson	"	McKenzie
Hobbs	Quarter	Stratton
N. Taylor	Snap	Douglas
Ferguson	Inside	Earl
Reilly	"	Huestis
Carew	Middle	McDonnell
Westman	"	Cassells
Rolph	Outside	Stirrett
Fisher	"	Gardiner

The spares were: Old Boys—Crawford, Sinclair, Milne, Kennedy, Campbell, Wallace, Storms, Taylor, Peterkin and Beck.

Varsity—Ketchum, Somerville, Young, Bartlett, Murray, Hude, Wisner, Hames, Prendergast, Gratz, L. Smith, G. Smith, Warner, White and English.

Officials: McEvenue and R. Y. Cory.

First Period

Varsity kicked off to Humie Crawford. Lawson ripped gains in Varsity's line for several big gains, but soon the tide changed and Varsity worked the ball up to the Old Boys' end. The veterans stalled off the attack for a short time till Patterson found a hole near the end of the line and went over for a touch. It was not converted. The Old Boys were sending out short, high kicks, several of which the Varsity halves muffed. Crawford had a fine chance to get away when Stratton sent him a long pass, but it slipped through his hands. The Old Boys buckled down and played on even terms with Varsity till the close of the period.

Of the halves Snyder had been hitting the line very well, while on the line Reilly looked good.

Second Period

Coach Maynard sprung a surprise when he sent a complete new team on the field. They displayed lots of pep and drove the Old Boys back. Somerville then began his kicking, which was the dominant feature of the quarter. Within five minutes he put three drops between the bars. Their average length must have been close to 40 yards. In addition to his drop kicking, Somerville punted excellently. His kicks were long, but so high that the wings were down under them every time. Ketchum was also good.

Dug Gardner's 40-yard run was followed by line smashes of Red Mackenzie and Smirlie Lawson, which brought the Old Boys within easy scoring distance. A poor kick lost them their chance. Gardner fielded a lose ball and Frank Sullivan booted it over the line. Somerville made a good catch and carried the ball out.

Varsity settled down and drove the veterans right up the field and when half time was called were near the Old Boys' goal line. Half time score: Varsity 14, Old Boys 0.

Third Period

Coach Maynard started the same team that he used in the first quarter. They worked the ball steadily down to the Old Boys' line and sent Reilly crashing through for a touch which was not converted.

The Old Boys now began a march in the other direction. Douglas picked up a fumbled kick. A blocked kick of the Old Boys was secured by Troy, who ran it across the line. The touch was not converted.

An onside kick of the Old Boys was grabbed by Frank Sullivan, who scored a try and later converted it.

Period ended: Varsity 19, Old Boys 11.

Fourth Period

Out came the team that had started period number two. Somerville promptly kicked another field goal.

Fresh interest was aroused when Pete Campbell joined the Old Boys. He commenced making the long, accurate passes for which he is famous. Varsity outsides were too good and the halves of the Old Boys were unable to get away. An attempted drop by Somerville failed to cross the bar, but Sullivan was tacked for a rouge. The Old Boys picked up three fumbles by Varsity and so prevented further scoring against themselves. In the few remaining minutes Al Young made two good runs through holes in the centre and Smirlie Lawson made a last gallop on a pass from Campbell.

Final score: Varsity 23, Old Boys 11.

There will be a Meeting of Managers of Mulock Cup Rugby Teams of all faculties to arrange groupings and schedules for the present season on Tuesday, October 4th, at 5 p.m. in the Graduates Common Room, Hart House. It is of the utmost importance that every faculty should be well represented.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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LOCAL EDITOR—N. P. H. BROWN

TORONTO, OCTOBER 3, 1921.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

In every phase and condition of life there is government. Nature is controlled by certain fixed laws and nations are governed by written or unwritten laws, statutes and constitutions made by their representatives and heads. The nation is composed of individuals and the hardest lesson in life for the individual to learn is self-government or self-control. As a nation is governed by its laws, the expression of its national will, so should an individual be controlled by his will not his habits. These habits are formed by the frequent repetition of acts, and when formed mould a character. So the importance of regular, controlled habits is at once seen. The human will is given to prevent them mastering us; it masters them by frequent exercise of its power of control. In this way the will becomes strong and the result is a well-balanced, controlled individual.

When Nature departs from her fixed laws a phenomenon occurs, when a nation departs from its laws we have a rebellion and when an individual fails to achieve or departs from self-mastery we have a social menace in greater or less degree. Self-control is at the root of society; an uncontrolled man or woman is as useless as a machine whose brakes and gears are unresponsive. In youth is the time to exercise will, for it is then flexible and unhampered by weight of habits and answers to our call. Our college days are most impressionable days; one seldom changes after leaving college, so now is the time to watch ourselves closely in every way—in our work, not to fall into shirking habits, in our play so to discipline ourselves ever and always to play the game, to be as good a loser as winner and in our social life to be courteous and mindful of the comfort of others. In the rush of college life laxity is prone to enter. Only by careful self-discipline and self-government can we mould a character that we will not be ashamed to carry with us through life.

A SUCCESSFUL LIFE

Success—what a magic word it is! To some people Success means merely the hoarding of gold. They place making a living before making a Life. To achieve real success many elements must come into one's life, and yet popular opinion regards the struggle against poverty, with all its consequent diversity of interests and activities as having a warping effect on one's character. However, we may desire to escape the charge of being materialistic we must recognize that, among the many greater achievements which go to make up a really successful career, the acquisition of some share of this world's goods is to be considered.

What are the great means to success? Many in number, none of us has them all, but one of the greatest and most to be desired is Health. People healthy in body and mind are happy, optimistic, good, cheerful and enthusiastic. The world pays well for these qualities, often regarded as the exclusive possession of youth. But they can, through health, be retained by middle-aged and even old people.

It is true that if the secret of Success is Health the secret of Health is exercise. The best hobby is one that keeps you out of doors, breathing God's fresh air and absorbing Heaven-sent sunshine. People living a sedentary life can condense into twenty minutes, only four per cent. of the time spent in sleeping, enough exercise to keep their muscles firm and their arteries soft, thereby prolonging life by many useful years.

Varsity men! Are you burying the talents you have been given or are you making use of the magnificent gift of Hart House to care for your bodies? Physical training should be just as important to you as lectures or labs. for the return is equally great. The man who is fit will agree that nothing could compensate for the loss of that feeling of independence that comes from a sound, healthy, virile body. It is one of God's greatest gifts to man, to be guarded jealously, because it is one of the essential prerequisites to the Success that is really worth while.

"FRIEND, GO UP HIGHER"

The opportunity offered for Science students interested in Aviation to qualify as officers in the Canadian Air Force or as civilian pilots is another recognition by our Government of the value of University men in the public service and also of the high character of the work done by those who served in the Air Force during the war. The generosity of the offer made is, moreover, an indication of the importance attached to this increasingly important department not only of scientific warfare, but also of modern transportation, police work, and our ever-present and insistent duty, especially in Canada, of forest preservation.

This opportunity cannot fail to make a strong appeal to the student who desires not only to earn his bread and butter during the long vacation, but also hopes to equip himself for a larger service to the Dominion in a work that requires skill and training of a very high order.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Society Editor, with the far-seeing omniscience of his confreres of Paris and London, speaks sometimes of future and futurist fashions as an accomplished fact. But the thought farthest from his mind is that of casting any aspersions or reflections on some of the worthiest and most highly esteemed of our readers. He has, we are told, even brighter ideas than that of ties or brassards, and some of these will be divulged in the near future.

Rambling Thoughts on Friends and Friendship

—By One Who Found Them

Did you ever go to a meeting, or a dinner, or a party, and see so few familiar faces that you felt you must have got into the wrong outfit? If you have, you will to some extent appreciate our feeling when we appeared at the Union Station on the morning of September 19th, to board a C.N.R. train for Bala, en route to Elgin House. A sea of faces confronted us—obviously all those of students, and equally obviously, all those of strangers. But that feeling is gone now and we feel that we have about two hundred more friends in the world than we had a fortnight ago. Not two hundred new acquaintances—some of the delegates did not have the privilege of meeting us, and at least one did not seem to want to, judging by the icy stare that met our uplifted hat a day or so ago—but we are so ordinary that she probably never noticed us there—no, not new acquaintances, but new friends. We have many acquaintances who are not, and at times we are apt to thank heaven that they are not, our friends. But we also have many friends who are not acquaintances. We like to think of Plato, and Aristotle, of Galileo and Des Cartes, of those great masters Darwin and Huxley as friends of our own.

Of course, we refuse to recognize Euclid, because we don't like him. But these men led us on in the search for truth, and whatever their finding, whatever their contribution to the world's great fund of knowledge, we know that as long as we, too, are sincerely searching for the truth, we are in tune with the great minds of the world.

Yes, we made new friends. Early in that great week, which will be a landmark in many lives, there were those who rubbed us up the wrong way, who seemed almost to repel us. It was interesting to see how that wore off. Whether they toned down, or we became more tolerant, explain it as you will, the psychological effect of the interactions of personalities, or the work of the Spirit of God, the result was achieved somehow, and a motley crowd of Arts and Meds, of Science and Theology, men and women, barbarian, Scythian, and what not, became a community. That's a good word—community—but it can only be truthfully used of a real unity

What was the secret? We met under many circumstances. Together, in groups of varying sizes, we studied the problems of our social structure and of the education of our future citizenry. Together we studied the conditions of the people in non-Christian lands throughout the world. Together we studied the Word of God—yes, and together we studied the stars which He made and the trees which He planted before we were here to see them. Together some of us studied the art of handling a canoe beneath the overhanging branches of the most beautiful shores in Canada. Together we are our meals, sang our songs, yelled our yells, and together we knelt in prayer and thanksgiving to the great God and Father of us all.

And we were happy. We lived a natural, normal life—sport and recreation of many kinds—no one was prudish, no one was narrow. No one thought it unnatural to go to the worship of God in a sweater and flannels, or to go on to the baseball diamond discussing the deepest problems of Religion. What was the secret?

The answer is in the word "Together." Everything we did, we did together. There were no individualists in that conference. We never thought in the singular. We never thought of the salvation of our own individual, puny souls. We thought in terms of Community. And we learned there the great secret of life—the secret of real joy—a community life in thought, in play, in work and in prayer.

The Brotherhood of Man can only be built on the Brotherliness of Man. And the Fatherhood of God is that of the Father of a family—not the Father of millions of isolated individuals. For decades now, men have denounced the life of self-interest. Some of us are so bent on denying ourselves, that we have forgotten the other fellow—hence monasticism and ascetism in many forms. That's all wrong. Don't DENY yourself—FORGET yourself—LOSE yourself, and then you will find yourself in the Friendship of your fellows. Human friendship and service are the only possible real expressions of the Divine spark within each one of us. The mastery of the art of universal Friendship—with Pharisee and Publican—is the secret of living the life of the Kingdom of God. But we have seen that in its fulness only in Jesus Christ.

Two great truths—You can't find Jesus Christ unless you find your friends—You'll never really find the souls—the selves—the personalities—of your friends, until together you find Jesus Christ.

The Conference did just one thing for me. It revitalized the text, "Where two or three are gathered together IN MY NAME, there am I in the midst."

And HE was there. He was the greatest Friend of them all. It was HE that made the other friendships worth while, and it was the other friendships that made Him the greatest factor in life.

HE was there. He wasn't a "wet blanket." He was the central figure of our life. And He too k part in it all—in the Chapel, under the stars and the trees, on the baseball diamond and the tennis court. He was there—in the midst.

Correspondence

94 St. George St., Toronto.
Sept. 29, 1921.

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—Someone has just pointed out to me a statement in THE VARSITY that I am a graduate of Victoria. I don't suppose it matters much to anyone but myself, however, I really am U.C.

Yours sincerely,
EVANGELINE HARRIS.

Extremely sorry for this error.—ED.

SCHOOLMEN MAY STUDY AVIATION

Scheme Now Complete

A copy of the Air Board's report on training candidates for all forms of aviation—Civil and Governmental, and for the Canadian Air Force—has been received by the University authorities. This reviews the flying activities throughout the Dominion, the civil side of these including fire-ranging, preventative work for the Customs and Inland Revenue, fishery protection, photographic surveys and entomological research. To the student perhaps the most interesting portion is the announcement that the Air Board has drafted a scheme whereby the opportunity is to be given to selected undergraduates in Applied Science at Canadian Universities for qualifying for air certificates and, if so desired, obtaining commissions in the Canadian Air Force or the Reserve of Officers the latter liable for service only in time of emergency. The civil importance of aviation is too obvious to need emphasizing.

Candidates must be Freshmen in the Applied Science course, British subjects, physically fit, unmarried, under 21 years of age in May 1922, and must agree before being accepted for a course to study for 3 terms of 4 months (May to August) at an aviation centre. They, are to be given uniform, camp equipment, quarters, rations, transportation, medical attendance and pay at the rate of $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00 per day during their first second and third terms respectively.

Training with their University's C.O.T.C. Contingent is to be preliminary to their acceptance as candidates. Students who fulfil the conditions enumerated above will therefore be enrolled in the Applied Science Company of the Corps, and those looking to a training of this kind should see Major Cockburn, M.C. (in the Dept. of Drawing, old Engineering Bldg.) or Colonel Lang at 184 College Street.

VICTORIA '21

Class reunion and hike Saturday, October 8th. Meet corner Kingston Road and Queen Street at 2.20 and proceed to Professor Lang's, Stop 344, Kingston Road Please tell everybody.

Medicine

MEDICINE

A meeting of the Executive of the Medical Society will be held this afternoon, Monday, October 3rd, at 5 o'clock, in the North Common Room, Hart House. It is important that every member be present.

VISITOR TO PRESS BUILDING

Mr. J. E. Atkinson, President of the TORONTO DAILY STAR, was an interested visitor to the Press Building on Friday. In company with the manager, Mr. R. J. Hamilton, he spent some time looking over the equipment of the Press which is considered to be among the most up to date in Toronto.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

Eyes Examined
By the most modern methods
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge Street (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's) TORONTO

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their Fall and Winter work and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here where one is sure to meet friends and where all the textbooks are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note-books are always in stock. Medical students have a room of their own here lined with the best texts and the latest works on Medicine.

Store hours: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

McAinsh & Company, Limited
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The Wellesley
BETTER CLASS STUDIOS OF MODERN DANCING,
55 Wellesley Street. North 6547.
Special rate to students, five private lessons, six dollars, by appointment.
(Be sure to mention THE VARSITY.)
Advanced class Monday evenings 8 to 10, one dollar.

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Jerseys, Knickers, Jackets, Stockings, Helmets, Shoes, Pads, Supports, etc.
See us for your
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Open Evenings.

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STANDARD
SHOE REPAIRING COMPANY
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The most modern machinery and expert workmanship.
Shoes called for and Delivered.
Full Soles and Heels a Specialty.
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INGRAM and BELL, Limited
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(First Door South of College St.)
Telephone - - Coll. 887
COMPLETE SUPPLY HOUSE FOR ALL MEDICAL
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
You are cordially invited to inspect our stock.

University of Toronto
MARFLEET LECTURES
The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden will deliver a series of three lectures on "An Introduction to the Study of Constitutional Development in Canada," in Convocation Hall on October 5th, 6th and 7th at 8.15 p.m.
Tickets of admission may be obtained free, as long as accommodation is available, if application is made to the Registrar's Office, Main Building, University of Toronto, on or before September 29th.

The Roll of Service
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
A limited number of copies are available for Students and members of the staff at $1.00 in cloth binding or 75c. in paper.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

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The Students Store for Rugby, Football and Gymnasium supplies. Sweaters, Pennants, and Cushion covers.

J. BROTHERTON
578 YONGE ST.
Phone N. 2092. Open Evenings.

STUDENTS' BOOK EXCHANGE
UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.
conduct a Book Exchange at
Hart House
for the convenience of Students.
Leave your last year's Books to be sold and buy your Books for this year.

Announcement to Varsity Men!
A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast-off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.
THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE
571 YONGE STREET
NORTH 3270 ½ block north of St. Alban's and Wellesley Sts.

Students' Rates
FARMER BROS.
PHOTOGRAPHERS
492 SPADINA AVENUE Coll. 2869

VARSITY DEFEATS OLD BOYS --- TENNIS TOURNEY BEGINS TO-MORROW

Dentistry

Four more days till the Big Dental Track Meet. We are hopingfor a record turnout on the track and in the grandstand, as the Dean has granted us a half holiday.

Four entries for the Handicap Walk! Any more for any more? Five pole-vaulters will try to "top the timbers" and many sprinters will be out. We need weight throwers. Any one has a chance to walk off with premier honours in the weights.

What do you think of our latest acquisition, viz., the new sign board in the Main Hall? If you have news of general interest and want 882 Dents to hear about it, see Mr Adams, 2T4, or leave notice in writing at the wicket addressed to him.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

RESIDENCE ELECTIONS

East House Shows Life

The fellowship of East House was extended in good old fashioned terms last Friday evening to the incoming members and a quartette of Freshmen. The occasion was that meeting at which the House Committee and officers are elected, and we are proud to announce our selection for president for 1921-22—R. Ivan Gordon 2T2 Medicine; for secretary-treasurer, Wilfred L. Yack 2T2 Science, and for House Committee, Kingsley W. Cosgrove 2T2 Medicine, D. M. Campbell 2T3 Medicine, Sidney D. Holmes 2T3 University College and Grant N. Black 2T4 Medicine.

The House is fortunate indeed in having for Housemaster Dr. J. M. D. Olmstead, a very popular member of the Staff of the Department of Physiology. This is his second year at East House and for the benefit of those students of the future who reside there, it is hoped that he will be there for many years to come.

It is rumoured that the House Committee are intending to enforce the rules of conduct for Freshmen to help them adjust themselves to University life and these rules are at present under revision but will be published and explained to the Freshmen during some evening in the near future.

Reporters Wanted!

Come on Boy's!

Are You Willing To Leave This Space Stay Empty?

Dentistry

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the President and due to the fact that some reports from committees are as yet incomplete, the Parliament meeting has been postponed from to-night until Monday night, October 10th.

The Students' Directory will go to press this week. Have you handed in your name, address and phone number to your class Secretary? If not, show some life and don't neglect this important matter. 2T3 A hand in names to Mr. Sullett, 2T3 B to Mr. Greig.

SMART CAMBRIDGE SUITS
FOR COLLEGE MEN AT
$35 - 37.50 - $45

We are featuring some very attractive patterns and styles at the above prices in Blue English Serges—Blue and green checks and dark green cheviots. Drop in when passing and look them over.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LIMITED
254 Yonge Street
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TROUSERS

We have found from experience that *every* man has a good coat and vest which need a good pair of Trousers.

We have over 5,000 different patterns representing the total stock of all the wholesale houses of Canada and are in position to match anything.

We matched coats and vests for 400 of the boys last term. Bring in your vest and let us match it up for you.

TROUSERS SPECIALTY CO.
38 YONGE ST. 1st Gallery ARCADE

Students Dancing Class
Miss Edna Hinch
366 Brunswick Ave.

Announces a special class for University students on Monday evenings from 8 to 10, commencing October 10th. Please enroll promptly either in person or by telephoning Coll. 37.

TERMS—8 lessons for $5.00. Private lessons, 3 for $4.00.

Year Executives

Now formed or about to be elected—our Insignia Dept. will be glad to submit special designs of year pins upon request.

These designs, together with estimates are furnished without charge.

Make our store your downtown rendezvous.

Ellis Bros.
Limited
96-98 Yonge St.

No Need To Study This Term

We Have Solved Your Greatest Problem

Suits & O'Coats
Sponged and Pressed
50c.
Minor Repairing Free

Regarding your Valet Service for the college term of 1921-22. We will act as your valet, call for your clothing, sponge, press, clean and repair 2 suits and 2 pairs trousers a week, suit and overcoat a week, four pairs trousers a week, dress suit at any time, dress suit and suit with extra trousers a week, or in fact almost any combination you wish to send. This includes French dry cleaning suits and overcoats (not to exceed five during term of contract). Clothing to be kept up in good repair and returned within twelve hours on special hangers by motor delivery to any part of the city. No delays, no spots, no missing buttons, no rips. Think of it, a first-class valet service at the expense of eleven cents a week! We **guarantee service and** no **delays** and **a saving** of at **least one** suit **during term** of **eight months. All work called for** and **delivered daily.** Simply put your name and address on your parcel and phone Coll. 4277 and tell us best day to call. Arrange this yourself.

This is a system adopted by Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Purdue, and many large colleges. Be neat and a credit to your "Alma Mater." Let Toronto students be neat as well as efficient. It will help you a whole lot. You'll feel better and appreciate this great service we offer you for $12.00 from now until end of May, 1922. The minute our list reaches twenty-five hundred names we will make a rebate of $2.00 to every name on our list, making this a $10.00 proposition. Patronize Canadian workmen, as well as buying Canadian made goods. There is a great reason why you should. More later regarding this. Kindly report any delays or incivility on part of any employee of "Marlborough Cleaners."

No Delays! No Spots! No Rips!

Overcoat Time!
Why not? Make your last winter's overcoat last you this winter.
Phone us. Coll. 4277
We'll fix it.

From the Day You Come Till The Day You Leave

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We Guarantee Service and A Saving of at Least One Suit

Be sure your work goes to "The Marlborough." Several Non Varsity Advertisers are representing themselves as Marlborough employees.

COLLECTIONS
Made to suit your convenience. We advise special days where possible. Name and address must accompany every parcel. We supply special hangers.

A $2.00 REBATE
The minute our list reaches the 2,500 mark we will make a rebate of $2.00 on every contract issued, making the cost still lower to you to keep well dressed and neat.
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Made within 24 hours; sooner if desired. All goods delivered on special hangers by motor to any part of city. Special racks installed in some colleges to prevent delays where rooms are locked.

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TORONTO'S MOST MODERN SANITARY CLEANERS

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NEAR BATHURST

U.C. WOMEN HOLD OPENING MEETING

Many Activities Outlined

The opening meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College was well attended and gave every promise of a successful year of co-operation and activity among the women. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, Miss Adelaide MacDonald, the president, gave a short but masterly address, in which she outlined the scope of the W.U.A., and stressed certain things for which the society has made itself responsible. She referred particularly to the crowding in the lower halls, and urged each woman to be very careful not to add to the congestion. The place for the social, between-lecture chats of the women is the cloak-room, and it is highly desirable that they all realize this fact and act upon the realization. On no account should any woman linger in the rotunda, which is as sacred to the men now as it was in the days before women came to college.

Miss MacDonald went on to explain that a member of the W.U.A. executive must O.K. all posters of the various societies, before they are exhibited in the college, that freshies might wisely take advantage of the book exchange in Room 82 in the basement; and that it is purposed to canvass the first and second years for contributions to the Building's Fund. Also, everyone was requested to pay the society's fee, and to obtain a copy of the Hand Book in order that she might know what is expected of her.

Nominations for first year representatives to the W.U.A., W.S.A.C., and the Social Service Committee followed, after which the presidents of the various societies outlined the nature of their work and their programmes for the coming year. Miss Jean McQueen, of the Social Service Committee, spoke of what that club hopes to do at the settlement and made a strong appeal for student workers. The settlement is under the Federated Charities, but is governed by a University Board. There are openings for girls who would give one afternoon each week to the library so that the children may come there daily to read through the winter. There are evening classes in English, some eleven clubs for boys and girls, and sewing classes which meet on Mondays and Thursdays. In all of these activities there is great need of student assistance, and those who have worked at the settlement feel sure that any volunteers will find the work abundantly worth while.

Miss Mary Needler, on behalf of the Women's Literary Society, extended an invitation to all interested in literature to become members. The course of study for this winter is British prose writers, chiefly the novelists and essayists.

Miss Grace Stanley spoke for the Athletic Society and sketched the possibilities of tennis, basketball, hockey and swimming and gymnasium work. She appealed to 2's to fill the vacancies left by the girls who had graduated.

Miss Dorothy Arthur represented the Modern Language Club, explaining that it is open to everyone who is interested in modern languages. A French play is given each winter and the first meeting is usually an open French one.

The Three Arts Club, of which Miss Dorothy Haynes is president, is interested in painting, etching and sculpture, and is glad to number among its members not merely active students of art, but those who desire a cultural knowledge as well. A series of lectures has been planned and the students will be able to meet the eminent artists who will deliver them.

Miss Margaret Jameson represented the Student Christian Movement. She emphasized the need for spiritual growth and for greater maturity in religious ideas. The S.C.M. is a fellowship of students rather than an organization, and its chief activity is organizing Bible Study Groups for discussion.

Miss MacDonald made an appeal for student support of the college magazine "Patches", and asked for contributions. Then "Toronto" was sung, and after the University and College yells, the first, and very successful meeting of the W.U.A. for the new year ended.

Dentistry

Wednesday, October the 5th, is the date (no, Juniors, I don't mean what you are thinking of) on which the contest closes for the best design for the top of the Dentistry Column. A prize of one year's subscription to GOBLIN (the Rolls Royce of Humorous Publications) will be given to the designer of what the Contest Editor believes to be the best heading. Don't make it too deep and just the width of a column. Something emblematic and artistic, such as a hockey player rampant or a pair of forceps couchant with the Arcadia in the background. If you already have subscribed to Goblin you may have a Six-Cylinder Packard (on payment of the difference in cash).

Mail your applications to or leave them with the Contest Editor, Hya Yaka, 240 College Street.

BRITISH RUGBY TEAM STARTS SEASON EARLY

The Varsity British Rugby Club opened its season Saturday with the West of England Club as their opponents. The Englishmen won a hard-fought game by the score of three to nothing. Since the visiting team last year held city championship, the calibre of the Varsity team is indicated by the close score. The students have a well-balanced line-up of more or less experienced players. Almost the entire team have had previous experience on either Old Country, B.C., or Maritime teams. This team is worthy of the support of the entire student body. Manager Meekison would like to get in touch with any experienced or willing players. The Varsity line-up was as follows: Forwards—Robson, Sims, Holmes, Murray, Johnson, Ryll, Meekison and Russell; Halves—Ketchum and Beaumont, Three-quarters—W. H. Russell, Caple, Ross, Tudhope; Full Back—MacNiven.

C. O. T. C.

Orders No. 1 and 2

184 College St.,
1st Oct., 1921.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

1 Certificates Extract from District Order No. 52 of 1921:

The undermentioned personnel of the U. of T. C.O.T.C., having fulfilled the necessary conditions as to efficient service and having passed the prescribed examinations, are qualified for the rank of Lieutenant in the Infantry of the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

C.S.M. W. A. Stilwell
Corpl W. F. Fisher
Cadet A. L. Ambrose
" H. G. Hanley
" D. F. Gibson
" G. H. Hambley
" T. H. G. Linton

Lieut. H. F. Balmer, Can. Air Force (attached C.O. T.C.).

2 Appointments, and Retirements The following extracts from General Orders for the Canadian Militia with reference to the Contingent are published:

To be Honorary Colonel: Hon. Colonel Sir R. A. Falconer, K.C.M.G. (3rd Jan., 1921), (G.O. No. 8.)

Lieut. D. S. Graham is transferred to the Reserve of Officers. (3rd Jan 1921), (G.O. No. 8).

Lieut. H. W. Watts is permitted to resign his commission (3rd Jan 1921), (G.O. No. 3).

Lieut. and Brevet-Major J. K. Gillespie is transferred to the Reserve of Officers. (3rd Jan. 1921), (G.O. No. 11).

To be Lieut.: Glenny Franklin Bannerman. (3rd Jan. 1921), (G.O. No. 13).

To be Quartermaster with the rank of Lieutenant: Lieut.(Quartermaster) V. C. Kerrison from the Retired List. (3rd Jan. 1921), (G.O. No. 16).

To be Provisional Lieutenant: William Alfred Stilwell. (1st May 1921), (G.O. No. 17).

Lieut. N. U. Jones is transferred to the Corps Reserve (1st May 1921).

H. H. MADILL,
Major and Adjt., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Compulsory Training

Under the above heading in Friday's issue there appeared a statement that after the medical examination a student would "be assigned to a class under the gymnasium Directors and his attendance recorded by roll call." It is regretted that this statement, though true, is incomplete; the alternative to work under the Gymnasium Directors, namely, training in the Officers Training Corps, should have received equal prominence. Thus, a student has a choice of two ways in which he may satisfy the Governors' regulation regarding compulsory physical training.

Drill under Permanent Force instructors will commence at the same time as the gymnastic classes, but students are asked to enter their names as soon as possible at the Corps' Headquarters (184 College St.) so that the organization of the three companies—Arts, Science and Medicine—can be gone on with, and arrangements made for inter-company games and the selection of a team to represent the corps in the winter's athletics.

NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE RULE EXPLAINED

For the benefit of those students who do not understand the new ruling of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which deals with the eligibility of players for competition in Intercollegiate contests, we quote here Rule 14, Sec. A, of the Constitution of the C.T.A.U.

"No person shall be eligible to compete in any Intercollegiate contest, either individually or as a member of a team, who is not an amateur and who is not also a bona fide registered student regularly in attendance on the regular lectures of the University or School he represents; and further, no one shall be eligible to compete who failed to write on the final sessional examinations of the preceding year of attendance or who failed to secure such standing as would permit him to enter the current year in good standing. The term "good standing" shall be interpreted to mean that a student is qualified to proceed with his regular course of study without such failures as necessitate the repetition of work essential to the completion of his course within the time prescribed for it, thus delaying graduation. Should any student claim to have been unable for good reason to write on the sessional examinations, the questions of his eligibility shall be decided by the Board of Reference."

ARGOS DEFEAT TIGERS EASILY

Excellent weather and promise of two good games brought such a large crowd to the Stadium that the seating capacity was almost insufficient. Despite the known qualities of the Toronto team the successful Western tour of the Tigers hasd thrown a care into the Argo supporters. Any fear they may have held for the outcome was, however, quickly dispersed. So marked was the superiority of the Argo squad that in the middle of the first period Harry Batstone doffed his moleskins for the garb of the diamond and hurried to the Island to play baseball. He was replaced by Britnell who, alternating with Frank Sullivan, filled his position well.

Tigers did not measure up to advance notices. Manson was the best of their much-lauded back division and he was steadily outkicked by Conacher. Their wing line was outbucked by Argos and were quite unable to stop the end runs.

Argos, on the other hand, were strong in all positions. Even when using several spares they had a large margin on the Tigers. The score of 27-4 did not overemphasize the superiority of the Argo team.

The story of the game devolves largely into an account of how Conacher spent his Saturday afternoon.

The teams as they started were:

Argos—Flying wing, Stirrett; halves, McCormack, Conacher, Batstone; quarter, Cochrane; snap, Douglas; insides, Earl, Pugh; middles, Romeril, Wallace; outsides, Polson, Fear; subs, F. Sullivan, Britnell, McKenzie, Huestis, Burkhart, G. Sullivan, Bradfield, Hay, Couttie.

Tigers—Flying wing, McFarlane; halves Ellford, Manson, McKelvey; quarter, Burton; snap, Ireland; insides, Gatensby, Zimmerman; middles, Cox, Smith; outsides, Cuzner, Bowman; subs, Crocker, McLean, E. Smith, Roamer, Tuck, Reid.

Referee—T. Ridpell, Montreal.

Umpire—Dave McCann, Ottawa.

First Half

The game commenced about twenty minutes late when Ireland of Tigers kicked South into the wind. The ball was returned by McCormack and bounded to the 10-yard line. On their third down Tigers kicked to Conacher. Batstone booted over the line and Argos scored the first point of the game on a rouge. Two more kicks by Batstone and Conacher to the dead line brought Argos' total up to three. Tigers worked the ball up to Argo's 30-yard line only to have Conacher run it back to their 10-yard line. Argos lost the ball and Tigers gained a few yards on bucks. Tigers kicked and after a short parley Argos were given the ball on Tiger's 40-yard line. An end run saw Conacher wade over the line with a load of Tigers. Batstone failed to convert. A few minutes later Conacher ran back a punt of McKelvey's about 50 yards and then passed to Britnell, who completed the journey over the last white line. Jimmie Douglas tried unsuccessfully to convert. Quarter ended: Argos, 13; Tigers, 0.

Tigers, now with the wind, soon scored a rouge when Manson kicked over the line to McCormack. Several runs by Conahcer and good bucking by Romeril took the ball to the other end but interference by Argos gave Tigers possession at mid-field. Two good bucks and a kick by Manson raised Tigers' score to two. Argos were held scoreless this period. Half-time score: Argos, 13; Tigers, 2.

Second Half

Conacher made a fine kick to Manson. On an exchange of kicks the ball bounced over Manson's head and he was tackled for a rouge. "Jo Jo" Stirrett introduced a new one when he tossed his headgear in the air and chasing it wildly, tried to convince the Tigers that he was after the ball. The first time the trick seemed quite good. Manson kicked to Britnell, who ran to Argos' 40-yard line. Ireland and Conacher threw each other a nasty look and were asked to retire for a few minutes. Hay and Reid were also asked to take a rest. Tigers gained their third point when an attempted drop by Manson went to the dead line.

Following up an attempted onside kick Conacher secured the ball himself and crossed the line for another touch. Stirrett failed to convert.

After a run by Conacher three-quarter time found Argos in possession of the ball on Tiger's 5-yard line. Quarter ended: Argos, 21; Tigers, 3.

On the first down Conacher smashed through the line for a touch. Sullivan converted.

The last point of the game was scored when Manson kicked to the dead line after Tigers had secured for interference by Argos.

Final score: Argos, 27; Tigers, 4.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS TO-MORROW

Schedule of Games

The U. of T. Tournament will be begun Tuesday, October 4th, at 10 a.m. The draw for the singles follows. Weather permitting, the games must be played or defaulted at the time announced and at the Toronto Tennis Club courts, Yonge Street North. The tournament is in the hands of the President, H. G. Wales (N. 6083), the Secretary, E. C. Guillet (N. 8428), and the Chairman, W. V. Crossen (N. 6083). Any further information in regard to the tournament may be obtained from them

10 a.m. Tuesday

W. L. Hilliard vs. J. H. Westun.
J. A. Dickson vs. J. D. Wood.
W. S. McKay vs. A. H. Graham.
P. Banbury vs. B. O. Williams.
R. Morden vs. A. K. Kembar.
S. C. Ferguson vs. J. T. Pemberton.
H. G. Wales vs. J. W. Douglas.
H. W. Johnston vs. A. W. Ham.
E. O. Shaver vs. J. C. Armstrong.
W. V. Crossen vs. J. G. Endicott.
W. L. Bates vs. B. B. Snow.
J. E. Bates vs. J. Cushnie.

11.30 a.m.

T. J. Cross vs. D. Guthrie.
H. E. Hazlewood vs. J. L. McLean.
O. L. Stanton vs. W. G. McBurney.
H. G. Ross vs. S. M. Page.
H. J. Meredith vs. J. G. Reburn.
J. K. Bell vs. C. Taio.
L. C. Jackson vs. L. G. Beament.
J. H. Thomson vs. M. Ardenne.
S. Larkin vs. G. M. Purcell.
J. Ireland vs. R. R. MacLaughlin.
J. B. Strangway vs. D. N. Henderson.

1 p.m.

E. G. Reburn vs. E. M. Little.
R. E. Norman vs. W. P. Lawson.
N. J. Endicott vs. R. G. Gordon.
F. J. MacRae vs. J. Scott.
W. W. Goforth vs. R. R. Parker.
L. D. Harris vs. S. H. Gordon.
E. M. Gundy vs. K. Wells.
W. J. Scott vs. L. M. Hutner.
K. G. Fensome vs. W. Adams.
C. G. Kingsmill vs. J. B. McKay.
I. J. Blinck vs. C. W. Boulter.
M. B. Beckett vs. J. Hyde.

10 a.m. Wednesday

R. G. Roy vs. C. E. Allen.
W. A. Alexander vs. D. E. Scott.
R. A. Allen vs. F. W. Wright.
R. G. Tait vs. B. P. Danard.
E. C. Guillet vs. T. B. Bier.
E. L. Weaver vs. R. R. Crawford.
R. J. Williamson vs. Burroughs.
H. T. Hough vs. E. F. Connolly.
C. Best vs. A. E. Saunders.
R. H. Wilkinson vs. K. L. Carruthers.
S. G. Robertson vs. A. G. MacPherson.
K. E. Nourse vs. J. Johnson.

Also 2nd Round Singles are to be played on Wednesday and will be announced in Wednesday's "Globe" and "Mail."

Announcement re Doubles to be made later.

TENNIS PLAYERS OBSERVE

U. of T. tennis players are particularly fortunate this year in having the use of the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club secured for them. This Club is situated at the end of Price Street, which is only a few hundred yards from the Yonge Street car line. To reach the Club from the University by street car go East on Bloor to Yonge, North on Yonge to Rowanwood, walk North on Yonge to the first street on your right (Price Street), follow this street East till you meet a wooden wall, go through the wooden wall.

When you have passed through the wooden wall you will see sixteen excellent courts. That there are so many courts is fortunate as the tournament has to be finished before the Intercollegiate Meet. As the weather is liable to be unfavourable at this season the courts must be filled whenever they are playable and at our disposal. To insure this, players failing to be present within half an hour of their scheduled time will be defaulted. Read the draw and be on hand for your matches.

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Meets 2nd Wednesdays
A cordial invitation extended to members of the Craft attending the university.
P. W. ROGERS, *Secretary*
441 Euclid Ave., College 875
18 Toronto St., Main 3288

MANY WALKS OF LIFE ARE REACHED BY UNIVERSITY SHORT COURSES

Activities Extending Continuously

The scope of the University of Toronto, Ontario's Provincial University, has been for the past few years gradually broadening so that now the educational needs of many thousands of people throughout the province are served. This work, carried on by the Department of University Extension, is probably little known among the students who attend the regular sessions. Knowledge of this work is important in order that one may realize the University's truly democratic outlook.

By assisting school teachers throughout the province to improve their scholarship without discontinuing their teaching the University is greatly benefitting the whole province. A course for teachers wishing to qualify for the B.A. degree is conducted during the summer and is open to teachers with Upper School Certificates entitling them to enter upon the work of the second year. The subjects of the General Arts Course are studied three at a time, thus enabling the students to complete the three final years in five summer sessions. Teachers who live near the University can take this work during the winter after school hours.

The course that makes the professional teachers is that of Pedagogy. Summer sessions in this course are carried on at the Ontario College of Education. Teachers with a B.A. degree and two or three years successful teaching are qualified. It is here that the degrees of Doctor and Bachelor of Pedagogy are obtained. Since this is the only course of its kind in the Dominion teachers come from all over Canada

Under a recently adopted scheme it is possible for any ambitious young man or young woman, employed during the day, to earn a degree. By this special arrangement the University offers instruction to the students of any organization in the province who wish to take all or part of the General Arts Course. The classes are held in the evenings and require from two to eight hours' tuition a week. The subjects are studied three at a time as in teachers' course, and the examinations are held in May. These classes are carried on at the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. and in other centres in the province.

There are a great many young men whose courses were interrupted by the war and have not been resumed who will likely take advantage of this splendid opportunity. The customary allowance of one year for overseas service is made in both the teachers course and in the night classes. These courses do not make a degree any easier to obtain; the University's standards are rigidly maintained. But they do provide an opportunity for receiving University instruction.

One of the outstanding features of the extra-mural work is the co-operation with the Workers' Educational Association. The W.E.A. is a voluntary organization formed with the object of extending to clerical and manual workers some of the advantages of university education. The classes are largely attended by members of trades unions and the courses of instruction do not lead to a degree or certificate of any kind. The instructors are mostly supplied by the University.

The Tutorial Classes provide for continuous and intensive study of any subject chosen by the students. The classes meet twice a week for two-hour sessions. The first hour is usually spent in lecture and the second hour in helpful discussion. Last year there were four such classes conducted in Toronto and one in Streetsville. The University offers this service to any locality so far as finances and staff will permit.

The Extension Lectures offered by the University are both interesting and instructive for an evening's entertainment. The list of lectures includes scientific, literary, historical, educational and economic subjects arranged in single lectures and series of from two to six evenings. Over fifty of these lectures were delivered during the past year. These lectures practically place the University in any community in the province at the cost, $5 and expenses, is far from prohibitive.

The short course for Farmers which was held at the University last February is probably the best known of the Extension courses. It was put on at the request of the United Farmers of Ontario for the benefit of Farmers' Clubs and others, and brought an enthusiastic gathering of close to three hundred agrarians. It will be repeated next February and will in all likelihood become an established institution.

The Short Course in Journalism, which was held here last month, was the outcome of a suggestion on the part of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Its object was not to make a newspaper man from the raw material in six days but to impress upon proprietors and editors of small papers the value of editorial columns. This course may lead to the establishment of a chair of Journalism in the University.

In view of the value of scientific knowledge in the preparation of menus and the strong interest that housewives have shown in the study of food values, the Department of Household Science is offering a ten weeks extension course on "Foods and Diet" for women. The lectures will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and suitable laboratory periods will be arranged. For the spring a similar course in Household Management is contemplated.

The short course in Town Planning next January is designed for municipal officials, architects, surveyors, landscape gardeners, and all those who are interested in the subject. A special feature will be the practical discussion of real problems presented by those attending the class.

This new policy of our University is to be highly commended and should be known to both its student and graduate supporters.

Trinity

The English Universities have claimed three Trinity students this year. R. H. Bonnycastle, '23, and E. A. Nanton, of the same year, both members of the hockey team which carried off the Jennings Cup last winter, are continuing their courses at Wadham College, Oxford, and at Cambridge University, respectively. Another Trinity man prominent in athletics, P. A. Child, is taking a course at Christ's College, Cambridge, having graduated from Toronto last year.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 1921 No. 4

C.O.T.C. MEN ELIGIBLE FOR IMPERIAL ARMY COMMISSIONS

App'ications Must Be Made Promptly

WILL FORM MEDICAL COMPANY

Major W. F. Crosbie, M.C., Will Command

Notification has just been received by the Department of Military Studies that one nomination for the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and two for the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, have been placed at the disposal of the Dominion Government. The former leads to commissions in the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, the latter to Cavalry, Infantry and other services.

Candidates must be over 17½ and under 19 years of age on 1st January and 1st July for the "entries" which are made shortly after the New Year and in the Fall respectively—there being two annually. The only exceptions made to this age limit are for candidates serving or with previous service in the Navy, Regular Army, Auxiliary Forces or Air Force, when the upper age limit is 21. A candidate must also be physically fit and be recommended as a person in every way suitable for appointment to a permanent commission in the Regular Army.

For the entry to be made early in 1922 applications should be made to Colonel Lang at 184 College Street, by Friday of this week, as these have to reach Militia Headquarters at the beginning of next week. It is pointed out that these nominations will likely be made each half year.

MEDICAL COMPANY C.O.T.C.

Arrangements have now been made for enrolling the personnel of one of the companies of the corps from Medical students only. Major W. F. Cosbie, M.C., will be Major in command with Captain J. A. Linton, M.C., 2nd in command.

Major Cosbie qualified in the C.O.T.C. and on completing his medical course in 1916 was appointed M.O. to the 58th Overseas Battalion, serving with it, with a Field Ambulance, and with the C.M.R. from Ypres to Amiens and the intermediate front. Captain Linton, M.C., joined the 19th Overseas Battalion as a private in 1914 and progressed through all the "other ranks" to his commission. Like Major Cosbie, he too was wounded, and his experience of the western front was equally "extensive and peculiar."

These two officers will select suitable subaltern officers and N.C.Os from amongst the medical students, where there is no lack of men with Army experience. It is hoped to secure a room in the Medical Building as Company Headquarters. There is already a notice-board in the south corridor which all medical students are requested to consult or notices regarding organizations, drills, lectures and practical work.

Major Cosbie hopes to have an opportunity of drawing the attention of students of the First and Second Years to this organization after one of their lectures to-day or to-morrow. He and Captain Linton will also meet students of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Years in the Students' Museum, Burnside Department, Toronto General Hospital, on Friday, October 7th at 5 p.m., to arrange for their co-operation in making this unit a success.

STADIUM OPEN THURSDAY TO STUDENTS

Many of the students of the University have tramped up the hill to the Stadium not only to see the team for their own satisfaction but to show that they are really interested. Alas, when the Stadium was at last reached they found the Chief Officer Christie at the head of the heavenly steps in the role of St. Peter, condemning to regions without the sacred precinct of the gridiron.

The reasons for private practices are perfectly obvious to those who understand the present condition of rugby. However, this is a Varsity team and Varsity students want to see it. In view of this circumstance arrangements have been made so that students ONLY may see the team in action before they leave for Kingston. All students and only students are welcome to turn up at the Stadium on Thursday afternoon and feast their eyes on the team that will again show the rest the way.

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

All entries must be handed in at the Athletic Office, Hart House, by 4 p.m. Thursday, October 6th.

The following are the events:

100 yards.
220 yards.
440 yards.
Half Mile.
1 mile.
3 mile.
120 yard Hurdles.
Broad Jump.
High Jump.
Pole Vault.
Shot Put.
Discus.
Hammer.
1 mile walk.
Interfaculty Relay.
(4 men—440 each).

THE McGILL GAME

The Athletic Association has received word from the U. of T. Alumni Association of Montreal that a reduction in fare from $20.95 to $17.85 may be secured by students going to Montreal with the Varsity team for the McGill game. A student who intends to make the trip should buy a single fare ticket to Montreal and, by securing a certificate from the C.P.R. Passenger Agent, who will be in Convention Hall, McGill University, on Saturday morning, October 14th, the student can buy a half-fare ticket from Montreal to Toronto. Varsity has secured 200 seats, which will be here soon. There will be Song Sheets and a Cheer Leader. Let's go!

GOBLIN HAS FINE LINE-UP FOR HIS FIRST ISSUE

Last Chance For Humorists And Cartoonists

GOBLIN is making his last drive for contributions this week as he goes to press on Friday, October 8th. There is still room for a number of snappy cartoons and original jokes. A prize of one year's subscription will be given for the best joke by a freshman or freshette, and the usual cash prizes in addition. A free copy is sent to every contributor.

The work already in for this month includes Joe Taylor's inimitable burlesques on current topics, a cracking good yarn on financial matters by a School man, a number of startlingly original poems, Art stuff by Guy Fawkes, Hawk and Sparling, and a very snappy three colour cover by Treble.

There are a couple of vacant places on the staff still to be filled and men are to be chosen from last year's contributors. Joe Taylor, who did "Tricky Trixie" and several other good stories last year, was received on the staff last week with all the peculiar ceremonies which the situation calls for.

But remember, November issue goes to press Friday. Leave your contributions at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, U.C. Post Office, or Engineering Society, S.P.S., or bring or send them to 8 University Avenue.

"Y" Book Exchange Proves Popular With All Students

The University Y.M.C.A. is having one of the busiest of many busy seasons and the inaugural of the present term finds Roy H. Rickard, the genial secretary, working hard to keep up with his appointments and collect the many handshakes from his student friends. But somehow he finds time for all.

Receiving almost $700 in the four days since it opened for business, the "Y" Book Exchange has been exceedingly popular this term. This week the boys have been swarming the Exchange to such an extent that accommodation and space for men and books is at a premium. E. J. McGirr, who is in charge of this department at present, reports it will be a record year for second-hand books and will result in a saving of several hundred dollars to the students. The Exchange Room will be open every day from 10 to 5 o'clock for the next five weeks.

Distribution of hand-books is now in order for the various faculties and Mr. Rickard reports that 3,000 will be given out. These memo books, which contain a wide variety of College data and information, as well as arranged spacing for the boys to record their social events, have been very much sought for. Science men will obtain their books in Room A, Arts in the Lecture Room, Dents in the Library, and Meds in Room C, Hart House. All these rooms are on the second floor.

MR. FORSYTH TO DELIVER ADDRESS

The Syndics of Hart House Theatre have sent out invitations to the Inaugural Address by Mr. Bertram Forsyth, the new Director of the Theatre, on Friday afternoon, October 7th, at half past four o'clock. Sir Robert Falconer will be in the chair.

CONVOCATION CHOIR! SHUN!

The date of the hike has been changed to **Saturday, October 8th.** Choir practice will be held at Convocation Hall from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. instead of at noon. At 3.30 (p.m.) the members of the Choir, along with the ushers, will hike up Yonge Street to the jolliest nook in reach of the city.

If you are not a member and can sing at all why not volunteer for this year? Come along Saturday!

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society will be held at Argyll House, at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 8th. There will be a paper on Joseph Conrad, by Janet McCullough. A motion will be brought forward to change the constitution so that the meetings may be held at a more convenient time than Saturday evening. There will be music and refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of University College, especially those of the First Year. Come and see that the meetings are held on the evenings most convenient to you.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE LIMITS FIRST YEAR

Action Necessitated by Lack of Accomodations

Owing to the fact that the available hospital and laboratory accommodation in Toronto does not permit of the handling of such large numbers of medical students as have registered during the last few years the Council of the Faculty of Medicine found it necessary to limit the number of students entering the first year. On the consideration that in all fairness to prospective students one year's notice would be necessary before putting into effect the new regulations requiring Honour Matriculation, or its equivalent, it was decided to relieve the present acute situation by allowing only students with the best qualifications to enter.

The basis on which this was done gave preference, first, to returned soldiers with full Junior Matriculation standing; second, to students with standing higher than Junior Matriculation; and, third, to students with Junior Matriculation who were 19 years of age or over on entering. The work of weeding out applications was considerably simplified by the exclusion of all students from outside the province.

In medical schools throughout the continent small registrations are generally favoured as being more suitable for the intensive practical and clinical work. The registration in the Faculty of Medicine here has been climbing rapidly since the Armistice. In 1918 there were 656 students, in 1919 the enrolment had risen to 828, while in 1920 it jumped to 1,284. Last year examinations accounted for a large number and the figure was set at 1,106. These last two years were between four and five hundred larger than the largest medical schools in the United States.

The acceptance of only 110 out of 220 applications when compared with the first year of the class 215, which numbered over 400, seems drastic. However, the Council's decision is justified by the need for maintaining the high standard of instruction at the University and for preventing the imminent danger of a surplus of doctors.

THE BAND, C.O.T.C.

A meeting of the members of the band will be held at Headquarters (184 College Street) on Wednesday, 5th October, at 5 p.m., to arrange the winter's work. Students playing an instrument are invited to attend and to join this organization, which last year proved so successful.

SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL EMPHASIZE BOY'S WORK

Importance of This Field is Recognized

TWO NEW MEN JOIN STAFF

Fifty Full-Time Students Are Registered

A new and gratifying feature of the Department of Social Service, University of Toronto, under the direction of Professor J. A. Dale, M.A., is the entrance to the course of six Roman Catholic students from various Catholic institutions in the city. Professor Dale states that this is the first year Roman Catholics have come to University for instruction in Social Service work and he says more students are expected in a short time. These embryo workers will continue to receive their religious education directed from Newman Hall and St. Michael's College.

An outstanding feature of Social Service work this year is the growth of the boys' work.

"There is a big movement in favour of the boys," said Professor Dale to a VARSITY reporter. "The necessity for work in this field is being recognized more all the time. The Y.M.C.A. and the Big Brother movement are sending boys to us for training. The Rotary Club and other public welfare organizations are putting their force behind the National Boys' Work Council and the outlook is very encouraging." Professor Dale is a member of the N.B.W. Council.

There are about fifty full-time students registered in the Social Service Department this year. A few more are expected and it is expected the number taking the course will reach sixty, similar to last year's registration. Of this number about one-third are male students. There are also approximately 200 students in the part-time course.

Two additions to the staff have been made this year. One of these is none other than Rev. Peter Bryce, who lectures on "Child Welfare." Mr. A. MacLaren, of O.A.C., Guelph, has been appointed Community Organizing Secretary and will work entirely in rural communities organizing charities and social service work.

REPORTERS WANTED!

There are openings on "The Varsity" staff for a number of reporters. This is a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with actual newspaper work, and furthermore, it is the duty of all who may to take an active part in the production of our paper which is just as necessary to the University as the Hockey or Rugby Team. Those who wish to try out as reporters are asked to call at "The Varsity" Office, Hart House, on Wednesday afternoon after 4.30.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NEW COVER DESIGN

Five Dollars Offered By U.C. Magazine

Some enterprising undergrad. of U.C is about due to have his private fortune increased by the helpful sum of five shining simoleons. The editorial staff of PATCHES have decreed that a very large fraction of their private wealth is to be parted with in this fashion, the most fortunate recipient being the designer of the cover for their first issue. Designs must be for reproduction in a single colour on white and not more than 6 x 9 inches in size. It is hoped that the competition will be keen, for PATCHES is an important feature in the renewing of the old U.C. spirit.

All contributors must have their copy in before October 12th. Verse and prize, drawings and humorous items all will be gladly accepted. Leave them at the U.C. Post Office, addressed to PATCHES, where they will be turned over to the proper persons.

Come on, then, U.C., from Seniors to Freshmen, let us have a magazine worthy of the Senior College of the University, some real embodiment of the activities of "Arts."

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY IN HART HOUS THEATRE

Mr. Bertram Forsyth has already started rehearsals for the first production, which will be presented on November 1st. It is a bill of three one act plays, "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany; "Pantaloon, one of Sir J. M. Barries; "Half Hours and White Magic," a play which Mr. Forsyth himself wrote in collaboration with Algernon Blackwood.

The scenery is being designed by Messrs. Lawren Harris, Arthur Sismer and J. E. H. McDonald, and will be quite up to the standard of last year.

Subscription lists for season's tickets will open early next week. Special arrangements are being made to sell tickets for the six plays during the actual term, leaving out the Mystery Plays at Christmas holidays, and the one which takes place at Convocation in June. The box office in the theatre is open daily from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE OPENED MONDAY

The Ontario Veterinary College opened on Monday and by Tuesday afternoon sixty students had registered. Of this number twelve were freshmen and twenty were sophomores.

The Faculty of the College has two new members. Dr. I. H. Ross is the new instructor in Anatomy. For many years he was Chief Travelling Inspector for the Government and previous to taking up his work in the College he was in charge of the beef exporting department of the William Davies Co., Ltd. The other new member of the Faculty is Dr. Schofield, who is a demonstrator in Pathology, Histology and Bacteriology. Dr. Schofield has been a medical missionary connected with the Presbyterian Missions in Korea for many years, and is very well known to many Varsity students, who will be glad to welcome him back to University circles.

NAPANEE CLUB

A meeting of the Napanee Club of Toronto will be held in Hart House at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening. You can get away by eight. Election of officers and general dons for the year will be brought up. All ex-students of the Napanee Collegiate are invited.

U.C. FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION

Will be held at Hart House East Common Room, Friday evening, at 7.30 p.m. All freshmen are invited to attend. Games and a good time promised all. Come and get acquainted with your year.

ANGLICAN WOMEN!!!

A Reception for the Anglican women of the University will be held at 178 Gerrard Street East on Friday, October 7th, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

First Year are especially urged to be present.

THE VARSITY has located Mr. James W. Gardiner, last year's Editor, far away in the wilds of Northern Ontario. He is now with Messrs. Lang and Ross at Espanola.

EXCHANGES

Lady Visitor—Speaking of my new car my dear, it certainly has speed.

Hostess' Son (aged 5)—Is that why they say you are "fast?"—COLLEGIATE WORLD.

Doris—"Couldn't we sit here all night and talk, Jimmie?

Jimmie (not so sure)—"Yes, Doris, we could sit here all night."—BROWN JUG.

FABIAN SOCIETY PRE-EMINENT IN WORK OF SOCIAL REFORM

Essay Contest at University Last Year a Feature of Its Work

The last quarter of the 19th century was an eventful period in English History for all classes, particularly the working men, because of the reforms to which it gave birth. Men were beginning to realize that revolutionary methods were not the solution of the social inequalities of the day. That, although political systems were often oppressive and burdensome to the common people, the ultimate relief of the masses must come through evolution in economic conditions.

Numerous societies, mostly radical, came into being and were dissolved. Of all the organizations of the time the Fabian Society stands out pre-eminently as the most potent factor in all the social advances which have been made in England since 1885. The members might be compared to the first Protestants, for they were the first group to renounce the anarchial teachings of Marx, and offer in their place a philosophy which it was hoped would bring about the reforms attempted by him. It is to-day a flourishing body, and from it has sprung th eprinciples which make Fabian socialism the basis of all rational attempts to improve the social regime.

The Society dates from 1884, Hubert Bland being one of the chief organizers. Without doubt the most outstanding event in Fabian history is the publishing of the Fabian Essays. This work is most remarkable, in that it is perhaps the only volume of its kind which is the result of co-op ration between seven authors. Each author was a brilliant genius, Bernard Shaw being the most widely known and appreciated of the essayists. Certainly, no other book produced by seven writers, each one treating a particular phase of a varied subject, has had such far-reaching effects upon the social life of millions of people a generation after its publication. This is the more to be wondered at when we consider the fact that the essays were written originally, not for publication, but only to be delivered as lectures. That the early Fabians were actually far in advance of their time is exemplified by the fact that most of their activities are only now being developed to the extent of their possibilities. One of these, which should be of particular interest to students at Toronto, was University Extension. Realizing the great benefits of such work, both to the individual and the community, they supplied and supported lectureres in various centres throughout England, who laid before the people the problems of Trade Unionism, Econo nics, Economic History, etc., and offered solutions to them as far as possible. They went even farther and organized correspondence courses for those who desired more continuous study than that afforded by the Extension Courses. This work was continued until 1900, when the staff of Ruskin College, Oxford, realized the value of such efforts and organized similar classes on a larger scale. Supplemental to this educational work, the Society was constantly issuing tracts and pamphlets on the subjects covered by the courses, or current issues in the political and industrial worlds. The extent of this pamphlet propaganda may be realized by the fact that over seventy were issued during the first two years.

Early in its history the Fabians added unto their membership a shining light of the brilliancy of Shaw himself, H. G. Wells. But his sojourn was short, since he put forth views which were not quite in accordance with those of the other members. The real cause of his withdrawal was, however, a personal one. Two men of the calibre of Wells and Shaw cannot move harmoniously in one sphere, for no man can serve two masters. And since Mr. Shaw possessed seniority in the Fabians, the members supported him in the issue. But Mr. Wells short stay was, nevertheless, a great impetus to the Society, for his fame attracted many distinguished men to its circles. Among these were Mr. Granville Barker, Mr. Aylmer Maude, Arnold Bennet, Herbert Trench, Jerome K. Jerome, and others.

From 1907 to 1912 the Fabians directed much of their attention to expansion. They revived and increased the Provincial and University Branches, from the latter of which many of their most useful members in later years were obtained. It was also in this period that they established a summer school and extended their efforts to the Continent, securing a hotel in the Rhone Valley, where they lectured for six weeks during the summer.

All the varied activities of the Society had a common motive, however, the betterment of conditions for those who are not in a position to help themselves. Such a group of men must needs plan a great part in the moulding of the Empire and, indeed, the World. Not until their hopes and wishes have been attained shall we be able to estimate the full extent of their service to mankind.

MEDICAL COMPANY, C.O.T.C.

Medical students of the Third, Fourth and Fifth year interested in any way in this work are requested to meet Major Cosbie and Captain Linton in the Students' Museum, Burnside Department Toronto General Hospital, on **Friday, 7th October, at 5 p.m.**

VICTORIA TRACK MEET

The Annual Field Day will be held on Thursday, October 6th, on Vic Campus, commencing at 2 o'clock. Every man is expected to do his share. If you are unable to compete you can yell your year to a winning score and boost the meet. Come, we are counting on you.

SOPHS DISCIPLINE RECALCITRANT FROSH

Prompt Punishment Follows Daring Defiance

Refusing to comply with the "Red Tie" edict imposed by the Sophomores, two young and giddy Medical freshmen suffered the consequences of a very rash act on Monday afternoon.

Brazenly discarding the scarlet neckbands and defying seniority rules, the two culprits were collared and led to the lower regions on the south side of the Medical Building. Here, amid a large assembly of their more obedient classmates, sophomores and others, the benighted pair of 2T7's, were immersed in a pail of grimy water drawn from a cement mixer close by. An officer of 2T9 in solemn tones made a public denunciation of the rebels and warned all the newcomers of more drastic measures which would be put forth if further infringement of the edict was violated.

Duly humbled the pair were forced to give the Medical yell and the party broke up.

In Dental College halls, where the "No Tie" order is in vogue for this year's enlistments, a newcomer was discovered wearing his Sunday best strip of haberdashery. Harsh measures were immediately adopted and the miscreant was submerged below the water tap.

"VARSITY" STAFF

The first general meeting of "The Varsity" staff will be held Thursday, October 6th, in Room 82, Main Building, at 4 p.m. It is essential that every member attend. Tea will be served.

essential that every member at-

Varsity Scribe Explores Vast Hart House Kitchens

The consumption of three good meals a day is what the doctor calls the surest sign of health. If that be so, then all who daily partake of the viands set forth in the Great Hall must be insuperb condition. This is the firm conviction of THE VARSITY reporter after being led through that labyrinth of passages and rooms at the rear of the hall. Mr. Kerrison, the genial superintendent, spared no effort to account for the disappearance of bags of potatoes and vegetables of all kinds. In actual figures ten bags of potatoes, one bag of onions, and about five bags of carrots are used in one day, while to butter that currant bread takes some sixty pounds of butter. Up to the present time it is taking a case of cornflakes to feed the hungry horde at breakfast. A few more statistics show the consumption of thirty gallons of ice cream for 700 people, about ninety pounds of jam, are used in one week and ninety pies for one meal. Milk is used at the rate of eighty gallons per day and last but not least two whole barrels of apples are used to supply the baked apple dessert.

Mr. Kerrison informed the reporter after the trip through his "plant" that his staff serve meals to six different dining rooms. His department is divided into seven sub-departments and it is to this organization, coupled with three strict rules referring to gossip and complaints amongst the employees, that he attributes the success of his administration. Just here it must be said that they are capable of serving 500 meals an hour and able to deal with dinners and social affairs of any size. Speaking of his employees, Mr. Kerrison remarked that all had seen military service with the exception of three, and five of the waitresses are entitled to wear medals.

NOTICE
Military Studies

Students who have not yet enrolled should do so at once. The hours of meeting, which have been arranged to suit the majority of students, are as follows:

Juniors—Mondays and Fridays, 2 p.m. First meeting, Friday, 7th October.

Intermediate—Mondays and Thursdays, 2 p.m. First meeting, Monday, 10th October.

Seniors—Thursdays at 4 p.m. and at another hour yet to be arranged. First meeting, Thursday, 6th October.

You Can't Miss 'Em

Have you seen them yet, the fair Freshettes of Queen's Hall, with their illmated hose and large bands of green ribbon ending in a bow underneath their chins? Think not that they are devoid of good judgment, but that they must live up to the orders of their seniors and demonstrate to the University at large that they are fresh indeed, but not too fresh to obey a direct order.

Until Friday night, when the Hall initiation takes place, will they be thus bedecked, and this is only one of the things that would make them wish to speed the evil day. 'Til then look them over and marvel, for from them will develop in time the seniors of 215. Learned, yea! and even dignified.

The Caput has granted a half-holiday for the Interfaculty Track and Field Day on Monday, October 10th.

Watch THE VARSITY for special attractions.

CHEER LEADER

Applications for the position of Cheer Leader for Varsity rugby games, both here and in Montreal, will be received at Mr. Reed's office until Saturday noon. Parodies and songs for the Song Sheets for the game at McGill will also be accepted until the same time.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Miss J. J McCULLOUGH

LOCAL EDITOR—A. C. McLAURIN

TORONTO, OCTOBER 5, 1921.

CABBAGES AND DEAD FISH

"Some people object to my views and my teaching because they are dangerous. They ARE dangerous. But that is no reason why they should be ignored. Other things in life are dangerous. It is dangerous to walk down the street. A chimney-pot might fall on your head, or a street-car might strike you. But that is not sufficient reason for keeping off the street. A MAN can't go through life without facing danger. I know one thing which can, and that is a Cabbage. If you refuse to face questions and problems because they are dangerous you may have a very quiet, peaceful life; but you will never be a man—never be more than a cabbage.

"The type of optimist whose optimism makes him merely float with the stream is not a man. Any dead fish can float with the stream, but it takes a living one to hold his own, and it takes a will to swim against the stream."

These extracts from addresses by two men prominent in University circles in Canada should give us serious pause. We are bound to recognize that among us there are many to whom the unevniable epithets used are applicable. Usually the two failings go together. It is the easiest thing in the world to brush aside a knotty problem, in the realm of morals or any of the other equally personal departments of thought, with the feeling that the solution is beyond us, and that we can get along very well without reaching a solution anyway.

The person who thus dodges an issue is morally and mentally either cowardly or indolent. He is not a MAN. Students, of all people, should be prepared to fearlessly and honestly face facts and follow them through to a conclusion, however unpleasant, however inconvenient it may be for themselves.

There are two main types of optimists—the man who says that his sky is blue and there no clouds to be seen, and the man who determines to go through the cloud to the sunshine beyond. We want optimism. It is an essential of a normal life. We have no use for the person who thinks there is no good thing in the world and no sun in the sky. But we have no more use for the person who is content to have clouds between him and the sun.

He must be either a Cabbage or a Dead Fish.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical examination for the women students of this University is at last possible. Dr. Edith Gordon is in charge and the work has already begun. The women of all years and faculties are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity.

During the last few years the need of medical supervision and physical training has become more and more apparent. This University leads the way in the intellectual and educational affairs of Ontario. Should it not be as concerned with the physical condition of her sons and daughters as with their mental? For, as President Falconer impressed upon us in his opening address, morals, education and health go hand in hand, and this fact is gradually becoming more widely recognized. Optional medical examination for the women is a decided step forward and it is hoped that the next step will be to make it compulsory. Before that can be done, however, adequate gymnasium facilities must be procured. Then every woman will be able to enrol in a training class and keep herself one hundred per cent. fit, for this is the duty of every human being.

Gymnasium work is not to be regarded as a pastime for those who are athletically inclined. It should be quite as important as Latin or Mathematics. When its importance and the past physical culture play in one's state of health are realized either attendance at physical culture classes will be made compulsory for all or gymnasium work will be incorporated in the curriculum as a subject to be elected as one chooses English or French. Classes will then be held early in the day when the student is fresh, not in the late afternoon when she is tired, hungry and likely to be late for dinner.

A healthy body promotes a healthy mind. Our four years in college would be ill spent and our education and degree purchased at too great a cost, if that cost were the sacrifice of physical well-being.

MONDAY, THE TENTH

For years a very limited number of students have been working faithfully and with scant recognition to make the Track Club a success and to secure recognition for Track and Field Sports that is to some extent commensurate with the value of those sports, both as exercise and as pure sport. To-day we have in the University a collection of athletes that is capable of making a very strong bid for the Intercollegiate Title. But no sport can be a real success if only the competitors are interested. We should all be actively engaged in some form of sport, but, in addition, we should all be actively interested in all University sports.

The Interfaculty Track Meet is to be held at the Stadium on Monday afternoon next. Your College will be represented on the track. Your representatives ought to be supported by one hundred per cent. of your student body. Unless this meet is a success we cannot look for a strong team for the Intercollegiate. The half-holiday declared by the Caput is intended to enable students to attend the Track Meet—not the theatre—and it is not meant to be a time for making up wasted study hours. Turn out and show your own men that you are behind them in full strength, and give them the encouragement necessary to make a real victory at Kingston a possibility.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The letter of the Rev. J. G. Inkster in this issue raises a point that is worthy of the consideration of our readers. The Toronto churches are putting forth every effort to make the students welcome. We ought to show our appreciation.

Give U.C. women a chance in the tennis tournament. The courts are in poor condition. It is estimated that five hundred dollars would make one court usable, and one thousand dollars would instal the best kind of clay court. What about it?

Correspondence

To the Editor, VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—There are in the city just now many University students away from home, their regular church affiliations, for the time being, are broken. This fact creates a tendency to drop all church connection and religious observances, which will inevitably result in spiritual decay.

As a minister of the Gospel, I realize my responsibility to such students. For that reason I am writing to you to say (through the medium of your valuable paper) to students away from home: I welcome them to Toronto and give them a cordial invitation to make Knox Church their spiritual home while they are in the city.

I am writing this more especially for the Presbyterian students, whom I shall be glad to meet in my vestry any Friday afternoon or evening between the hours of 4 and 6 or 7 and 9.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy and wishing every student in the University a happy and prosperous session,

I am, yours faithfully,
JNO. GIBSON INKSTER.

The Vestry,
Knox Presbyterian Church,
Corner Spadina and Harbord.
October 3rd, 1921.

JUNIOR MEDS

Hart House,
October 3, 1921.

To friends, patrons and members of Junior Meds Rugby Team:

Through the kindness of the Editor of VARSITY we hereby exhort all former players of Canadian rugby, or any others who may be interested in rugby, enrolled in the three junior years in the Faculty of Medicine, to make their appearance on the Back Campus at 4.30 p.m. every afternoon and show some Faculty spirit, if not skill.

Also if such there be who possess rugby clothes who will loan or donate such for the members trying for places, the management would be deeply grateful. Clothes will be presented to manager who will assume responsibility.

Yours for a championship team,
DON STREBIG, M.A.,
Jr. Meds Rugby.

From the Exchange Table

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR APPOINTED MINISTER

For the first time in her history Columbia University can boast of a Minister to a foreign country taken from the ranks of her professors.

Professor John Dyneley Prince, head of the Department of Slavonic languages, has been appointed American Minister to Denmark. This announcement comes with the news that his department has widened its range in response to the demand for trained linguists in connection with increasing world trade.

Dr. Clarence A. Manning, instructor in the department, will have charge during Professor Prince's absence.

GIRLS' SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED AT CONFERENCE

Plans for the formation of a summer school for girls were discussed at the last meeting of the Students Industrial Council, composed of representatives from the various girls' colleges in the East, which was held at Altemont, N.J., last June. The school under consideration is to be conducted along the same lines as the Columbia Summer Session and will have the same purpose in view.

Miss Evelyn Orne, President of the Student Government at Barnard College, was that institution's representative at the conference in June. Meetings of the Council are held early each Summer and further plans and the organization will be taken up at the next gathering.—COLUMBIA SPECTATOR.

THE POINT SYSTEM

Massachusetts Institute of Technology maintains a point system for the purpose of preventing a student from carrying too much work to the detriment of his studies. Men elected to office are not approved for their office until their points have been checked by the Point System Committee.

MUST HAVE PHOTOS

Photographs are required as part of the registration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The purpose is to prevent confusion in identifying men of the same name.

The Verdant Frosh

Belonging to the Political Science Department, and therefore having solved most of the problems that puzzle, or have puzzled, the minds of men, we would like to direct our readers' minds to a somewhat neglected problem—the college Freshman, dealing more particularly with attempts to define a Freshman. In stating that the problem is neglected we do not mean to imply that the Freshman (as an established fact) is neglected. By no means because we are aware that he is the object of a set of annual experiments conducted by the sophomores of each faculty. At the beginning of the experiment he is always very fresh and very green; at the conclusion he is not nearly so fresh and the colour effect depends to a certain extent on the ingredients used by the sophomores in the experiment. The object of these experiments, which are invariably successful, is the elimination of the characteristic, verdant, greenness. Although the sophomore's work with the Freshman is necessary and efficient it contributes little to the question under discussion, i.e., to why and what a Freshman is.

Some light is thrown on the problem by the confessions demanded from the Freshman by the English Department of U.C., namely, "Why I Came To University College," but the excuses given are varied and confusing and the fact that they come from a prejudiced source makes them of little value.

Possibly the unexpressed opinions of some of the wise men, at whose feet we sit, would be illuminating. The keeper of the gate of our halls of learning considers them, no doubt, a justifiable excuse for the existence and importance of his own department. What, besides a horde of invading Freshmen, could justify that staff and those bulging files.

The High Priest who receives the students' offering of gold considers them an ever-recurring source of revenue. Let them come by tens and by hundreds for well he knows that before four years have expired the keeper will have ejected into outer darkness all those who are not worthy to be rewarded with the title signifying much learning.

The opinion of the leaders of that branch of learning situated on St. George Street is that the Freshman is the expression of the human will, showing the natural desire to exist with as little effort as possible.

Personally, we do not know what a Freshman is or what claim he has to exist. Our views are in accordance with the convictions of one of the English staff. A Freshman is an abomination in the sight of the Lord and an affliction visited on the Universities as a result of the sins of omissions of our collegiates.

FINE NEW BUILDING

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has opened a new School of Naval Architecture. The building cost nearly $600,000 and contains a museum and a library in addition to the regular lecture rooms, offices, etc

MENTAL TEST AT CORNELL

Tests for Mental Ability are on the routine to be undergone by the entering class of 1925 at Cornell. This is the first time that this has been on the compulsory list, but, due to the fact that it proved so successful last year, it was added to the requirements.

A University Faculty Committee has been appointed for the purpose of conducting these examinations, which will be submitted to all the freshmen in Arts, Engineering, Agriculture, and Architecture colleges. Slips were given each student as he and she received study cards.

INSURANCE RANGE BROADENED

Courses covering the entire field of insurance will be given at Columbia University this fall at hours convenient to the business man or woman. The University Extension, the Home Study Division, and the School of Business will co-operate in the administration of the Courses.

Professor Ralph Blanchard, in charge of insurance at Columbia, will be assisted in the courses by several men prominent in the insurance houses of the city.

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AIDS TO STUDY

A few well-chosen reference books on the student's study table are an immense help. They are the tools by which he gets work done. The selection should include dictionaries, one, of course, in English, and one each in other languages being read, a good work on synonyms, and one on quotations. He would do well to add Brewer's "Handbook" and Roget's "Thesaurus," and, if possible, a good general Encyclopaedia. In our reference department all the foregoing may be found as well as many others.

A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY

Winston's Simplified Dictionary is recent, and may be recommended highly. It includes all the words in the English language as used to-day, and is fully illustrated and beautifully printed, bound in leatherette, thumb index, $1.95.

Examine the reference books at your leisure.

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MARFLEET LECTURES

The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden will deliver a series of three lectures on "An Introduction to the Study of Constitutional Development in Canada," in Convocation Hall on October 5th, 6th and 7th at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets of admission may be obtained free, as long as accommodation is available, if application is made to the Registrar's Office, Main Building, University of Toronto, on or before September 28th.

The Roll of Service
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A limited number of copies are available for Students and members of the staff at $1.00 in cloth binding or 75c. in paper.

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Leave your last year's Books to be sold and buy your Books for this year.

Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast-off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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JOIE RAY WILL RUN AT THE INTERFACULTY MEET MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

Students To See World-Famous Runner In Action

Joie Ray, of Chicago Athletic Club, the best mile runner in the world to-day and last year's U.S. representative at the Olympic games, has consented to run 1 mile at the Interfaculty Meet on Monday.

This should be of special interest to every student who has any sporting instincts whatever. Not only that he will exhibit probably the most finished style of modern running, but also that he is about to attempt to break the world's record at the Exhibition track this week.

Students! Show your true Varsity spirit and attend the Interfaculty Meet this coming Monday. The Caput has granted a half-holiday and the admission fee is but 25 cents.

Recruits Wanted!

All men who wish to turn out for Varsity Rugby teams, First, Second, Third and Fourth, are asked to turn out at 4 p.m. and report to Coach Parke or Manager Greig of the Second Squad on the back campus, or at the Stadium. Anyone who can recommend likely players should do so at once to Manager MacLennan or Greig, and these men will be given a thorough trial. Varsity needs every available man if the Blue is to defeat the Tricolour and the Red. The players cannot do it alone, Jack Maynard cannot do it alone, but the two together can do it with the support of every student. The First Team is not yet chosen and is always in need of high class men, and this applies to the other squads. Put your UNIVERSITY first, your FACULTY second, and then YOURSELF a good third.

ATTENTION!

Senior Arts Rugby Players

The first practice of the season will be held on the Back Campus to-night (Wednesday) at 4.30.

Everybody intending to turn out with the team please be on hand.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM SHOWS RICH PROMISE

Great Progress Being Made in This Sport

For some unknown reason track, the most ancient and honourable of all sports, has been grossly neglected in Ontario. It is years since a first-class track athlete has been developed in the vicinity of Toronto. Lately a revival has been inaugurated which bids fair to eclipse the fame of Bobby Kerr, Halbus and other stars of yesterday. This revival has been particularly noticeable in the high schools. Hamilton and Toronto schools are competing and defeating first-class American teams. At Varsity this great movement is being felt. Under the watchful eyes of old-time stars Varsity is slowly rounding out an aggregation which may some day be famous. It may not this year enter the select class of U. of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge, but the foundation is being laid.

The supporters and competitors of the Varsity club are sanguine of winning of the Canadian intercollegiate championship this year. In some events the representatives are nearly of first-rank calibre. The middle distance events are particularly strong. The team has suffered from an old complaint, viz., men whose ability might be developed have turned out too late in the season to benefit by the really excellent coaching which is afforded them at the Stadium.

Varsity students should take this opportunity offered to support a real track team by turning out in force to the interfaculty games to be held on Saturday. You may see some interfaculty records fall as the high jumpers are reported to be flirting with the six foot mark.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

The rugby at Varsity has again commenced and it looks as though the old Blue and White is in for one of its most successful seasons. To be a successful year one naturally looks to whether or not the Senior Championship will come hence. This, however, is not the only factor which goes to make up a success in rugby. One of the chief factors in a successful season is that of bringing out and developing new players.

How does Varsity stand in this regard now? At present there are four squads directly under the supervision of the University coaches. Each squad contains from fifteen to twenty men. In other words, there are from sixty to eighty men turning out every night at the Stadium and being trained in the new rules of the game and also getting into good condition.

These men represent an abundance of good material but is it the best? It is a well-known and well-recognized fact that there are men in this University who have played rugby in their own home town or preparatory school and are not playing here. There are several reasons for this. The individual may be self-conscious and as a result is a little backward turning out. If that individual stops to think he will realize that there are many men out now who are a lot worse at the game than he is. If so, why not get into the old uniform which is now at the bottom of the trunk and turn out.

There are many men in this University who come from points where rugby is an unknown sport. They have the natural ability for rugby but do not know the game. Here is a great chance for the Mulock Cup teams to do their Alma Mater a good turn. If the managers of the Mulock Cup teams will dig out these men and show them the rudiments of the game they will do the rest and there will be an abundance of material for the University teams for years to come.

This year there are fifteen Mulock Cup teams each intent upon two things. First to develop new players and second to win the championship. With such views prevailing everything points to this being a premier season for rugby in Varsity.

The new track, which is now the best in Canada, should be the scene of some very keen competition. Any prediction at this time as to the ultimate outcome of the meet would be out of place, but here's hoping that enough stars are unearthed to beat McGill and Queen's.

Owing to unforseen difficulties arising the U. of T. R. C. has not been able to procure the necessary boats for their regatta this year and will therefore have to cancel the interfaculty meet.

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BRITISH RUGBY CLUB

The British Rugby Club is growing fast. Great interest is being shown by the undergraduates in the latest addition to Varsity's sporting family. There are now two complete fifteens turning out regularly every night, and new men are joining the squad at every practice. Sgt.-Major Blake, of boxing fame, is rounding the teams into shape and is showing results. The men are very keen for the McGill game and promise them a good struggle.

Practise on the machines will commence about January 15th and preparations are under way to have a very large turnout for both heavy and light weight rowing.

HURDLING

The First of a Series of Sporting Editorials

One of the most exciting events on the card at a Track and Field Meet, not only for spectators, but for competitors as well, is the 120 yard high hurdles. Many track fans think of hurdling as a sport for jumpers and would pick a man with the short prominent muscles characteristic of jumpers as a likely winner in this event. But a moment's thought will convince any one that to become a champion or even a near champion hurdler a man needs to be a sprinter of the first water. Compare the difference in time for 120 yard sprint and 120 yard high hurdles. The sprint record is 11.6 seconds while the timber tapper's best is 14.8, only a difference of three and one-fifth seconds.

The most likely aspirants for hurdling honours are the tall, rangy type with the narrow ankles, knees and hips characteristic of men of great endurance but with long bodies and not overly long legs indicative of great strength. Varsity's own champion, Carruthers, is an ideal type although some critics say he is a trifle too tall, but as results are what count we may safely say he is an ideal type.

The initial sprint to the first hurdle must carry the body the whole length of the course, as few, if any, men can increase their speed between hurdles. Therefore, because one travels faster with one's feet on the ground, it is desirable to remain in the air the shortest possible time. By keeping the forward leg straight the hurdle can be taken as a step, not as a jump. The trailing leg should really not trail but be brought up bent, close to the body in a horizontal plane so that the knee just graves the hurdle. Then it can be carried forward in a straight line (not in an arc) for the next stride.

As the forward leg passes over the timber the body should bend forward from the waist so that as the hips rise in the air the head lowers, thereby keeping always on a dead level. The style of Earl Thompson, world's record holder, differs from this in that he leaps high in the air before the hurdle then drops quickly as he reaches a position over it, much as Forrest Smithson did when at the height of his career he broke the then believed to be unbreakable record of 16 seconds.

All of which goes to show that phenomenal athletes are born not made and that while any aspirant for timber topping honours can learn much from his coach, yet every man has a style all his own and perhaps by too closely following the style of a better man he may lose the grace and ease which comes from a natural performance.

NOTICE

Entries for Interfaculty Track Meet must be in before Thursday night at athletic office.

Tennis Tournament Away To Good Start on Saturday

The good weather on Tuesday gave a fine start to the Tennis Tournament. Most of the matches resulted as expected, but one of the noticeable exceptions was the defeat of Crossen. Jimmie Douglas, the football star, tried his hand at tennis but fell before the deadly racquet of Wales finalist in the Varsity tournament of last year. Watch for the draw in the morning papers.

Track Union Meeting

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Track Union was held in Kingston on Saturday, October 1. The main object was to discuss the altering of the date of the meet.

It was decided to hold the meet on Friday, October 21, at the new Richardson Memorial Stadium at Queen's. Both McGill and Queen's report their teams to be rounding into good shape.

Great interest is being displayed both by competitors and spectators in the coming Interfaculty Track Meet. The keen competition which will be evident between the different faculties in their efforts to capture the track championship will be second only to the Intercollegiate Meet.

Men will be picked from those running in this Interfaculty Meet to represent Varsity against McGill, Queen's and R.M.C.

MULOCK CUP SERIES STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Managers of the Mulock Cup teams was held yesterday at 5 o'clock. President Purcell, of the University Rugby Club, was in the chair and Vice-President Baker was also present. The following faculties were represented by managers or deputies: Sr. Meds., Sr. Dents, Jr. Meds., Jr. School, Foreatry, St. Michaels, Knox, Trinity, Sr. Arts, Victoria, and O.A.C. phoned.

Referees are to be chosen by the captains, who, if unable to agree, must take the matter to the Vice-President of the Rugby Club.

The schedule of the games will be in Friday's VARSITY.

The grouping will be as follows:

Group 1.—Sr. Meds, Sr. Dents, Sr. School.

Group 2.—Jr Arts, Jr. Meds, Jr. School,, Jr. Dents.

Group 3.—Forestry, St. Mikes, Knox, O.A.C.

Group 4.—Trinity, Sr. Arts, Vic.

A signal battalion is being formed in Toronto with the very best and latest of equipment at its disposal. Anyone desirous of joining up may apply care of THE VARSITY. This is an opportunity not to be missed. Get in before the rush.

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Regarding your Valet Service for the college term of 1921-22. We will act as your valet, call for your clothing, sponge, press, clean and repair 2 suits and 2 pairs trousers a week, suit and overcoat a week, four pairs trousers a week, dress suit at any time, dress suit and suit with extra trousers a week, or in fact almost any combination you wish to send. This includes French dry cleaning suits and overcoats (not to exceed five during term of contract). Clothing to be kept up in good repair and returned within twelve hours on special hangers by motor delivery to any part of the city. No delays, no spots, no missing buttons, no rips. Think of it, a first-class valet service at the expense of eleven cents a week! We **guarantee service and** no **delays** and **a saving** of at **least one** suit **during term** of **eight months. All work called for** and **delivered daily.** Simply put your name and address on your parcel and phone Coll. 4277 and tell us best day to call. Arrange this yourself.

This is a system adopted by Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Purdue, and many large colleges. Be neat and a credit to your "Alma Mater." Let Toronto students be neat as well as efficient. It will help you a whole lot. You'll feel better and appreciate this great service we offer you for $12.00 from now until end of May, 1922. The minute our list reaches twenty-five hundred names we will make a rebate of $2.00 to every name on our list, making this a $10.00 proposition. Patronize Canadian workmen, as well as buying Canadian made goods. There is a great reason why you should. More later regarding this. Kindly report any delays or incivility on part of any employee of "Marlborough Cleaners."

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Dentistry

Well, boys, we are away again for another year. We're all back, paid our fees and made friends or enemies of our landlady and generally got settled.

Now, fellows, we have quite a job ahead of us in regards to keeping up the honour of the old School. We have three cups to defend. Assaults-at-arms and water polo and a few more have got to find their way into the good old Music Room.

New the question each fellow should put to himself is "Am I going to do my little bit in upholding the name of Dents?" Well, the first thought that enters his head is, "What condition am I in?" Now is the time to start to train for each particular line of endeavour. It's not necessary to start cramming yet and we haven't got the bogy of exams. Start right in early, get in condition, and when the time comes the old Hya Yaka will come out on top as usual.

"Cheerio, Old Thing!" I either be our slogan this year in all things pertaining to our Alma—Oh, what's it "mater." Now that Jack has his line plunging like a flock of Freshmen to get back their ties, let's put that old-time pep behind them and drive them on to that great victory over McGill and Queen's which we not only anticipate but which we also can guarantee by our individual efforts

This train for Ottawa, Montreal and points East.

Let's go!

To-morrow is the big day—the Annual Dental Track Meet. The turn-out on the track to night was very gratifying and we hope for even a larger entry list this year than last, and that is saying a good deal. No matter how efficient an executive may be, the success or failure of a track meet depends entirely upon the competitors, the "also rans," so to speak.

Please hand in your entries at the library wicket to-day, where you will find forms. We want every entry in to-day in order that the printers may complete the programme.

We want the grand stand full of spectators, and right here may we ask them to please leave the track and field clear for officials and competitors only.

Keep posted. Read the big signboard in the Main Hall. You are living in a rapidly moving age and things happen every day, particularly around the good old R C D S

To-night's the night of the grand opening informal 2T3 Dance at Columbus Hall. Only two tickets left. See Mr. S. L. Honey before they are all gone.

To-days the last day of the competition for the heading for this column. Leave your offering at the library addressed to the Contest Editor Hya Yaka. Seventeen people have so far contributed and no doubt a second prize will have to be given. Remember you get your choice of a year's subscription to GOBLIN or a Packard Twin Six, only if you take the GOBLIN you will get it. Now, we do not promise immediate delivery of the Packard.

Juniors and Seniors are daily asking when 2T4 will formally give the right hand of fellowship to their new fellow-students in the way of initiation. How about it, eh? Don't neglect to let us in on it even from the side lines, Sophs, old dears!

What Ho! Rugbyists! Have you slept while twenty enthusiastic pigskin chasers have been out working off their few extra pounds of avoirdupois getting into condition for the near-at-hand Mulock games, all for the noble cause of the R.C.D.S. At 7 o'clock every morning on the Back Campus will be seen these enthusiasts. Get in touch with Jack Staughton, manager of Rugby Team, and be one of them.

All members of the Varsity Veterans Association who intend to apply for the Alumni Loan or for return of fees from the College must hand in their names to Mr J. A. Boyd, of 2T3, at once. Applications for Alumni loan should be in to Mr. McQueen, 184 College Street, this week. You may obtain forms at his office. **DO NOT DELAY.**

THOSE DENT FROSH

Of course, they can afford a tie, but the Sophs won't let them wear it! The tieless boys one sees rambling around the campus are Dent Frosh and they feel themselves lucky to get away so easily, when one sees the glaring atrocities perpetrated on the U.C. infant class. A green or red tie is not so bad and sometimes worn from choice, but those U.C. kids!

From The Exchange Table

MONROE GOES TO CHINA

Professor Paul Monroe, of the Educational History Department of Teachers' College, Columbia University, is now on his way to take part in the Chinese educational reconstruction. He left with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and party, to take part in the formal opening of a Medical College connected with the Rockefeller Foundation.

Professor John Dewey will return to the University after two years spent in the Chinese educational movement. He will take up his activities in the Department of Philosophy.

HONOUR SYSTEM AT RUTGERS

Rutgers is one of a number of colleges which have adopted the Honour System. This system has been in operation there since May, 1920. A committee of six deals with any violations of the code. Last year the committee passed judgment on four cases, in two of which dismissal from college was the verdict. The Honour Court will be no less vigilant this year.

MIDDLEBURY HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Rev. Paul Dwight Moody, son of the late Dwight L. Moody, has been appointed President of Middlebury College. He succeeds Dr. John Martin Thomas, who resigned to become chief executive of Pennsylvania State College.

Her—"Which stands to most show, the good or the fast girls?"

Him—"I don't know, but the fast ones show more."—BROWN JUG.

Applied Science

Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION TO S.P.S. FRESHMEN

Last night in the Lecture Room, Hart House, the genuinely fraternal spirit of the University Y.M.C.A. was demonstrated in the reception given to upwards of a hundred and fifty Science Freshmen. It did not take long for the newcomers to catch the spirit of the "Y," which its energetic Secretary, R. H. Rickard, has made proverbial in Varsity circles.

The Freshmen, resplendent in the glory of their new cravats, were welcomed on their arrival by the members of the upper years. They were promptly divided into groups, designated by the names of the major Faculties of the University, and before long the cold, grey stones of Hart House resounded with yells not peculiar to the "School."

Games of many kinds were carried on, the groups competing in eating soda biscuits and apples, vying with one another as to size of feet and generally displaying their approval of the absence of formality and conventionality. A feature of the programme was a wrestling bout between Schemitz and Sherk.

Dean Mitchell, Professor C. H. C. Wright, and Professor T. R. Louden, entering into the spirit of the evening, made the Freshmen feel real members of the School fellowship. Of course, the evening would have been incomplete had the neophytes not been taught the "Psalm of Life."

Yells and more yells, excellent refreshment—and "bon soir."

All voted it an excellent evening.

There are, possibly, a few Freshmen who still do not know all the conveniences and comforts which Hart House offers to the men of the University. Of course, the gymnasiums, swimming pool, chess room, billiard room and library have been explored, but some may not have found such smaller places of interest as the Chapel, next to the "Y" office, where any who want a few minutes of quiet thought and meditation may retire from the madding crowd, the Tuck Shop, where you can buy everything from a box of matches to a white elephant, and the Barber Shop, where you can get all the attentions of first class tonsorial artists. These last two establishments are run by the House at a very low profit, for the benefit of members. We are all shareholders in the business.

Towards the end of last March the members of the S.P.S. Swimming Team (Interfaculty Champions) and Water Polo Team (runners up in Interfaculty League) got together and formed the S.P.S. Swimming Club. The Club was formed for the purpose of developing new swimmers from "School" for Interfaculty contests, which are the road to Intercollegiate games and promoting swimming as a sport.

The following officers were elected:
President—A. M. FitzGerald.
Vice-President—A. A. Bell.
Secretary—R. H. Keefler.
Capt. of Swim. Team—C. W. Wells.
Capt. of Water Polo Team—J.C. Harston.
Manager of Teams—Geo. Lindsay.

The Club held its first meeting this season on Monday, October 3rd. Nearly all the old members were on hand and also some new members who wore green ties but, who should, nevertheless, be an asset to both the swimming and Water Polo Teams.

Commencing to-day the teams will practice on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The following are requested to be out:
FitzGerald
Bell
Wells
Harston
Lindsay
Schinbein
Conklin
Matson
Little
Benson
Booth
Keefler

Also all others with **ambition**—ability is not necessary at this time of year.

Reports from the Engineering Society Supply Department during the opening days of the school term have been most gratifying. The first three days the sales averaged $1,000 per day.

Worthy of note is the fact that the Freshmen have been buying almost entirely from the Society, showing that they have already caught the School spirit. The prices at which every article that the embryo engineer requires may be obtained show that this trust has not been misplaced. The Executive has been able to sell complete draughting outfits for $27. Two years ago the price of a similar set was $50. Every school man is a member of the Engineering Society and, with a strong Executive this year, prospects are very bright indeed.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The first meeting of the Club will be held at 8 p.m. sharp in the East Common Room, Hart House, Friday, October 7th. The annual elections will take place and also enrolment for the course in Public Speaking under Professor Grieves, of Victoria. Afterwards there will be a free-for-all discussion in which everyone will be called upon to describe his work during the last summer.

As the business to be transacted is of great importance, a full attendance is requested.

There will be a trip to the Chippewa Power Canal on Thursday, October 6th, under the auspices of the E.I.C. and the H.E.P.C. School men are invited. Excursion rates are being arranged for. The tickets will be on sale at the Engineering Society Wednesday morning.

JAPANESE OFFICER AT TECH.

Lieutenant Kamazo Kubota has been sent by the Japanese Navy to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a period of three years. He will take courses in the Department of Naval Architecture.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

St. Hilda's

Last Thursday the year 2T5 was officially received into St. Hilda's through the initiation. The Freshies were dressed to impersonate characters from the circus, and the various costumes were indeed splendid The newcomers were lined up in the corridor and, after being properly impressed as to the great seriousness of the occasion, they were taken, one at a time, into the common room, where they were introduced in the midst of deep silence to the terrors of the dead man's hand and, of course, had worms thrust down their backs, were daubed with paint, and bumped. In the ordeal which followed, the antics of the members of the Freshie year provided great amusement for the Seniors. The attempts of the "half-man, half-woman" to marry itself were indeed pathetic, as were also the efforts of the Siamese twins to feed each other porridge, tied back to back as they were. The characters which were especially worthy of note were the monkey, the human skeleton and the Siamese twins. The incoming year showed great spirit on this occasion, and gives promise of being much credit to its College.

The opening meeting of the W.A. took place Monday evening, with Miss Pittman, the President, in the chair. The position of the Women's Auxiliary in the Students' Christian Movement was explained for the benefit of the new members, as well as the duties involved in connection with the Dorcas Society and Settlement Work. The main event of the meeting, however, was the reports of the St. Hilda's delegates to Couchiching, Miss Izzard, '22, and Miss Sloggett, '23. Both reports were exceptionally fine, and served to transport the minds of those present to the scene of the conference. Miss Izzard outlined the courses taken in Bible and Mission Studies, and the training of Sunday School teachers for girls in the "teen age." The day's programme was given, by which it was seen that work did not monopolize the time of the delegates, for quite a portion of each day was devoted to games. Miss Sloggett spoke on the question of Social Service and the training of teachers for small children in the Sunday Schools. The spiritual atmosphere which prevailed at the conference, as well as the enthusiasm and desire to learn, were especially dwelt on by both delegates. At the close of the reports, Miss Cartwright spoke to the meeting concerning a school which has been founded in Russia for the training of boys. A motion was passed, voting a portion of the funds of St. Hilda's W.A. to aid in the upkeep of this school, after which the meeting adjourned.

There will be an Athletic Dance on Thursday, October 20th, for the purpose of raising funds for the St. Hilda's Athletic Association.

Last Sunday being the first of the term, a service was conducted at seven o'clock in the Common Room by Bishop Reeve. His Lordship chose as his text: "The Power that worketh in us," on which he based a very inspiring address, emphasizing the fact that any great benefits which we may derive from our College course rests wholly with ourselves and our ability to make the best of our opportunities.

A.B.C.

See the stu-dent. He is in a class-room. Why is he in the class-room? He does not know. He will tell the world he does not know. Where is his text-book? It is still in the book-store. What is a text-book? It is a book written by a pro-fes-sor and sold to his stu-dents to keep him from starving. This stu-dent has fooled his pro-fes-sor. He has not bought a book. He should worry if the pro-fes-sor starves. What is this? The stu-dent has for-got-ten. The pro-fes-sor is going to call on him. Will he ans-wer? No, he will not. Why will he not? Be-cause he is a-sleep—YALE RECORD.

Varsity Athletics

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Conacher's runs around the end were fine last Saturday, but Rolph and Fisher weren't trying to stop hi n.

Promptly sending players to the penalty box kept the Argo-Tiger game free from rough play.

Both of last Saturday's games were remarkably free from injuries to the players.

Both Conacher and Snyder were given lots of work to do.

The cheering of each other at the close of the Argo-Tiger game was an indication of good sportsmanship which, we hope, may continue.

The new rules do appear to open the game up a little.

The closed doors at the Stadium would indicate that Coach Maynard has something up his sleeve besides his elbow.

Queen's can't be so dusty if they beat R.M.C. 43 to 1.

This looks like another prosperous season, eh, what!

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

MEN

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in a "right-in-the-college" proposition whereby you can meet part of your college expenses? If so call to-day or to-morrow (Wednesday or Thursday) at

44 Dundonald St. between 6-7.30 P.M.

Victoria

VIC. GIRLS INITIATE FRESHETTES

It was carried out in grand style. The Freshettes of "Vic." are duly initiated and can now take their place as real co-eds. of Vic. The parade of about 150 young women from Annesley Hall early last evening might have caused the passer-by to look and wonder, what it was all about. Fearful, expectant Freshettes were soon to know what it meant. Once the victors and victims, with the spectators (all women) had gained entrance and securely fastened all means of approach, the stern work soon commenced. Green, red, pink, butterfly-like creatures darted everywhere. There were kings and queens, jack rabbits, gentlemen in white duck summer attire, others in bedtime costumes. The improvised bumper slide gave its share of enjoyment and pain (eased by a large mattress at the bottom. The slide looked so enticing to the onlookers that after the Freshettes had received their due share of sensation some junior girls tried the contrivance, doubtless bringing back to them fond memories and long forgotten painful sensation of their initiation.

Those with the dire work in hand carried it out with dispatch and thoroughness and the Freshettes will long carry painful memories of their crawl under overturned chairs, goaded on by an instrument not far different from the fire-shovel Dad used to test on his wicked son.

Proceedings adjourned to Alumnae Hall, where some kind of stern judicial performance was staged in all satisfaction to the girls of 2T4. A prominent member of the Students' Council observed the whole proceeding undaunted and undismayed and with no apparent qualms of conscience. In fact, we think he rather enjoyed the whole affair.

VICTORIA 2T5 HOLDS SUCCESSFUL "BOB" PRACTISE

After the Executive of the Victoria 2T5 had changed its plans many times in endeavouring to elude the wily sophomore sleuths, the first "Bob" practise was held at the Baraca Club rooms on Monday night.

In spite of the fact that the Freshmen took great precautions to keep the place of meeting a secret, the Sophomores found out about it and cancelled the reservation of the hall. However, after much argument, the Freshmen, when they arrived, succeeded in persuading the gentleman in charge to let them in, and the meeting was not interfered with on that account

The outposts of the Freshmen had a busy evening patrolling the vicinity of the hall and shoing away parties of Sophs Sophettes, who from time to time sneaked out of the darkness of the adjacent lanes in the hope that they might be able to hear the yells and songs which were being practised in the hall.

When the meeting was almost over the, guards at the door saw a procession coming down the road and, fearing that a raid was about to be attempted, they summoned the Freshmen from the hall to meet the enemy.

The party was composed of Frosh outposts and some Sophomores whom they had invited to join the meeting. They were conducted to the Hall by the Freshmen, while the fair Freshettes shrilled their battle cry from the windows.

Inside the hall the gentlemen Sophomores favoured the assembly with a song so lacking in harmony and unison that it was impossible to catch the burden of it.

Finally the Sophomores were ejected and the practise was finished.

The Victoria College Glee Club will hold the Annual Voice test in the College Chapel on Thursday, October 6th, from 1 to 2 p.m. Mr. E. R. Bowles, the efficient leader in chorus work, will be present and begin the work of another season. There is no need to eulogize the work of this organization or that of the Choral Club as all students realize what a boom these clubs are to the College.

The Glee Club has an enviable record and we want to make this year measure up to the others in its success. This presents to the students of Victoria a rare opportunity to develop their musical talent under excellent supervision. To all the old members we give the call, "Rally round" and to the freshmen, "Come along."

Meet us at the Chapel at 1 p.m. on Thursday and line up with the College songsters—it's great!

2T3.—Don't forget the hike Wednesday 5th at 4 p.m.

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2T5 VIC

A very successful musicale (?) was held by 2T5, Vic, at the Baraca Club Rooms on Monday evening, judging from ominous sounds and reports which echoed even to Spadina. The ranks of their men were sadly depleted by the numbers required for defense and guards They were, however, very ably assisted in this by a number of the Sophs. Upon the arrival of the Soph girls and leaving their cards with their delighted friends, the Sophs were at length able to break away from their hospitable hosts amidst the strains of classical music. Some concern, however, was felt that since the Sophs had not been able to procure the "I drink milk" buttons the Frosh would make an attack on the nearby City Dairy. But all (?) joined in considering the meeting a huge success.

dont commit suicide draw or write for goblin instead

yes if you are feeling blue dont slash your jugular vein with your auto-strop or plunge a hatpin into your person or swallow carbolic acid or ask jimmy brebner to let you off your condition but sit down and do a drawing or a screamingly funny joke or a poem for **goblin** particularly a drawing **goblin** looking around for welders of a wicked pen

contributions for the current issue will be received until the end of this week and may be left at the hall porters desk in hart house or the university college post office or the engineering society office

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921. No. 5

SIR ROBERT BORDEN SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION HALL

Traces the Romantic Story of Canadian Constitutional Development

VARSITY GRADUATE HELPED TO MAKE HISTORY

Sir Robert Borden Explains the Steps by which the Dominion has Risen to Nationhood

The first of the Marfleet Lectures was delivered by Sir Robert Borden on Wednesday, October 6th, in Convocation Hall. The audience was exceedingly representative in its character, including such prominent personalities as Sir Thomas White and Hon. N. W. Rowell, and many others.

The former Prime Minister was accompanied on the platform by Sir Robert Falconer, who, in a few well-chosen sentences, described the character and history of the Marfleet foundation, and then presented the distinguished lecturer to the audience. The lecture was occupied in covering Canadian constitutional development up to Confederation, necessitating a rapid survey of the French concepts of government prior to the conquest; the efforts made by the British Government to introduce English methods and principles of law; the difficulties which were intensified by the advent of the U.E.L. after the American Revlootionary War, the paternalistic conception of its responsibility which was held by the Colonial Office, with the resulting friction and misunderstandings, the enlightened policy outlined by Lord Durham; the statesmanlike work of Poulett-Thompson in attempting to harmonise apparently irreconcilable interests; the concurrent growth in England and Canada of what are now known as "democratic" principles; the gradual assertion of the peoples in both countries of the right of responsible government, the Parliamentary deadlock which brought about the agreement of Brown and Macdonald (politically and personally as far apart as the poles) to sink their differences in an effort to find a way out of the impasse; and lastly, the crowning result of Confederation.

The lecture, while on a serious constitutional problem, was lightened by touches of humour which added pungency to points which the lecturer intended to drive home, while the claim that in Canada is to be found one of the highest forms of democracy extant was appreciated by the audience.

The strictures on the attitude of the British Government toward Canadian aspiration in those early days, while somewhat severe, were not unjust, emphasizing as they did the practical impossibility of ruling a proud and self-respecting people at a vast distance, under very difficult conditions of communication, except by means of representative institutions and responsible government.

It must be stated, very frankly, that VARSITY was disappointed in so far as the size of the audience was concerned. When we say that Convocation Hall was not quite two-thirds filled on the occasion of such a lecture by a former Prime Minister of the Dominion, there is a self-evident reproof to those who could have been present but were not.

THE SECOND LECTURE

The second of the Marfleet Lectures dealt with the period from Confederation to the Great War.

Sir Robert Borden pointed out that the many judicial interpretations of the B.N.A. formed a body of precedent and tradition of high constitutional importance. In it, there is no formal attempt to define the relations between the Canadian and British Governments and thus there was evolved a gradual growth of custom and convention. In 1887, the first Colonial Conference was held, and this was purely consultative. At that time there was no conception of relation with the colonies other than as subordinates.

The next step in Canadian self-consciousness was the calling of a conference by Canada with Australia and New Zealand to discuss submarine cables and other matters of common interest.

At the Jubilee of 1897, a conference of Prime Ministers was called, and again at the Coronation of King Edward in 1902, but with the addition of other Ministers to assist the Prime Ministers. On this occasion it was moved that conferences should be held every four years.

It should be noticed that none of these conferences was with the British Government, but with one of its Departments.

Imperial Conference

In 1905 a step forward was made by Mr. Lyttleton, Colonial Secretary, when he sent a letter to all the Dominion Prime Ministers suggesting that the Colonial Conference should be transformed into an Imperial Council. With the exception of Canada all the Dominions approved the suggestion, and after certain objections had been met, Canada also agreed to the principle.

The first Imperial Conference therefore assembled in 1907 and decided that future conferences should be held between the United Kingdom and the Dominions, with the British Prime Minister as President, ex officio. The second Conference met in 1911; that of 1915 was postponed on account of the war, but it was called together in 1917 and 1918 with very remarkable and gratifying results from the constitutional standpoint.

Executive power developed consistently, for, prior to 1848, the Governor-General was an Imperial officer whose policy was largely dictated by the Colonial Office.

Now, his relation to Canada is, in all essentials, the same as that o the King in Great Britain, while his appointment is subject to the approval of the Government of the day.

Edward Blake, a distinguished graduate of this University, was one who secured the modification of the Governor General's "instructions," which were often more important than his Commission itself.

Hon. Edward Blake's Work

In 1876 Blake obtained a new form of "Instructions," which limited the Governor-General's initiative to certain matters of pardons in capital cases, and this only for very definite reasons. With regard to the evolution of legislative powers, it is interesting to note that only two Acts of the Canadian Parliament have been disallowed—one (which reduced the salary of the Governor-General) was vetoed with the connivance of the Canadian Government; and the other (concerned with the Pacific Scandal) on the ground that it was "ultra vires." Now, however, the validity of Acts of the Canadian Parliament are tested (if necessary) through the proper channels—the Courts.

The lecturer emphasized the distinction between legal power and constitutional right; pointing out that while the King has the legal power to veto British Acts of Parliament, his constitutional right so to do is dead. Similarly, the constitutional right of the British Parliament to annul Canadian legislation is dead, even though the legal power remains. In this connection it is well to point out that every alteration in the B.N.A. which has been requested by Canada has been made.

The legislative competence of the Canadian Parliament has thus been recognized in increasing measure, and no theory of the old supremacy remains. In practice it has gone.

Foreign Relations

So far as foreign relations are concerned, there was also a development of the principle that Canadian representatives should take part in foreign negotiations when Canadian interests were at stake, and several instances to prove this statement were advanced.

The establishment of the Committee of Imperial Defence in 1904, a most elastic body so far as personnel was concerned, gave still greater opportunity for recognition of the Dominions as partners in the British Commonwealth.

Thus, through these various stages, the constitutional standing of Canada in the Empire was developed as she steadily mounted to the dignified doors of nationhood, her entry into which was signalised by the memorable part she played in the Great War.

NEW ERA BEGINS AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

New Literary and Athletic Society Will Meet on Tuesday

SPLENDID PROGRAM PROMISED

All those who have the interests of University College at heart are eagerly waiting for the first open meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in U.C. expects the new organization to create a new spirit. The executive are capable of doing this if given the whole-hearted support of every man and woman in the College, and that support should begin on October 11th, with every man and woman turning out.

Anyone who is not present on the 11th will not only be failing in his duty of helping to recreate a hitherto waning enthusiasm for old U.C. (the oldest and finest College in the whole University), but will also miss a most attractive programme.

The first items on the programme will be an address by the retiring President, Professor Jackson, and the inaugural address of the new President, Professor Cochrane. These two addresses will be of particular interest because they will officially bring to an end one of the oldest institutions in the University, "The University College Literary and Scientific Society," and mark the beginning of the reorganized executive of U.C., "The University College Literary and Athletic Society," from which U.C. expects such beneficial results.

Principal Hutton will also speak and all those who listened to his witty and caustic remarks last year at the opening of the "Lit" will pass the word on that this address will be too good to miss.

Jerry Purcell and Don McLaren will make public some of their plans intended to put U.C. very much in the foreground in athletics and in social events. They have an ambitious programme and all that come and hear them explain it will realize that if the Society gets the support that it deserves, University College will be a different place in the future.

Mr Glover will sing, Mr. Jules Brazil, the well-known entertainer, will be present and the meeting will close with refreshments.

The fact that the only way to take this new Society a success is to give it support right from the first, cannot be over-emphasized and every man in U.C. should be present first as a duty to his college and also because of the programme that is being provided.

Remember the date—TUESDAY, OCTOBER THE ELEVENTH—ADMISSION FREE.

Results of Fabian Essay Competition are Announced

G. R. TROOP GAINS FIRST PLACE

Competition Designed to Rouse Interest in Economic Questions

The decision of the judges in the Fabian Essay Competition has been announced, awarding the first prize to Mr. G. R. Troop, of Ottawa, and the second to Mr Chas. S. Brubacker, of Kitchener, Ont. Mr. Troop is a graduate of 2T1 from University College in Commerce and Finance, while Mr Brubacher is at present in Fourth Year English and History at Varsity.

Readers will remember the keen interest which was aroused during last winter on the announcement of the competition, open, as it was, to anyone in the Province. The subject, which was defined as a critical survey of Fabian Socialism, left ample scope for an attack on the subject from almost any angle, the object being to have the contestants choose their own position and attack or defend as they wished the subject before them.

The object of the competition was primarily to arouse a more active interest in the Economic problems which are facing the world at the present day, and undoubtedly the choosing of such a subject as "Fabian Socialism" was a splendid basis from which to start an extensive study of the problem. Perhaps no set of socialist ideas have stood the test of time or have had such an influence in shaping the solution of recent economic questions (as evidenced by the adoption in toto of various parts of the Fabians' programme) as have the ideas worked out and put before the world by the group of men who have called themselves Fabians.

The judges in the competition were three men well-known in Ontario educational life and with a knowledge of Economics especially fitting them for the work. Professor Skelton, of Queen's University, Kingston, Mr J. Counsell, a prominent Hamilton lawyer, and Professor Jackson, of the Economics Department at Toronto.

Red and White Signs Of Degeneracy

Stir no Emotion in Principal Hutton

Principal Hutton was stopped in the hall of the Main Building this morning and asked if the new fashions in men's wear aroused any particular emotion in him. He said, in part, that, personally, the freshmen and their hats didn't worry him particularly, that it was but another outbreak of the degeneracy of the times, and was altogether beyond the expectations of himself and his confreres. They had long suspected that University College was coming to no good end, and that such extraordinary lack of taste on the part of the latest recruits to these halls of learning showed that a change had come, whether for better or for worse no one could say, but many had their suspicions.

That it showed a renewal of life no one could deny and probably this was due to the unchastened spirit shown by the Sophomores, and the senior years are to be condemned for permitting such a spirit of frivolity to exist in our midst for so long.

U.C. 'PATCHES" WANTS COVER AND ARTICLES

Offer Five Dollar Prize For Cover Design by U. C. Undergrad

"Patches," the University College magazine, will appear at the end of the month, and the Editorial Committee are hard at work to make the first issue a bright and interesting number. This will be only the second year of the new magazine, but already it has met with a great success in University College.

The attention of all U.C. undergraduates is called to the fact that a five-dollar prize is being offered for an original cover design for "Patches." The design is to be for a page nine inches by seven, and to be for one colour on a white background. This cover design must be submitted by October 12th.

Stories and articles of a light or a serious nature are also wanted for "Patches," and all U.C. undergraduates are urged to support their own magazine. Leave all communications at the University Post Office, addressed to the Editor of "Patches," and get it in before October 12th. Don't leave it to the other fellow to write the stories for "Patches," but do it yourself, both men and women.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Date of First Meeting Announced

The first meeting of the Club will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House, Friday, October 7th, not in the East Common Room, as previously announced. The annual elections will take place and also enrollment for the course in Public Speaking under Professor Graves, of Victoria. As the power of self-expression is of the utmost value to Engineers, this opportunity should not be missed.

Freshmen are especially invited

Students! Do you realize that the half-holiday on Monday is given so that you may support your Faculty team at the Track Meet. TURN OUT.

CHIPPEWA CANAL VISITED BY SCHOOL OF SCIENCE MEN

Immensity of Work is Realized by Few

Total Cost Estimated at Fifty-five Millions

The much famed Chippewa Canal means something to all and sundry, but to some hundred and sixty School men it now means one thing which may be described by the words, huge, gigantic and wonderful

The Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute, having arranged a trip to the big "job" gave School men the opportunity of going. Arriving at Queenston they were met by a special train and taken to the huge power house now under construction. It is being built to accommodate nine generating units capable of developing a half-million horse-power. It is situated at the end of the canal and on the edge of the Niagara River. Although the plant is not nearly finished, one penstock or huge tube through which the water will flow to the turbine, is installed. The power house itself, when completed, will be six hundred feet long and one hundred and eighty five feet high as measured from the base.

Boarding the "flat car special" again the party, which numbered along with the E.I.C. members, about two hundred and twenty, were taken to the top of the cliff, where the gate house is situated just above the power house. Here the huge gates which will control the flow of water to the penstocks will be situated. There are screens here to clear the water of all ice and matter which would choke the turbines of the power house.

After finishing this part of the tour the party partook of food served in real camp style. Thus reinforced they boarded their "private cars" and proceeded on a trip along the edge of the canal to the source of the Welland River, which is being reversed and will form part of this huge power development. Probably no previous construction work has required or used as many steam shovels, rock drills, and other necessities of such work.

Part of the canal has received its lining of concrete, but a part of it is still being excavated.

This completed the tour with the exception of moving pictures explaining the work being done and methods employed.

It is past description, this huge power development, the like of which has never even before attempted. There will be nine miles of excavated canal which, under normal pressure, will accommodate water thirty five feet deep and flowing at the rate of ten feet per second or two hundred yards per minute. The Welland River is four miles in length, making a total length of thirteen miles. All about the works lines of railway have been constructed, also camps which will house six thousand men. Most of the machinery used is electrically operated. When completed the job will likely cost fifty-five million dollars.

Space does not permit the recording of the many enjoyable features of the trip such as sing-songs aboard the boat and a little trip to Niagara Falls. It might not come amiss to mention too the meeting with last year's President of the School Engineering Society, Mr. R. W. Downie, who still holds all the old Varsity and School spirit.

DINNER TO BE HELD BY INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

New Executive Announced

The initial meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club, held last Wednesday night in C 28, brings promise of a most successful year. About seventy-five were present and most prominent among them was the little god Enthusiasm, who is to be our mascot for the coming year. The principle business was the election of officers. It is proposed to have a "Get Together" dinner in the near future, for which tickets will shortly be on sale. Every Department "C" man, no matter how green his tie is, should be a member of the Club. So let's have a good turn-out as well as a good tucker-at the dinner. The Executive for the new session is as follows:

Hon., Pres., Prof. J. W. Bain.
Hon. Vice-Pres., Dr. M. C. Boswell.
Chairman, A. E. H. Fair.
Vice-Chairman, A. A. Bell.
Secretary-Treasurer, H. N. Baker.
Curator, V. B. Lallie.
4th Year Rep., H. M. Dignam.
3rd Year Rep., L. H. Carnahan.
2nd Year Rep., S. A. Rowland.
1st Year Rep., H. Trotter.
Mascot, U.B. Enthusiastic.

FOUND

In Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange, Hart House, a fountain pen. Owner may get the same by applying at the Exchange.

NOTICE

The University of Toronto will shortly publish a Directory of the Staff and Students of the University. Each student should see at once that his registration card shows his correct city address and telephone number. A Student in Arts should report change of address to the Registrar of the University as well as to the Registrar of his College. A student in another Faculty should report such change to the Secretary of his Faculty.

Sir Robert Borden Will Speak in Hart House

Sir Robert Borden has accepted the invitation of the Warden and Stewards of Hart House to luncheon at the High Table in the Great Hall at 12.45 to-day.

He will also deliver a short speech to the students in the Lecture Room at 1.30. As Sir Robert has declined many invitations to speak during his stay in Toronto, this will be a very informal meeting and the men of the University are very fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing one of the greatest of our Canadian statesmen.

"Goblin" will go to Press Early Next Week

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Work on the first issue of GOBLIN for the new college year has now been under way for some time and those closest in touch with the humorous experts declare that this number of the publication will be the best ever presented. The calibre of the material thus far selected is extremely high and all those who have seen the new cover by L. V. Treble are unanimous in their admiration for his work. It is understood that contributions will be received until Saturday next and that the magazine will go to press at the beginning of next week.

Has Largest Circulation

Of the coming issue 8,500 copies will be printed and with an increase of more than a thousand over the number printed in May, GOBLIN steps definitely into the lead with the largest circulation of any college comic in North America. This has been made possible by reason of two factors, first the support which has been given to GOBLIN in every Canadian University, and second, the fact that GOBLIN sells for the extremely low price of twenty cents. In the United States the majority of college comics of the same class, such as the Cornell Widow, the Williams Purple Cow and the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, sell for thirty five cents while none at all sells for a price as low as does GOBLIN.

Vacancies on Staff

GOBLIN is very anxious to get new and talented men on his staff, and is going to try out all those interested and fill the vacancies from the applicants. There are empty chairs on the business, art and editorial staff, all of which will be filled in the very near future. A list of all contributors being kept and some of the positions will be filled from this list. All contributors to the magazine receive free copies.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada was held in the large lecture room of the Physics Building on Tuesday evening. No paper was given, but various members of the Society gave reports of their observations during the summer months, which were freely discussed.

While many sun spots and unusual auroras had been observed, the greatest interest centred around a bright object, thought by some to be a comet, which was seen near the setting sun by observers at the Mount Wilson Observatory, and which has not as yet been identified.

Professor Chant gave a talk on the Astronomical Exhibit, of which he had charge, at the Canadian National Exhibition. Among its interesting features was an aluminum model of the great seventy-two inch reflector of the Victoria Observatory. This model was made by Messrs Warner and Swasey, of Pittsburg, to assist them in planning the fittings for the observatory, and has since been presented by them to the Dominion Government. It will eventually be placed in the Physics Building.

The next meeting, at eight o'clock on October 18, will be an illustrated lecture by a charter member, Mr. A. F. Hunter, M.A., on "Rainbows, Fogbows and their Associated Phenomena." These meetings are especially interesting to students, who, with all others interested, are invited. The meetings are held in Room 43 of the Physics Building, and no admission is charged.

SCHOOL FRESHIES ELECT PRESIDENT

Final count of ballots in the Frosh Draughting Room late yesterday afternoon found H. L. Norman elected President of the "School Kids" of 215. The new President announces that a meeting of all Science Freshmen will be held in the near future to formulate plans for the year. Immediately after the election for President, nominations were called for Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Athletics Director of the Class. Elections for these positions will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the same place.

ALL LECTURES TO BEGIN HOUR EARLIER?

S.A.C. Passes Motion Unanimously

TREATMENT OF FRESHMEN IS DISCUSSED

The Men's Council of the Students' Administrative Council, in their meeting on Wednesday afternoon, passed unanimously a motion of Mr. Hutchison, made as a result of an appeal from the Rugby and Athletic Associations of the University, that up to December 1st or the close of the rugby season, all lectures in the University should begin one hour earlier than the present time-table indicates.

Mr. Blackwell, representing the University Rugby and Athletic Clubs, in urging that their request for the proposed setting forward of the University time-tables by one hour meet with the approval of the Men's Council, said that the original proposal had come from Coach Dr. Jack Maynard.

Under the present condition many of the sixty or more men who are turning out with Varsity have lectures until five o'clock. They have two alternatives. Go to the lectures to the detriment of the team or attend practises and thus lose the lectures. The result of this cutting of lectures, as practised last year, is evident. Some of the most valuable men on the first team lost their years and are therefore automatically debarred from competing in senior Varsity sports this present year.

By advancing the University time-tables one hour the rugby men, senior, and those representing Mulock Cup teams, are able to get the necessary time for practice before darkness sets in and at the same time attend lectures.

In urging his point, Mr. Blackwell made no effort to evade the possible difficulties which might arise. He did argue, however, that the University had enough of that "old Varsity spirit" in its make up to be willing to suffer possible inconvenience in order that the Blue and White might again emerge victorious. He announced that the Rugby and Athletic Associations, comprised as they are of members of the Faculty, grads and undergrads, had passed this proposal unanimously. He appealed to the Men's Council, as a non-partizan body representing the men of the University, to petition the Caput that their proposal of a one-hour advance of University time-tables be put into effect.

A lively discussion followed. Many possible difficulties, such as those the Meds might experience in their hospital clinics, were advanced. The inability of the Council to disentangle these round obstructions readily became evident. Mr. Hutchison then made his motion that the proposal of the Rugby and Athletic Clubs be approved by the Men's Council and that the General Secretary be empowered to write the Caput, informing them of their action and urging that they give earnest and immediate attention to the Rugby and Athletic Clubs' request. Mr. Hutchison also included in his motion that a copy of the letter which is sent to the Caput should also be sent to the Women's Council and the Warden of Hart House in order that they be given an opportunity either to endorse or oppose the proposal advocated.

The tentative general programme of rules for the treatment of all Freshmen entering the University next year is to be submitted to all the Faculties and Colleges by their Council representatives, to be either passed or amended by them. These rules proposed for the treatment of Freshmen are not intended to replace College and Faculty initiations, but rather to supplement them, as it is the belief of the Council that some form of initiation should be common to all Varsity Freshmen.

DR. TREVOR H. DAVIES WILL PREACH AT CONVOCATION HALL

When the Western London Mission overseas were choosing a successor to the world renowned late Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Dr. Trevor H. Davies was their choice. Again when the American Interchurch Movement were looking for one whose power of mind and spirit would give the leaders of the Movement the needed impetus for their task they too chose Dr. Davies and urged the Canadian Church to him for this purpose for a period of three months. Dr. Davies will preach the sermon in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. He is no stranger to the students of the University of Toronto. Every Sunday morning and evening large numbers of them may be found in the Metropolitan Church. Dr. Davies has always been closely in touch with student life, having served on the staff of Didsbury College, Manchester, before coming to Canada. Dr Davies will accept very few invitations to speak outside of his own church, but on account of his keen interest in the Student Christian Movement he always makes a special effort to accept some of his numerous invitations to address student gatherings. I we were asked to define the secret of the power of this great preacher one night state the purpose for which all speaking is intended—the suggestion of thought to those—one is addressing and the ability to give them an inducement to think for themselves. This is emphatically true of Dr. Davies' preaching and students who hear him in Convocation Hall next Sunday will not be disappointed.

NOTICE

Holders of Matriculation or Undergraduate Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts are requested to call at the office of the Registrar of the University and sign the Scholarship Roll. Delay in doing so may cause delay in the payment of the Scholarship.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 7, 1921.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF FUN

College life is unique. Nowhere else in the world have we the same conditions, a number of young men and women from every station and walk of life, with every degree of intellect, all pursuing one object—a liberal education. Nowhere else is to be found the delightful comradeship, the spirit of youth and fun that exists in college. A youthful spirit is easily definable, but differences of opinion will arise in defining the true spirit of fun. Fun is something that must be enjoyed by all; if shame or hurt feelings result from any action there is no fun or joke in it. Someone has said that a sense of humour is that within you which causes laughter when something happens to another, which, happening to yourself, would arouse wrath and vengeance. This does not define real fun, which is enjoyed by all concerned.

To-day young people are accused of being less thoughtful for the feelings of others and less courteous than the previous generations. Such sweeping statements are always open to challenge. Surely in college, where we come into contact with the best and most progressive in ideals and intellect this cannot be so. No one will deny our privileges and it is our duty to live up to them. No one, however, would urge that young people should abandon their love of fun, their originality and good spirits, far from it—"a merry heart doeth good," but fun should be spontaneous not an organized thoughtless attempt to mortify others or make them conspicuous. Even freshmen have feelings, and while certain discipline is meet and fitting care should be taken that it does not proceed too far and bring discredit, not on our victims, but on our University. Toronto is a large city and all its inhabitants are not blessed with a sympathetic understanding. Students are very much in the public eye; let us not become a cinder therein. It must be remembered that we are supposed to have reached years of discretion and are not at kindergarten but college. We need fun and University spirit; we have the true spirit of sport and loyalty to our Alma Mater. Let us not display a counterfeit.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

In 1919 the alleged benefits of Daylight Saving were enjoyed by the people of Canada until nearly the end of November, and last year by Toronto citizens until same time in October. This year, to the delight, we understand, of mothers who have to send their children off to school and of some who go in for nine o'clock lecutres as a habit, the city reverted to standard time in September.

One very serious result of this, as far as the University is concerned, is the great curtailment of the time which can be given to sport. The man or woman whose lectures finish at four o'clock is not so seriously handicapped because it is possible to get an hour's exercise before the day is gone, even when one has first to change for Rugby. But the unfortunates who work until five are prevented from getting their exercise and recreation at the time when coaching and assistance of other kinds are to be had, unless it be at the expense of their work.

Talk is current at the present time of a scheme tantamount to the reintroduction of daylight saving for the University. This ,we are inclined to think, is for the present hardly feasible, because of the dislocation of the relations of the University with the outside world. We are not a self-contained and independent community. The Superintendent's Department, the various Commisariats, to say nothing of several thousand professors, lecturers and students, who cannot all persuade their wives, parents, and landladies to begin the day an hour early. But the greatest difficulty lies in the Faculty of Medicine, which is so largely dependent on the Hospital, the time-table of which, like certain ancient oriental laws, is not a part of the general flux of ever changing things and ideas. Inquiry elicited for us the information that the general scheme in Medicine allows for three one-hour periods in the morning and two two-hour periods in the afternoon.

But none of these difficulties is insuperable. If the students are united in their desire for an adequate opportunity for exercise and recreation in the open air and the sunshine, and the authorities agree in the opinion that the students ought to be encouraged in this desire, the interchange of a one-hour and a two-hour period necessary in the Medical Faculty and the adjustments required in other Faculties ought to be quite possible. We don't advocate this change for to-morrow morning. But the afternoons will be no longer in future years and men will still need exercise and sport to make them the type of citizens that this University ought to produce. The suggestion demands our serious consideration, and an effort to find the best possible means of improving the present situation.

LET US STOP THIS IMPOSITION

Every rose, they tell us, has its thorn and men who accept positions of high honour or great responsibility have to put up with many things which detract from the kudos gained therefrom. But there is one annoyance which every player on all of our Senior Teams has to put up with that should at once be stopped. That is the constant stream of people who, taking advantage of their acquaintance with one of the senior stars, continually dun him for tickets for games.

There are many cases of men, particularly on the Hockey Team, who give all their spare time to training and playing for the glory of Varsity and yet owing to their good nature and the insistent demands of "friends" never have a ticket left for relatives or people to whom they most wish to give them.

And here let us whisper a terrible thought but it is true nevertheless. The worst offenders are not undergrads., because a player can explain to a class mate more easily than he can to the demonstrator who takes his attendance in the labs., that he wants at least one of his six tickets for himself.

Keep behind Jack. Add to the morale of our several teams by not annoying them for tickets. Go down to the Arena and line up now for a season ticket or next winter take a sandwich with you and brush elbows with the proletariat for a couple of hours. Don't tell the hobo next to you that you are a lecturer in Political Economy and your dignity will not suffer in the least, and you will enjoy the experience. You may get rugby season tickets now at Mr. Reed's Office if you look alive, but let us all make a New Year's resolution (retroactive to October the seventh) that we will never again add to the burden of worry on the shoulders of any of our rink or gridiron heroes by mentioning the word ticket to him.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Under the heading of U.C. news in this issue is an appeal to all students to turn out to put the U.C. Lit. on its feet. We wish them every success, and feel sure that a College which has given its best efforts to every branch of sporting, social, political and journalistic interests will back up Mr. Lorne Hutchinson in his effort to make the Lit. representative of the men of U.C. The members of other faculties take the greatest pride in their common interests with T.C. and hope that the old order will change on October 11th. Get behind Lorne and next year keep behind his successor.

More News in "Varsity" This Year

Varsity Staff Holds Meeting

That THE VARSITY should strive to be not only the mouthpiece but the moulder of student opinion was the view expressed by the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. F. G. Lightbourne, at the joint staff meeting held yesterday afternoon. Discussing the aims of THE VARSITY for the coming year, Mr Lightbourne proposed that an attempt be made to give the student body a clearer idea of the history and workings of student government in the University, giving particular attention to the functions and powers of the various governing bodies.

With regard to the advertising question, which aroused considerable comment last year, it was announced that the advertising rates had been raised, which action would enable THE VARSITY to get along with less advertising this year. Also, advertising contracts had been altered so that advertising might be withheld from any issue on account of lack of space.

By a unanimous vote, it was decided to discontinue the marking system, which was in use last year. A record will be kept, however, of the work of each reporter.

Detailed instructions were given local editors and reporters regarding the handling of copy, reporters being particularly requested to get their copy in early. A general discussion followed, during which several valuable suggestions were made. It was pointed out that the staff, and particularly the News Editor, would be greatly aided in their work if societies, etc., holding meetings would phone the fact to THE VARSITY, thus making sure that arrangements would be made to cover the meeting.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB TO HEAR MR. F. H. KIRKPATRICK

Course of Lectures on Public Speaking Will Be Given

A programme of activity in the Political Economy Club has been prepared which, it is hoped, will be of real interest and benefit to all Honour Economics students. The Executive feel that the Club can be made the centre in which the present troubles of civilization may receive serious thought and some one inspired to discover and apply the remedy. Each member should plan to take an active and intelligent interest in the meetings—by this way alone can he expect to obtain the full return.

The Club is making arrangements with Mr. F. H. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., Specialist in Speech Education, to give a short course of three or four lectures on Public Speaking.

Each student will be expected to put the theory he has learned from Dr. Kirkpatrick into practice in a series of discussions which will be designated as "Present Discontents." Under this heading, "The Law," "Group Government," "Education," "Tariff," "Capital," "Labour," "Taxation," will be considered.

A member of the Club specially interested in one of these subjects will be asked to prepare a fifteen or twenty minute talk on it. A speaker, who is a specialist on the subject, will be at the meeting and be given twenty-five to thirty minutes to give his opinion. An open and informal discussion will follow.

A printed programme will soon be ready for distribution. Members can help by subscribing the membership fee of one dollar as soon as convenient.

Watch THE VARSITY for the opening date.

BURWASH MEMORIAL LECTURES

Following the Marfleet Lectures N. W. Powell, K.C., will give the Burwash Memorial Lectures in Convocation Hall about the end of October. The Burwash Memorial Funds, founded on the anniversary of Chancellor Burwash's 50th year in Victoria College, provides for a sum of $50,000, the interest of which will be used to provide these lectures. The subjects on which Mr. Powell will speak are "World Peace" and other kindred topics for which he is especially adapted both because of his scholastic ability and his former work in the League of Nations. Those who recall his former address in Convocation Hall a year or so ago on the League of Nations will be assured of the high standard of these coming lectures.

An announcement of the exact date will be made in an early issue.

Can Queen's Do It Again?

No Labour Trouble in Kingston This Year

THE VARSITY of October 25th, 1893, contains the following interesting item:

"RUGBY."

The Varsity III. played the R. M. C. II. prior to the big match and succeeded in winning by a score of 9 to 4. The junior scrimmage, under the able direction of "Jack" Counsell, the heavyweight quarter, put up a strong game.

Upon the conclusion of the junior game the veterans took the field, and then began one of the roughest matches in the history of the Rugby Union. Owing to strikes among the stone masons as well as the employees of the Kingston Street Car Company, Queen's were enabled to place their strongest team in the field. The personnel of the fifteens was:—

Queens—Back, Wilson; Halves, McRae, Curtis (Capt.), Farwell, H.; Quarter, Fox; Scrimmage, Cranston, Kennedy, Baker; Wings, Ross, Moffatt, McLennan, McCammon, Farell, Rayside, Horsey.

Varsity—Back, Gilmour, W ; Halves, Campbell, Gilmour, J., Kingstone, C.; Quarter, Barr; Scrimmage, Lash, M., MacMillan, Bradley; Wings, Clayes (Capt.), Lash, N., Laidlaw, Boyd, Kingstone, H., White, McArthur, N. J.; Referee, Ballantyne (Osgoode); Umpire, A. Watson; Line Umpires, Dr. Clark, R. S. Strath (Varsity); Goal Umpires, Slater and Waldie.

At the close of the first half the score stood 6 to 7 in favor of Queen's. In the second half Varsity secured only one more point, while Queen's succeeded in piling up twenty. Both in scrimmage and on the wings Varsity was outplayed. Queen's wings continually broke through and thus prevented Barr from playing to his halves. This, to a great extent, accounts for Varsity's defeat. However, the boys are confident of making up for this defeat in the return match next Saturday.

DR. FRASER CAMPBELL ADDRESSES KNOX STUDENTS

Tells of Spread of Christianity in India

A meeting of exceptional interest took place in Knox College last evening, when Dr. Fraser Campbell addressed the members and friends of the Student Volunteer Band. Dr. Campbell, who is one of the pioneer Presbyterian missionaries, being the first missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to go to Central India, spoke in a most interesting way of things both political and religious.

Speaking of the government of India Dr. Campbell said that he knew of no better government in the world, not excepting our own Canada or Great Britain. The men at the head of this government, however, are only human and mistakes have been made. Speaking of these men he said there is no country where there have been men with such high ideals and earnest purpose as in the Indian service, and he took a very optimistic view as to the outcome of the present disturbances.

In turning to the position of the missionaries in India Dr. Campbell said he believed a crisis had been reached. Never before were the people so open to approach and willing to hear the message that the missionaries were bringing. At the present time more Bibles were being actually bought, not simply accepted as gifts than ever before. Many other instances were cited to show the spread of the Christian influence. Since arriving home on furlough Dr. Campbell received a letter from one of his workers in Rutlam to say that that leading native paper, which ,like all the native papers, had been very antagonistic, had asked for a short life of Christ to be written by one of the men at the station for publication.

In closing, Dr. Campbell urged any who thought of missionary work to remember India and its need. Although Dr. Campbell is no longer a young man in years, he is greatly curtailing his furlough to get back to his work.

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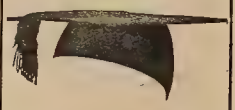

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VARSITY AT QUEEN'S TO-MORROW---BULLETIN AT HART HOUSE

Mulock Cup Schedule, 1921

Certificates of Eligibility Must Be Secured

Group 1.—Sr. Meds, Sr. Dents, Sr. School.
Group 2.—Jr. Arts, Jr. Meds, Jr. School, Jr. Dents.
Group 3. —Forestry, St. Mikes, Knox, O.A.C.
Group 4.—Trinity, Sr. Arts, Vic.

Group 1

Sr. Meds at Sr. Dents, Oct. 12.
Sr. Dents at Sr. School, Oct. 17.
Sr. School at Sr. Dents, Oct. 21.
Sr. Meds at Sr. School, Oct. 24.
Sr. Dents at Sr. Meds, Oct. 31.
Sr. Dents at Sr. Meds, Oct. 31.
Sr. School at Sr. Meds, Nov. 2.

Group 2

Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds, Oct. 13.
Jr. School at Jr. Dents, Oct. 14.
Jr. Meds at Jr. School, Oct. 18.
Jr. Dents at Jr. Arts, Oct. 19.
Jr. Arts at Jr. School, Oct. 25.
Jr. Meds at Jr. Arts, Oct. 27.
Jr. Dents at Jr. School, Oct. 28.
Jr. School at Jr. Meds, Nov. 1.
Jr. Arts at Jr. Dents, Nov. 3.
Jr. School at Jr. Arts, Nov. 8. (Vic Campus.)
Jr. Dents at Jr. Meds, Nov. 9.
Jr. Meds at Jr. Dents, Nov. 11.

Group 3

Forestry at St. Mikes, Oct. 13. (Vic Campus.)
Knox at Forestry, Oct. 20. (Back Campus.)
Knox at St. Mikes, Oct. 24. (Vic Campus.)
Forestry at Knox, Oct. 27. (Vic Campus.)
St. Mikes at Forestry, Nov. 1. (Vic Campus.)
St. Mikes at Knox, Nov. 4. (Back Campus.)
O.A.C. at Winners of Group 3, Nov. 8. (Back Campus.)
Winners of Group 3 at O.A.C., Nov. 10.

Group 4

Vic at Trinity, Oct. 13.
Sr. Arts at Vic, Oct. 18.
Trinity at Sr. Arts, Oct. 22. (Back Campus, 10.30.)
Sr. Arts at Trinity, Oct. 31.
Trinity at Vic, Nov. 4.
Vic at Sr. Arts, Nov. 10.

All games are called for 4.15 sharp except where otherwise specified. Game is defaulted if one team is more than 15 minutes late.

Managers must see that certificates of eligibility are filled in before players take part in Mulock Cup games. Forms may be obtained at Mr. Reed's Office, Hart House.

Third Year Meds Six Year Course are Juniors; Third Year Meds of Five Years Course are Seniors.

DENTALS HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEET

FROSH WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Williams Breaks Record in Mile Walk

Every possible circumstance was favourable for the Dental Track Meet on Thursday afternoon. Perfect weather, splendid track, plenty of equipment, an enthusiastic crowd of spectators and a good turn-out of athletes made it a wonderful event.

Promptly at 1.45 the starters' pistol got the boys away to the first heat of the 120 yard dash and the relay race ended the meet at 4.25. It was imperative that we be off the field to let the rugby team continue their practice, and this was accomplished by the co-operation of the staff of officials who carried out the programme without a hitch.

The outstanding performance of the day was that of Mr. Frank Brittnell, D.F.C. of A Class, 2T3, who won the all-round championship with four firsts and a second. Mr. Crawford Craigie, of B Class, 2T3, was second with two firsts and a third, and Mr. Vince, of the Pre-Dental Class, third with two wins.

The Freshmen Class carried off the Inter-Class Championship with twenty-four points, which speaks well for the future of athletics in Dentistry.

A Class, 2T3, who won the coveted Inter-Year Cup last year, was second with twenty-three points, and B Class, 2T3, and the Pre-Dentals tie for third place.

Four records were broken today. Russ. William's time, in the mile walk, of 7 minutes 56 seconds flat breaks not only the Dental record, but the Inter-faculty record as well.

Frank Bicknell broke three records by pole-vaulting 10 feet 4 inches, jumping 19 feet 5 inches in the running broad and 5 feet 4 inches in the running high.

Following is a summary of events:
100 yards—Vince, Virtue, McLean.
220 yards—Vince, Virtue, Wilkinson.
440 yards Bicknell, Campbell, Wilkinson.
880 yards—Craigie, Leitch, Wood.
Mile Run—Craigie, Byron, Hamilton.
Shot Put—Turner, Lappin, Wood.
Mile Walk—Williams, Hall, Finlay.
High Jump—Bicknell, Stock, Wright.
Broad Jump—Bicknell, McVicar, Turner.
Pole Vault —Bicknell, McVicar, Mibayachuk.
Hurdles—McVicar, Bicknell, Leitch.
3 Miles—Smith, Balmer, Craigie.

B. D. PARTBRIDGE WINS VIC COLLEGE TRACK MEET

Some Good Records Made

The Annual Athletic Meet at Victoria was run off in fine style Thursday afternoon. The success of the meet was largely due to the efforts of Mr. V. E. Reynolds, the University middle distance runner, who coached the boys and was Chief Slave-driver. 2T3 carried off the class honours, and the individual championship went to B. D. Partridge, 2T3, who won four firsts and one third. C. Marr, also of 2T3, was second with four seconds and three thirds, while W. Reynolds, 2T4, and F. Bartlett, 2T3, were tied for third place with two firsts.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETS

Will Shoot at Long Branch on Saturday Afternoons

The annual meeting of the U. of T. Rifle Association was held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 4th, Capt. Cochrane presiding.

Captain Cochrane outlined the work accomplished last spring in getting the Association reorganized, and pointed out that, with the splendid miniature range in Hart House and the Association's privileges on the service ranges at Long Branch, no undergraduate interested in rifle shooting should miss the opportunity of being a member of the Association.

After an open discussion the meeting decided that the yearly enrolment fee should be $2.00, payable to Professor Henderson, Dept. Pharmacology, Med. Bldg., who has the enrollment sheets and administers the required oath. Present members are not required to repeat the oath or sign the sheets.

The election of officers for the coming year produced the following result:

Captain Cochrane re-elected Captain.
Captain Kenrick re-elected Treasurer.
Committee:
Arts—Perry, A., Vic. I.; Miller, W. C., U.C.
Meds.—Dill, J. L., Delamere.
S.P.S.—Archibald, S. W. (Sec.); Dilworth, H.
Forestry—Kensit, N. F.

Practices will be held on the ranges at Long Branch on Saturday afternoons until the ranges close. All interested in rifle shooting are urged to join immediately to make the range practices successful.

The DeLury Shield, for Interfaculty competition, will be shot for at the close of the outdoor season.

Hart House range will be opened as early as possible, being allotted by Faculties as follows:

Monday—S.P.S.
Wednesday—Arts and Forestry.
Friday —Meds and Dents.

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GOOD TENNIS PLAYED IN VARSITY TOURNAMENT

Eight Men Left to Fight For Championship

As was expected the third and fourth rounds of the Varsity Tennis Singles produced some very exciting tennis. A particularly long-drawn-out match was that between Burrows and Guillet, the latter proving a little steadier in the third set and winning 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. Banbury and Guillet of Victoria, Larkin, Gordon and Allen of U.C., Ardenne of Forestry, and Scott and Ham of Meds are all that are left of the 96 starters and play again 10.30 Friday.

The scores were:

Second Round

Wood defeated Westren, 6-1, 6-2.
Banbury defeated McKay, 6-1, 6-0.
Ferguson defeated Kembar, 6-3, 6-0.
Ham defeated Wales, 6-0, 6-3.
J. G. Endicott defeated Armstrong, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Cushnie defeated Snow, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Allen defeated Alexander, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Guillet defeated Crawford, 6-2, 6-4.
Burrows defeated Hough, 6-2, 6-3.
Wilkinson defeated Saunders, 7-5, 6-4.
Nourse defeated Robertson, 6-1, 6-4.
Guthrie defeated Hazlewood, 6-0, 6-3.
McBurney defeated Page, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
Wright defeated Tait, 6-2, 6-2.
Bell defeated Meredith, 6-2, 6-2.
Ardenne defeated Beament, 6-3, 6-2.
Larkin defeated Ireland, 6-2, 6-0.
Packenham defeated Henderson, 7-5, 6-2.
Little defeated Lawson, 6-0, 6-4.
Scott defeated N. J. Endicott, 6-4, 8-6.
Gordon defeated Goforth, 6-1, 6-1.
Adams defeated Kingsmill, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9.
Beckett defeated Boulter, 7-5, 6-4.

Third Round

Banbury defeated Wood, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
Ham defeated Ferguson, 6-2, 6-1.
Endicott defeated Cushnie, 6-1, 6-0.
Allen defeated Wright, 6-3, 6-0.
Guillet defeated Burrows, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4.
Wilkinson defeated Nourse, 6-4, 6-1.
McBurney defeated Guthrie, 1-6, 9-7, 6-4.
Ardenne defeated Bell, 6-2, 6-4.
Larkin defeated Pakenham, 6-2, 6-4.
Scott defeated Little, 6-1, 6-3.
Gordon defeated Hutner 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Adams defeated Beckett, 6-3, 6-3.
Ham, Allen, Ardenne and Scott drew byes and enter 5th Round.

Fourth Round

Banbury defeated J. Endicott, 6-1, 6-1.
Guillet defeated Wilkinson, 6-2, 6-4.
Larkin defeated McBurney, 6-1, 6-2.
Gordon defeated Adams, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Fifth Round Draw 10.30 Friday

Ham vs. Banbury.
Guillet vs. Allen.
Ardenne vs. Larkin.
Scott vs. Gordon.

Doubles begin Friday 10.30 10.30 a.m.

Endicott and Endicott vs. Wilson and Pemberton.
Hutner and Kenan vs. Dickson and Bell.
Bates and Shier vs D. E. Scott and McMullen.
Wright and Boulter vs. Reburn and Doran.
Kingsmill and Beament vs. Helliwell and Pearce.
Wells and Lillie vs. Wood and Hewitt.

1 p.m.

All other First Round Doubles are ordered for 1 p.m. The draw is posted at Hart House and at the Toronto Tennis Club where all matches must be played.

"You cannot shake your shimmie here,"
She saw upon the sign.
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DR. NOBLE ADDRESSES ACADEMY OF MEDICINE

Says The Day of The General Practioner is Returning

On Tuesday last the Academy of Medicine held its annual dinner at 13 Queen's Park. This marked the opening of the new auditorium known as the Osler Room, which is to be dedicated to Sir William Osler. Among the two hundred guests present were: Sir Robert Falconer, Hon. R. Grant, Hon. Dr. Cody, and many others of note. The dinner was followed by the regular meeting of the Academy. Dr. Noble, President of the Academy, delivered his inaugural address.

In opening his address Dr. Noble paid tribute to those who had done so much to secure such a desirable location as they now had. The younger fellows, he said, had responded, although the ranks of the Old Guard, which had stood by them in the early days had been sadly broken. "For many years to come, we must busy ourselves in the growth of the Academy of Medicine Foundation Fund, which is approved by every one and wisely endorsed by Council, so that at an opportune time we may launch forward the erection of a larger and more imposing structure."

Dr Noble then dealt with the case of the General Practitioner. "I am sure that every right-thinking man feels that whatever else goes, the General Practitioner must stand. . . . Probably, the most disturbing factor in the tendency to belittle the General Practitioner is the multiplicity of specialists. This could be more largely prevented by a rigid standard being set for all specialists. . . . Nor is there anything quite so contemptible as the man who chooses a specialty not on account of his fitness for it, but because it brings him a good financial return. . . . If I read the signs of the times aright, the day is not far distant when the General Practitioner will come into his own, and just as quickly as he is reinstated, just so quickly will the foundations of our profession be made doubly secure.

In speaking to those who were engaged in teaching, Dr Noble said "As an interested onlooker it would seem to me that the present day appalling lack of respect of youth for age, of junior for senior, which seems so characteristic of our time, has invaded even our halls of learning. . . . There are no critics more exacting than a body of modern students. They quickly pick out the defects, but at the same time are just as quick to discern merit in the man who has a real message for them. . . . I would like to see our students graduate a broad-minded general practitioners, with a useful practical training that will enable them to meet the real problem of their profession. Once in practice, their viewpoint will gradually widen, and they will develop into useful men with large experience, who can advantageously turn their hand with confidence to any one of the specialties, to which they find themselves best adapted."

Then lantern slides were shown of noted deceased practitioners of Toronto, Dr Noble expressing the hope that they would make clear the high type of men wanted in the profession. "We must all strive to copy those who have stood the test and proved themselves worthy," he added.

CONVOCATION CHOIR

Remember to meet for practice at 2.30 p.m. on **Saturday**—and then the hike, at 3.30, for old members and new. Everyone is promised a good time and plenty of **eats**.

Come and help to make **your choir** a success!

C.O.T.C. BAND

The initial meeting of the prospective members of the University Band was addressed by Major H. H. Madill on Wednesday afternoon. The response so far is very encouraging and it is expected that the membership will be considerably greater than it was last year.

Major Madill pointed out that the attendance at band practices and parades is accepted instead of the compulsory physical training for those in the first and second years. The question of securing University engagements was brought up and it was decided to interview the Athletic Association with regard to playing at the rugby games.

It is expected that before the next meeting the services of Captain J. Slatter, Bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders' band, will have been secured.

Collingwood C.I.

Will following graduates of Collingwood Collegiate Institute kindly communicate with W. C. McLean, at N. 275? Important!

E. Connolly, A. B. Moir, A. Capel, M. Johnston, A. Scott, D. Westcott, G. MacNamara, A. Kembar, G. Prentice, E. Somerville, H. Wolfson, V. Jackman, Enright, G. Voner, N. A. Morrison, and others.

Med.: "How do you like our red ties for the Frosh?"

Dent.: "We have a better stunt. Don't allow our Freshmen to wear ties."

Med.: "Great Scott! Some of your senior men will be wearing ties now."

Trinity

The Trinity College Science Club began its year's programme with a business meeting on Tuesday evening. J. A. Johnson, President, occupied the chair and Rev. Canon Rollo, Honorary President, also attended the meeting. An outline of the coming season's activities was drawn up, and subjects for discussion at future meetings were suggested. Refreshments were served when the business was terminated.

An interesting talk on the S.C.M. summer conference marked the opening meeting of the Trinity College Missionary Society on Wednesday evening. C. M. Serson, the Trinity delegate to the conference, spoke at some length on the meeting at Elgin House, and outlined the course which the S.C.M. proposed to follow. Several other speakers who had been present at the conference added to Mr. Serson's words, sketching the aims of the S.C.M. for the benefit of those new to the University.

Dentistry

So general was the response to our appeal for designs for the heading to this column that from the twenty-four designs submitted the judges have chosen four. These are all so good that a larger number of judges are to be called in to make a final choice of one. We hope to announce the winner in Monday's issue.

ALL MEMBERS

All men who won a first, second or third at the Dent Track Meet yesterday please report at once to Mr. Reed's Office to enter for Monday. Or hand in your names to Mr R. A. Williams, B Class 2T3, **EARLY FRIDAY MORNING.**

THREE ARTS CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, October 12th, at 4 p.m., at the Union. It is a meeting for all who are interested in the prospects of this Club. Fred. S. Haines, A.R.C.A., the patron of the Three Arts Club, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Charm of the Etcher's Art," after which tea will be served.

I.C.D.U.

A meeting of the executive of the Intercollege Debating Union took place in Hart House yesterday. Plans for the season's debating, and the schedule for the first round of debates discussed. A fuller announcement, giving the draws and the resolutions which will be debated, will appear in an early issue of THE VARSITY.

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Tickets for the Track Meet this coming Monday (October 10) are on sale at the Athletic Offices in Hart House. Joie Ray, the world's champion miler, will perform.

Get out and see running as it should be done.

Support your Faculty!

We see that "Ethyl" has opened a shop on Bloor Street.

Ethyl Alcohol?

הסתדרות המנורה

Menorah Society Announces Program

During the summer months the executive of the University of Toronto Menorah Society was diligent and one result of their efforts is the arrangement of an ambitious programme for the session 1921-1922.

Their season opens on Sunday, October 16th, at 8.30 p.m in the Zionist Institute, when Samuel Margosches, Ph.D., the new local Zionist leader, will address the Menorah Society on "The Present Status of Jewish Culture." Dr. Margosches comes from New York, where he graduated from Columbia University and also from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has also lately returned from an extensive tour of both Canada and Europe and therefore will have much to tell of his impressions of Jewish life and culture, especially in the war-ridden areas of Central and Eastern Europe.

The Society has arranged to hear on November 20th Rabbi Barnett Brickner, of this city, on "Elements, Comparisons and Differences between Jewish and Christian Theology." On December 11th there will follow a lecture by Mr. Archibalt Bennett, M.A., on "Zangwill as a Thinker."

Programme for Easter Term

The Society will open its 1922 term on January 21st with the annual debate between representatives of the Menorah Society of McGill and representatives of the University of Toronto Menorah Society. The subject has yet to be chosen, but whatever it will be the fight promises to be very keen since McGill captured the 1920 debate.

Professor DeLury has promised to speak to the Society on February 19th. His address will be on "Jewish Contributions to Science." The closing lecture will be on March 19th, when Professor W. R. Taylor, of U.C., will speak to the Society on "Moses Mendelsohn."

Between the various lectures the Society is arranging for a few dances, the first of which is to be held early in November in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. Study circles are also being planned, which the undergraduate members will be asked to participate.

WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY

Announces Date of First Meeting

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held at the Women's Union, 83 St. George Street, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting programme is promised and it is hoped that as many as possible will be present. Freshettes will be specially welcomed.

DON'T FORGET

The reception for the Anglican women of the University on Friday from 4 to 6 at 179 Gerrard Street East.

Consider this a person invitation if you have not already received one.

"Ohhhhh! Lemuel, vat you tink? I vas arrested for speedink to-day."

"Vat, you? Vy, you haf no car, haf you?"

"No, not that. Speedink on the sidewalk!"

—LEMON PUNCH.

SCHEDULE FOR INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The following schedule has been drawn up for the Interfaculty Soccer. All games start sharp at 4.15 p.m. and will be played on the back Campus, except otherwise stated. If eleven men are not present at the required time the team will be required to play short until they arrive. Captains of the opposing teams arrange for referees.

GROUP 1
- Oct. 11—Dents vs. Knox.
- Oct. 12—Meds vs. Wycliffe.
- Oct. 14—Knox vs. Meds.
- Oct. 18—Dents vs. Wycliffe.
- Oct. 20—Dents vs. Meds.
- Oct. 21—Wycliffe vs. Knox.
- Oct 25—Dents vs. Knox.
- Oct 26 Meds vs Wycliffe.
- Oct. 28—Knox vs. Meds.
- Nov. 1—Dents vs. Wycliffe.
- Nov. 4—Meds vs. Dents.
- Nov. 7—Wycliffe vs. Knox.

GROUP 2
- Oct. 12—Victoria vs. U.C. (Vic. Campus.
- Oct. 17—Pharmacy vs. U.C.
- Oct. 21—Vic. vs. Pharm.
- Oct. 26—Vic. vs. U.C. (Vic. Campus).
- Oct. 31—Pharm. vs. U.C.
- Nov. 3—Vic. vs. Pharm. (Vic. Campus).

GROUP 3
- Oct. 13—F.O.E. vs. S.P.S.
- Oct. 19—Vets. vs. S.P.S.
- Oct. 24—F.O.E. vs. Vets.
- Oct. 27—F.O.E. vs. S.P.S.
- Nov. 2—Vets. vs. S.P.S.
- Nov. 8—F.O.E. vs. Vets.

PRACTICE HOURS

Varsity Seniors and Intermediates practise Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5.15-6 p.m.; Saturdays, 2-3 p.m.

U.C. and F.O.E., Tuesdays, 5.15-6 p.m.

Vets., Thursdays, 5.15-6 p.m.

Rooster—"My ambition is to become like you weather cock."

Duck—"That's a vane thing to a spire."

—GARGOYLE.

Medicine

The Medical Student Volunteers and Mission Study Group will meet on Sunday mornings at 9.40 in the Common Room of Knox College. The Medical Y.M.C.A. has requested that this group be responsible for "Mission Study," so all who are interested in this are particularly invited. The aim will be to look at world problems from the standpoint most interesting for the medical profession. Next Sunday, Miss D. Kilpatrick, of India, a charming speaker, will address the group.

The results of the election of officers of the First Year in Medicine are as follows.

President, Mr. Ferrie.
Vice-President, Mr. Campbell.
Treasurer, Mr. Jeffries.
Secretary, Miss Mulock.
Athletic Rep., Mr. Secord.
Y.M.C.A., Mr. Hutton, Mr. Hefering.

ORDERS NO. 3 AND 4

184 College Street,
6th October, 1921.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of Toronto, C.O.T.C.:

3. Establishment

Extract from General Orders, No. 13, of 1921:

"The University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers, Training Corps, will consist of a Battalion Staff and four Companies.—(H.Q. 7429-5-1. P.C. 1360 of 20.4.21.)

4. Schools of Instruction

Members who are in possession of certificate "A" may be selected to attend courses held at Schools of Instruction pertaining to Cavalry, Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Machine Guns, Army Service Corps, Army Medical Corps, or Musketry.—(G.O. 123 of 1921.)

H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt., C.O.T.C.

"JEAN VALJEAN
The Christ of Fiction"

BYRON STAUFFER'S subject
on Sunday at 7 p.m.
in
The Beautiful Pantages
263 Yonge Street

Dr. Harvey Robb will preside at the great organ
William McCaig will sing

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Kindly report any delays or incivility on part of our employees. *English Speaking and Canadian born workmen only employed.*

FOUND $15.00

We found the sum of $15.00 in a blue serge suit. No name on parcel. Would like a claimant for it.

Phone - "THE MARLBOROUGH" - Coll. 4277

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921. No. 6

QUEEN'S VICTORIOUS OVER VARSITY IN FIRST GAME OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Defeat of Dominion Champions a Big Surprise in Rugby Circles --Leadly Stars for the Winners --Varsity Spirit Undaunted

Saturday afternoon saw the beginning of this year's Intercollegiate Football race in Kingston when Queen's University upset the dope and defeated Varsity to the tune of 9 to 5. The steady rain on Friday had made the field muddy, but the fine drainage system kept it free from puddles. The game began in a light rain which stopped shortly after its commencement.

At eleven o'clock in the morning the new Stadium at Kingston was formally presented to Queen's University and dedicated to the Memory of Captain George Richardson. It was a very touching ceremony and one which stirred the feelings of all present.

The situation at Queen's was one of those extraordinary ones which are often read about but are seldom seen. Here was the University which for so many years had been unsuccessful in the winning of games but had continued bravely to compete against great odds. To encourage this spirit of stick-to-it-iveness a graduate of that University donated a large new stadium. This stadium is one which any University might well be proud of and is probably the best equipped of any in the Intercollegiate circuit. A new coach was secured for the Rugby Team. Added efforts were made by all connected with the University to put a stop to the procession of defeats. Those aspiring to a place on this new and well-organized team turned out three weeks before the commencement of lectures to get in condition and to do their part in producing a winning team for Queen's.

The fates appeared to be against the renovated team as it was called upon to open the season by playing the Dominion Champions. Undismayed and with a new feeling of determination and confidence they faced their task.

Westman, for Varsity, kicked off into the wind. On the first down Queen's made a beautiful end run which netted them 40 yards. As our kick-off was short this put them in a splendid position and Queen's drew first blood when Leadley kicked and Varsity was forced to rouge.

Shortly after this Leadley again placed a pretty punt behind Varsity's line. Patterson caught it almost at the dead line and made a great attempt to get it out, only failing by a few feet. This made the score 2 to 0 for Queen's and instilled much confidence in their team.

The fighting spirit of the Varsity squad was aroused and beginning at their quarter line they bucked up the field until they were almost in front of the goal on their last down. Somerville drop-kicked but missed the goal by a narrow margin, Queen's being forced to rouge. Varsity again worked the ball up the field and another drop was tried. This was so close that many thought the goal judge must have his arms chained to his sides. However, the drop netted one point. At the close of the first period the score was 2 all.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field in the second quarter with neither team scoring until Somerville kicked another drop which forced Queen's to rouge. Half time score, 3 to 2, in favour of Varsity.

Varsity started the scoring in the third quarter when they kicked for another four to two Then the crisis of the game was reached. It was indeed a great moment for Queen's. Until this time Varsity had a decided edge on the game. Queen's had the ball in Varsity territory and attempted a kick. Varsity broke through the line and blocked it. The ball bounced in the air and Campbell, of Queen's, secured it and ran it over the line for a touch which they failed to convert. This made the score 7 to 4 for Queen's. This play ended the scoring for the third period but placed an entirely new aspect on the game.

The fourth quarter was a desperate attempt by Varsity to overcome the lead and fighting defense by Queen's. A kick by Varsity brought the score to 7 to 5 in favour of Queen's. Varsity then had two good chances to score points by kicks but tried to take the ball over for a touch which they failed to do. Leadley later kicked the ball behind the Varsity line and Somerville ran it out but was carried back again for a safety touch. This ended the scoring for the game. Queen's, 9; Varsity, 5.

For the winners Leadley was supreme. His kicking was exceptionally good and his work was most effective. Harding played a good steady game as did Walker.

Continued on page 3.

The first meeting of the Women's Press Club of the U. of T. will be held on Friday, October 14th, at 4.15 in the Women's "Varsity" Office (Room 82, Main Building). All women writing for any college paper or magazine in the University are eligible for membership. Former members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to new ones. The Press Club, although in existence only two years, has proved a very successful venture, and the new executive hope for the same measure of success this year. Tea will be served.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

The Architectural Club, of the University of Toronto will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, October 12, 1921 at 8 p.m. in Room 22 of the Mining Building, College Street. Mr. H. S. Brightly, Service Engineer of the Indiana Limestone Quarrymens' Association will lecture on "Indiana Limestone." Three reels of motion pictures will accompany the address.

All students who are at all interested in the geological formation, quarrying or structural use of this stone are cordially invited to be present.

INTERESTING ART EXHIBIT AT GRANGE

Members of Ontario Society of Artists Have Fine Paintings

The Annual Fall Exhibition of paintings by members of the Ontario Society of Artists was opened at the Grange on October 7th. The pictures are small, done in the midst of the woods and meadows which they depict and have a charm of colour and a spontaneity which studio pictures sometimes lack. Many of the artists have brought back from the northland sketches of the vivid colourings and luminous skies which are so characteristic of northern Ontario landscapes.

Mr. Holmes, President of the O.S.A., is exhibiting six exquisite sketches of wild flowers in their natural surroundings, beautiful in their finished detail and simplicity. These studies sometimes form a basis for conventional designs. Mr. Bell-Smith has two of his beautiful Rock English scenes. There is a perfection of detail and a calm serenity about his work which appeals to the lover of the older school of art. The pastels by Mrs. Reid show a spiritual poetry of thought and beauty of execution which could not but delight both the uninitiated amateur and the art critic.

Though the newer school of artists, the School of Seven, may lack the finish of the more conservative artists, there is a charm of colour and design, a freshness, a feeling of light and sunshine that is distinctly decorative. Their pictures of lake and woodland carry the city dweller into the country into which he wanders not too frequently. Behind the vivid colouring there seems to be a striving for some new artistic expression, as if they, in this modern world, would heed the dictum of Browning's monk to "Paint the soul, never mind the legs and arms."

Besides the work of our Canadian artists there is a very interesting exhibit of Easter there is a very interesting exhibit of Eastern studies by two Englishmen, Sydney and Richard Carline. They represent the life and the atmosphere of Eastern lands which so few of us have the opportunity to visit, and illustrate, as it were, the stories which we have read of the far off, fascinating East.

The exhibit is not a large one, not more than about two hundred pictures, but there is a variety of style and medium in conception and execution which should interest both artist and layman. It is certainly worth while to visit the Grange this month.

FIRST MEETING OF U.C. LIT. IS OPEN TO ALL

At 8 p.m. to-morrow night, October 11th, in West Hall, the University College Literary and Athletic Society gets away to an official start; and as it is an Open Meeting the whole student body of the college is very welcome indeed—as are any other of its friends, male or female who would like to come. Professor Gilbert Jackson will relinquish his robes of office to the new Honorary President, Prof. C. N. Cochrane who will occupy the Speaker's chair, and the President and two Vice-Presidents of the Society will make short addresses. The main event on the programme is, of course, Principal Hutton's address. The Principal's address at the Open Meeting has come to be an annual event and those who have been fortunate enough to hear him in this role are anxiously waiting to hear him again.

Henry Marsh is going to sing and Jules Brazi lwill, without a doubt, be successful in driving away all cares and "blues" for the rest of the Michaelmas term at least—something he has a habit of doing when he starts to put "life" into a student gathering.

Then too, the commissary's department is reputed to have robbed an apple orchard or two and promise to distribute their spoils at that time just to help things along.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR PLAYERS CLUB

New Director Aims to Found Canadian School of Drama

In Hart House Theatre on Friday afternoon Mr. Bertram Forsyth, the new director of the Players Club outlined his aims and ideals for the future of the centre of dramatic activity in the University. President Falconer took the chair and introduced the speaker in a few words. Mr. Forsyth has a fine platform presence, and a delightfully clear voice, and his address was one of the most fascinating that we have heard for some time.

He paid considerable attention to the actual plan of the theatre. Modern commercial theatres are tawdry affairs usually, compared with the dignified simplicity of the Lyceum of Irving's time. A temple of dramatic art—that is the seldom-attained ideal of the real actor Hart House Theatre was a rare example of the proper combination of dignity and tradition—although the tradition was only commencing.

Enthusiasm was another important factor in any art, and Mr. Forsyth felt confident of the power of Canadian enthusiasm. "Faith will remove mountains and enthusiasm will remove skyscrapers". Snobbery such as has undermined the professional stage in England was absent here, and everything seemed to point to a successful series of productions. Play-producing is not so very unlike the conducting of an orchestra. The producer must set the pace, quickening or slowing the action, put the false notes right, and unify and harmonize the whole effect.

He paid a great tribute to Mr. Roy Mitchell. Such a theatre as this needed the work of a man of great ability to start things off, and the work at Hart House in the past had set a very high standard for any other person to follow.

Mr. Forsyth also dwelt on the importance of the author's work in the play: Theatres existed for the playwright, not for the designer of scenery. The lines were the play, the scenery, the framework merely and any practice which dwarfed the efforts of the dramatist was bad, artistically. Team-play was an essential element of production, and it was a source of great satisfaction to him that he had found in Toronto such a body of men of talent in music and the plastic arts, all willing to co-operate with him. His great aim now was to found a truly Canadian school of drama, with play, scenery, music and actors all of native origin.

2T2 U.C. SHUN!

Don't say a word to any one, but just keep in mind that somebody told you that there would very likely be a wonderful class party on Saturday, October 29th. Don't forget—two days before Hallowe'en. Sh! Keep the secret.

I. C. D. U. ARRANGE SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

The first meeting for this term of the Inter-College Debating Union was held in Hart House on Thursday, October 6th.

Arrangements were made for the first series of Inter-College debates to be concluded not later than November 4th. The schedule for this series is as follows, the first named college in each case to act as host for the debate.

Trinity vs. Wycliffe.
Dents vs. S.P.S.
U.C. vs. Osgoode.
Knox vs. Victoria.
St. Michael's vs. McMaster.

Announcements of the subjects to be debated and the dates of the contests will be made by the societies concerned.

ANGLICAN CLUB HOLD RECEPTION

Freshies Warmly Welcomed--Purpose of Club Outlined

In spite of the inclemency of the weather a very creditable number of the women of the University turned out to the opening reception of the Anglican Club, which was held at the Deaconess House, 179 Gerrard Street, on the kind invitation of Miss Connell and her staff.

Tea was served and a social hour spent in which the new members were welcomed and new acquaintances were made.

Miss Connell, honorary vice-president and hostess of the afternoon, then offered a very warm welcome to the Freshes present and also to the old members of the Club.

The president, Miss David, outlined in a few words the organization and purpose of the Club and the bond of union which it should prove to be between the Anglican women of the different Faculties and Colleges.

Miss Emery, head of the Social Service Department of the Deaconess House, then gave some idea of the different branches of the work as carried on there and made an appeal for helpers in all these branches.

Miss Macrae, head of the Nursing Staff, offered to provide the members with an outlet for their energies in the making of surgical bandages, swabs, etc., for the carrying on of her work.

It was felt by all present that the Club could never be a real and lasting success unless it took,' service" for its slogan. It was decided, therefore, that every other meeting should be spent in helping Miss Macrae through the making of surgical supplies, and that each girl should devote one or two hours a week to helping Miss Emery, in whatever branch of the work appealed to her especially.

After the election of year representatives and a hearty vote of thanks to the kind hostesses the meeting broke up.

NOTICE

All Sarnia Students are requested to attend the meeting of the S.C.I. Alumni Association in the South Common Room, Hart House, to-night at 7.30.

TORONTO BRANCH OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY ORGANIZED SATURDAY EVENING

Large Audience Fills Convocation Hall-- Sir Robert Borden Acts as Chairman--Organization Takes Definite Form

An Organization Meeting of the Toronto Branch of the League of Nations Society was held on Saturday evening with Sir Robert Borden, the Ex-Premier of Canada, as chairman. The meeting was also addressed by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., the Hon. E. C. Drury, Premier of Ontario, and Mr. H. J. Halford, representing Mr. Thomas Moore, President of the Canadian Trades and Labour Congress. A large audience distinctly sympathetic with the object of the new Society, left the meeting with a much clearer realization of the great work the League of Nations is accomplishing, and a determination to lend every effort in creating a favourable public sentiment throughout Canada.

Sir Robert Borden, in a few introductory remarks, briefly outlined the purpose of the League of Nations Society, to use influence and ask the support of the people in Canada in moulding public opinion as far as necessary to secure the peace of the world, for, as the speaker emphasized "the peace of the world can only be maintained by the public opinion of the world."

Premier Drury pointed to the pivotal position which Canada held to-day among the Nations, standing as she does in a position where she can effectively interpret the great American people to the people of Britain and vice versa, thus making misunderstanding between the two great Anglo-Saxon Nations of the world impossible. "The substitution of reason for prejudice and passion is essential, love of country is a great ideal, but love of country is not best shown by hatred of your next door neighbour. Let us get into the international habit of minding our own business."

Mr. Halford, representing the working people of Canada, expressed his entire sympathy with the object of the Society. "The League of Nations should be a League of Nations in spirit and in action. If we are just as earnest in trying to prevent such a great calamity as the recent war from happening again, if we put forth the efforts we did during the crisis and if all the countries of the world try to prevent war with the same effort as they did to win it there will be no more war."

The Hon. Mr. Rowell, who has been actively associated with the League since its inception and who can speak more authoritatively than any one else in Canada to-day, outlined succinctly things which the League has done to justify its existence. The setting up of an independent impartial judicial tribunal for the first time in human history to determine disputes between nations, the taking over in August last of the Upper Silesian question when the Supreme Council had failed to settle it and when a rupture between France and Britain seemed imminent, are alone worth all the effort that has been put forth to date.

Referring to the disarmament question the speaker emphasized the fact that as long as we do not provide a substitute for war we will never provide a permanent basis for the limitation of armaments. "United States did not see its way clear to join the disarmament commission of the League. I am glad to say that the Nations of the World accepted the invitation to the Washington Conference for substance, not the method, is the important thing." The objects of the Society are briefly as follows.

1. To promote international peace.
2. To furnish information about the League, its organization and work.
3. To study international problems and Canada's relation thereto as a member of the British Commonwealth and the League of Nations.
4. To foster mutual understanding, good will and the habit of co-operation between Canada and other nations.
5. To promote the establishment of provincial and local organizations of similar nature and to co-operate with other organizations having like objects.

A resolution, moved by Mr. Justice Riddell, seconded by Professor McIver, and unanimously adopted brought into a definite form initial steps for the formation of the Society.

Some of the officers of the Society are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, Hon. T. A. Crerar.

Pres.—The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, P.C., G.C.M.S.

Vice-Pres.—Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C. (Chairman of Executive Committee), Hon. H. S. Beland, M.P.

Hon. Secretary—Archibald Foulds, Jr., Esq.

Hon. Treasurer—H. A. Brown, Esq., K.C.

Gen. Sec.—H. D. Robertson, Esq.

BRITISH EMPIRE IS NOW COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS

Canada's Voice Must Be Considered in Determining Empire's Foreign Relations

SIR ROBERT BORDEN DELIVERS FINAL LECTURE

Party System Acknowledged Clumsy But Holds Group Government a Grave Menace to Country

NOTICE

The University of Toronto will shortly publish a Directory of the Staff and Students of the University. Each student should see at once that his registration card shows his correct city address and telephone number. A Student in Arts should report change of address to the Registrar of the University as well as to the Registrar of his college. A Student in another faculty should report such change to the Secretary of his faculty.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB TO HEAR DR. KIRKPATRICK

Every student of Honour Economics should endeavour to keep Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock open as the Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting at that time.

Dr. Kirkpatrick will give the first of his four lectures on the principles and technique of public speaking.

The place of meeting has not been decided upon as yet, notice of this will be given either in the later issue of VARSITY or on the Bulletin Boards.

WIRELESS SERVICE DISTINCT SUCCESS

Varsity Gets First Report of Queen's Game Saturday

Readers of THE VARSITY will be glad to know that their paper was the first to make known from time to time the score of Saturday's game in Kingston, even though the news was not altogether welcome. A new departure was made in the use of wireless telegraphy to report the game while it was in progress. Eric Druce, one of VARSITY's Associate Editors, who was in Kingston for the game, arranged for the sending of the score at the end of each quarter from the Government wireless station at Kingston. The messages were received by Mr. Gordon McLean, of Brunswick Avenue, and also by the Wireless Station at Centre Island, with both of whom THE VARSITY kept in regular contact. The scores were immediately posted on a notice board in Hart House, and the residential Colleges were, as far as possible, notified on receipt of the messages.

Our thanks are due particularly to Mr. Druce and Mr. McLean, who, by their co-operation, made this experiment a success..

THE VARSITY hopes to have an even more complete wireless service for the McGill game in Montreal next Saturday, with more frequent and fuller reports. The best and earliest reports of the game will be posted at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, throughout the game.

REV. TREVOR DAVIES APPEALS FOR REAL LOYALTY TO CHRIST

Taking as his text Philippians II. 11: "And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father," Dr. Trevor Davies delivered an inspiring sermon yesterday morning in Convocation Hall. Coming at such a time of depression and despondency his message was particularly helpful. "Christ," he said, "is the only hope of the world and will blend earth's voices into one melodious anthem 'Christ is Lord.'" Trade and science both have failed to unify the world. Christ alone is great enough to consecrate nationality. He is Lord by divine right but will never be greater than when he stoops to receive a crown from those he has saved. His sovereignty is based upon truth and therefore is universal. "I have found," said Dr. Davies, "that the only antidote to the pessimism of to-day is to keep my eyes on the throne. The divine knowledge that Christ is with all of us sustains us in the presence of evil. Loyalty to the belief in the sovereignty of Christ is essential to one who would find peace. Whatever your creed be loyal to it and let your own thoughts lead you into the presence of God."

There is a possibility of reaction in the imperial movement in Canada if this Dominion is denied an effective voice in its foreign relations. Such was the apparent belief expressed by Sir Robert Borden in the third and concluding lecture of the 1921 Marfleet Series delivered by him at Convocation Hall on Friday night

This last lecture dealing with Canada's constitutional developments during the world war and after, together with speculations as to Canada's future proved much the most interesting of this splendid group. Professor Wrong commented upon Sir Robert's detached and altogether unbiased presentation of a period of history, in which he himself as premier, had been burdened with such heavy responsibilities. Sir Robert Falconer in expressing an appreciation of Sir Robert's lectures declared that never had a course been presented by one with greater authority than that of the ex-premier.

Many of the questions discussed by the Imperial war cabinet and by Imperial conferences, Sir Robert said, had not received solutions of great value. Their true importance is constitutional; they have established precedents by which Canada's status to-day is that of a nation, and the British Empire has become a league of British nations.

Constitutional development has not reached its limit, claimed the ex-premier. The dominions have not yet enough to say regarding Imperial foreign policy. Sir Robert took direct objection to the resolution passed at the 1921 Imperial conference, attended by Premier Meighen, which stated that "no future advantage is to be gained from a constitutional conference."

The first sentence of this resolution, Sir Robert declared was meaningless to him. "The conference of 1921 took the ground that there has been so much advance since 1917, that a constitutional conference was no longer necessary," the speaker continued, "But that is one point upon which I must take strong issue with them. I know it is perfectly true that much was accomplished, that the dominions were represented at Paris, that their signatures were placed upon the Peace Treaty, but it is also true that the foreign policy of the Empire remains under the same direction and influence as before the war, and that is not what we intended should be the case when we took our stand in 1917. There are dangers ahead and until they have been removed, there is always a possibility of a reaction in the Imperial movement; so it is imperative that old conditions should not go on."

It was essential that the dominions should secure an effective voice in the foreign relations in which they were involved. If this was not accomplished the dominions would set up foreign relations of their own and it was conceivable that such a step would lead to the disintegration of the empire.

"A strong Canadian national spirit," Sir Robert believed, "is entirely consistent with firm purpose to maintain our country in a high place within the British Commonwealth. It is instructive to observe how strong a spirit of Canadianism animates those of our people who were born in the British Isles and to whom the unity of the empire is a vital consideration. The assumption of equal nationhood carries with it grave responsibilities, there is no alternative save complete independence whereof the responsibilities will assuredly be not less onerous. In the future direction of the British Commonwealth the dominions will undoubtedly exercise a material, and I believe, beneficial influence.

"To us in Canada it seems that the vision of Downing St. has been turned too much upon Europe and the Near East, too little upon the vast possessions comprised within our Empire. There is danger that these may become unwieldy; there is urgent need that we develop what we have. Perhaps with less we might in the end accomplish more. It would not be amiss to take sober account of the Empire's responsibilities and commitments.

In discussing methods of government within the country, Sir Robert said, "We may sometimes forget that the system of social organization and gov-

Continued on Page 2.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION HOLD FIRST RECEPTION OF YEAR

On Saturday afternoon the Dean of the College of Education and Mrs. Pakenham entertained the students at their home on Spadina Road. Almost every member of the class availed themselves of this opportunity to meet the Dean and members of the Faculty in this delightful informal manner. Graduates from Toronto, Queen's and Oxford mingled without need of introduction since each guest was ticketed with name and college. This is the first of these delightful gatherings and we are all looking forward to the next one which is to be held in the University Training Schools at a later date.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 1015 **Night Phone, Coll. 227** **Business Office, Coll. 5036**
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN

Probably nothing in the Marfleet Lectures delivered last week before the members of this University brought the personality of the great statesman, whom they were privileged to hear, so forcibly and vividly before the students as the fifteen minute speech which Sir Robert Borden made to the men in Hart House Lecture Room on Friday afternoon. The keynote of the address was "service," and one could not but feel that Sir Robert, of all men, was qualified and had a real right to speak on this subject. For as one reviews the recent history of Canada, in which he has played so great a part, one sees the person of Sir Robert Borden, always serving his country, always the "Minister" of the People.

His most active opponents have never been able, nor have they often endeavoured, to show Sir Robert in any other light than this. One and all have acclaimed him a man of high ideals who is true to his conscience. His whole life has been an embodiment of the ideal of service. The picture of such a man, brilliant and capable, to a most unusual degree, who is willing to forego the material advantages, which can be gained in private life, in far larger measure than in the public service, and the comfort and leisure which success in business affords, but which success in public life curtails, and is willing to throw all his efforts and the force of his character and high ideals into unselfish service, cannot fail to inspire any right-thinking man or woman.

None of us have—few of us will ever develop—the ability of Sir Robert Borden. But we all have the opportunity, and for that reason on our shoulders rests the responsibility, of making the standards, the ideals, the visions that have made his life of service not only a possibility, but a fruitful actuality, our own standards, and ideals, and visions.

Any observant person has noticed that, in every gathering, there are a few leaders and a great number of followers. The leaders are usually in the minority, which is both fortunate and unfortunate—fortunate in the sense that a clash of wills is thus divided and the main issue at stake is carried out in peace and unity; unfortunate because discussion among many original thinkers would result in clearer conceptions of fundamental questions and truths.

A leader must have many varied attributes of character, but one of his most essential possessions must be an absolute faith in his convictions. In other words, he must believe; and, what is more, he must know why he believes.

A man has grasped the essence of leadership when he realizes that he must have a logical assortment of ideas and a clear conception of fact before he can convince or impress his belief on others.

College should be a splendid training for leadership. A student learns the value of accurate knowledge, and he also observes the influence of an individual upholding definite beliefs which he has carefully analyzed. The average student frequently gathers together accurate information but, mentally indolent, refuses to allow his brain to react upon the knowledge acquired, thus he fails to forge out his own belief or opinion. He is dependent on the opinion of others; he believes but he does not know why he believes.

Learn to reason out your policies and beliefs while at college, and do not fail to uphold what you believe. It is in this way that you foster the qualities of leadership which the country rightly expects from its university students.

DEFEAT

"Sweet are the uses of adversity." Tragic though the event of Saturday afternoon was it must not fill us with dismay or cause us to be downhearted. With Browning the spirit of Varsity cries "I was ever a fighter," and as last year our Hockey Team, after an unsuccessful beginning, by means of hard, conscientious work on the part of every player, untiring, self-sacrificing, and sympathetic effort on the part of the coach, and real, united, and consistent support on YOUR part, became the greatest team in history, so our Rugby Team may accomplish untold feats. But we can't achieve success unless each of us contributes his part. Don't worry about the Team and the Coach. They will do their part, if every man and every woman in the University of Toronto shows them that the whole student body is with them "for better or worse." We MUST all do our part. We MUST not fail them now.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Field Day at the Stadium this afternoon is a University event. That should mean one hundred per cent. present.

Victoria

"Victoria College Orchestra" will hold its first rehearsal in the Reception Room of Annesley Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 12th. It will be under the directorship of Mr. Frank L. Blachford, of the Conservatory of Music, who has conducted it for two very successful years.

The Orchestra is open to students of all Faculties and Colleges of the University of Toronto. All who are interested are cordially invited. Bring your musical instruments and use your musical ability for the good of your University.

Those who have not seen the Orchestra "Notice" on **your** bulletin board, please watch for one. Any further information may be obtained from Lorne Brown, Business Manager, North House, Burwash Hall.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

The Union Literary Society of Victoria held its regular weekly meeting on Saturday night in the Alumni Hall, Mr. Jack Kell occupying the chair.

A bill which was introduced at a previous meeting by the Government, was taken up. It provided for the suspension of the Collegians' Debating Society with a view to its ultimate abolition, and for the holding of inter-year debates within the Union Literary Society.

After two hours debate on the question it was put to a vote and the Opposition, re-inforced by a large number of freshmen defeated the measure by a small majority.

Another bill was brought in providing that all Victoria College news should be gathered systematically by a staff of Victoria reporters on the Varsity under the guidance of the Minister of Publicity. The bill was passed with the understanding that the Minister of Publicity would have to get the assent and co-operation of the executives of the various other societies and organizations in the college.

The Literary part of the program consisted of a sing-song conducted by Mr. H. H. Hourie and a very pleasing trombone solo by Mr. Strappe of 2T5.

In conclusion, the critic's report was given by Mr. J. V. McNeely, B.A., and the meeting adjourned.

QUEENS HALL FRESHETTES NOW IN FULL FELLOWSHIP

One of the famous clinics of Drs. Kill'emoff and Treat'emruff was held last Friday night in their office at Queen's Hall. Dr. Kill'emoff explained that they had been summoned by the Dean and Seniors to prescribe a course of treatment for the younger residents, who during the past few days, had spontaneously and unanimously burst forth in splendour, not befitting their lower state. The The combination of black and white, (although considered in some circles to be "the thing" this year), should not in the opinion of the Seniors, extend to the pedal regions, and the coquetry of fresh green ribbon tied under the chin, was felt to indicate a mind too frivolous for a university career.

During the examination several curious ailments were discovered, among them being vanitas swellarum, and timor spinsterium.

For a chronic case of malnutrition, forcible feeding was prescribed, and the method ably illustrated by the patient herself. Four or five suffering from the bad habit of "bolting" at meals were given practice in more thorough mastication. The mental equilibrium of several was restored by treatments, peculiar to Dr. Kill'emoff and Treat'emruff

Following the treatment of the doctors, the patients were thrust into the "Chamber of Horrors," whence, after being hospitably entertained, and regaled with the refreshments provided by the "Demons in Charge," they emerged chastened and humbled, to be received as worthy members of Queens' Hall and 2T5.

THE FRESHMAN DENT HIS FEELINGS PENT TO WRATH GAVE VENT

On Slaughter Bent, His Clothes Were Rent, Poor Malcontent

The annual initiation of freshmen by the sophomore class of the R.C.D.S. staged at Willowvale Park, on Friday afternoon, will go down in the annals of the college as the most memorable and successful scrap ever held. The Sophomores outnumbered their opponents more than two to one, having with them a large number of students who served in the Pre-dental Class last year and who rode the degree goat in 1920.

It was not a pink tea party. "Treat 'em rough" was the slogan, and the weather elements being controlled by Jupiter Pluvius, the appearance of the warriors after the fray made it seem much rougher than it really was.

The Fresh laid down a barrage of election eggs on the approaching hordes and swinging blunderbusses, (stockings filled with mud and lamp black) when the contestants locked horns. For two or three minutes there was a maelstrom of struggling humanity. The Sophs, grouped in twos and threes, singled out their men and at the expiration, of six minutes had Victory in their grasp. The first year men lay bound hand and foot on a floor of mud.

Step number two consisted in lining up the captives and for fifteen minutes, white wash brushes, lamp black artists and tanglefoot operators worked quickly and effectively on the bodies of the poor freshmen. Release was then affected and opposing forces lined up for the camera men.

Hundreds of residents in the vicinity of Willowvale watched the initiation ceremonies with keen interest and scores of citizens cheered the ragged, mud covered army.

To shew their appreciation of the sporting spirit of the 2T5 class, the sophomores were hosts that evening to a theatre party and supper after the performance.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN VISITS HART HOUSE

Service the Keynote of the Ex-Premier's Message to U. of T. Men

Although he had refused many other invitations to speak Sir Robert Borden very kindly consented to take lunch with the students in the Great Hall of Hart House on Friday and gave them a short talk in the Lecture Room afterwards. Over 300 students attended and many more were unable to get in.

Sir Robert told the gathering that he considered it a duty, as well as an honour, to be able to speak to the younger men of Canada, because as an older man he got inspiration and a new strength by contact with them. "The grave responsibilities which now rest upon the shoulders of the older men will shortly fall upon yours and as the pick of young Canadians, your share of this great task is no small one."

"Prior to 1914, the thoughts of Canadians were turned toward the striving after commercial wealth and material development. With the outbreak of the war there was a great transformation in feeling and the idea of service was upper most in the minds of every one."

"In the hands of the young men of to-day," he continued, "there lies a great heritage, and they must be inspired by the same spirit of service that inspired people during the war." He felt that the spirit of patriotism which had been born during the war period would continue to exercise its influence upon the future welfare of our country. When the young men had reached the age of three score years and ten they would, he told them, look back with more satisfaction upon whatever service they had rendered to their country than they would upon any material pleasures they had enjoyed.

The magnificence of Hart House interested him and called forth his admiration. It would stand as a monument for years to come, but it was not eternal, and he wished to place in the minds of the assembled students this great thought, that their influence upon Canada was eternal, and would grow and spread in the days to come. He called upon the university men of Canada to work in their country's interests. They were wealthy in that their lives and opportunities lay before them, while the older men had utilized their wealth variously. It was up to the younger men to see that theirs was used tlo the best advantage.

In closing Sir Robert expressed confidence that the future of Canada would be safe in the hands of its young men and wished them Godspeed in the great life work which lay before them.

BRITISH EMPIRE NOW LEAGUE

Continued from page 1

ernment which is termed democracy and which has attained its most advanced development in English speaking countries, and in one or two other states, has held the stage but for a moment in the long drama of human affairs. Its permanence as a form of organized civilization is highly probable, but it is by no means assured. Other types of social organization after enduring for centuries have disappeared, undermined by inherent excesses or overthrown by the onset of outside barbarism. Democracy is a great and worthy experiment. Even if it should fail the world will be the better for what it has accomplished. But how shall democracy be assured of the moral fibre, the intelligence, the self-control, the active interest, the spirit of service and the capacity of developing effective leadership, that are essential to ensure its permanency?

"It is easy to rail at the imperfections of the party system through which democratic government is carried on, or to expose the injustice and inequality which it may engender; criticism is so easy that it has become almost a commonplace. The tyranny of the majority may not be less oppressive that that of the despot. Men whose service would be most valuable to their country may be excluded from office through long continuance of their party in opposition. When there is no real difference of principle in parliament the struggle degenerates into a battle between 'ins' and 'outs.' Legislation may be influenced by the desire to secure popular support and not by real interests of the country. Independence of thought may be discouraged, politics may become degraded, and upright men may be prevented from allying themselves with either party. Public office may be used as a reward for party service, civic and municipal affairs may be unworthily affected by party issues.

"But all these are imperfections of human nature rather than of the system. And no one has invented any practical substitute for the party system; the group system merely intensifies its imperfections.

"Another tendency which does not make for efficiency or stability in government is group representation in parliament. Before Confederation there was experience of that tendency in Canada, administrations succeeded each other with startling rapidity and stable government became practically impossible.

"With all the difficulties which have been, or which may be pointed out, democracy possesses elements of stability which no other system has hitherto afforded It is premature to speak of the failure of democracy, it is still far from having said its last word and no one can foretell what that last word may be."

Coming Events

Monday, October 10.

1.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Track meet at the Stadium.

7.30 p.m.—Sarmia C. I. Alumni Assoc., South Common Room, Hart House.

Tuesday, October 11.

9.00 a.m.—U. L. Women's Tennis Tournament opens.

8.00 p.m.—U. C. Literary and Athletic Society, First Meeting.

Wednesday, October 12.

4.00 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Dr. Kirkpatrick in Public Speaking.

5.00 p.m.—U. of T. Swimming Club, Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

6.45 p.m.—Initiation of First year women of University College.

7.30 p.m.—Seniors and Juniors invited to initiations of U.C. Freshettes.

7.50 p.m.—Executive of Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.

5.00 p.m.—Architectural Club, Room 22, Mining Building, University, N. S. Brightly to speak.

8.00 p.m.—First Rehersal of "Vic" Orchestra, Reception Room of Annesley Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.

SWIMMING

The first general meeting of the U. of T. Swimming Club will be held Wednesday, October 12th, at 5 p.m. sharp in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. All men interested in swimming or water polo are urged to be present as there is important business to be transacted. An outline of the programme of activities for the coming season will be submitted to the Club.

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A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY

Winston's Simplified Dictionary is recent, and may be recommended highly. It includes all the words in the English language as used to-day, and is fully illustrated and beautifully printed, bound in leatherette, thumb index, $1.95.

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QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY 9-5 --- INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET TO-DAY

SOCCER PROGRAMME FINALLY ANNOUNCED

Affiliation With The T. & D. Football Association Secured

The Interfaculty Soccer Series begins next Tuesday afternoon and each manager should see that the necessary certificates have been signed and handed in to the Secretary of the Athletic Association before the game.

This year there are eleven teams in the Interfaculty Series and they are divided into three groups and O.A.C., who will enter the semi-finals playing the winners of Group II.

Affiliation with the T. and D. Football Association has been secured and in all probability there will be an exhibition game next Saturday between the First Team and a team from the T. and D. That means that the first team should be selected during the week. There are three practice hours during the week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.15. As many men as possible are requested to turn out and give the managers of the first and second teams a chance. Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, is helping, when he can, with the coaching and the more material out the better. Another attempt has been made to get McGill and Western into the Intercollegiate Series, but it is impossible for Western to enter it this year although they hold out better promises for next year. McGill have not yet been heard from.

WOMEN DISCUSS ATHLETICS

A large number of girls interested in all branches of athletics were present at a mass meeting held in the Lillian Massey Gym. on Thursday, October 6th. Miss Coventry, the Physical Training Directress, gave a thorough and interesting explanation of the various classes, such as Fencing, Dancing, Physical Training and Swimming. Every girl present showed an eagerness to join one or more of the classes.

SEATS FOR McGILL GAME

Two hundred seats for the Varsity-McGill Rugby Game in Montreal next Saturday will go on sale at the Office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, at 9.30 this morning. The seat sale will close Wednesday at 5 p.m. It is expected that Varsity men will buy these seats quickly so don't put it off, buy yours now. If you are going to buy a single fare ticket, C.P.R., to Montreal. Then go to Convention Hall, McGill University, on Saturday morning, October 15th, and secure a certificate which will entitle you to half-fare coming back. This arrangement makes the return fare $17.85. Thirty or forty Varsity men can secure good accommodation at cheap rates at the Central Y.M.C.A. Montreal, by special arrangements made with the "Y" by the U. of T. Alumni Association of Montreal. Varsity will send a cheer leader with lots of song sheets and there will be a band at the Molson Stadium to play the Varsity songs. If we are to beat McGill YOU must be there. Buy your ticket now.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The U.C. Women's Tennis Tournament will take place at St. Alban's Tennis Courts, Howland Avenue, and will begin on Tuesday morning, October 11, at 9 o'clock.

1st Round—Tuesday 9 o'clock.
D. Stacey vs. R. Sprott.
J. McCullough vs. K. Irwin.
H. Smith vs. R. Harris.
A. Adams vs. M. Halliday.
M. Tanton vs. A. Jackson.
G. Stanley vs. E. McKorsey.
Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.
A. Dagger vs. C. Raikes.
M. Asman vs. H. McLennan.
B. Hickson vs. B. Curtis.
M. Donaldson vs. M. Dow.
E. Raikes vs. J. Cameron.
C. Segal vs. M. Moran.
Tuesday, 2 p.m.
L. Wellwood vs. M. Sherrin.
M. L. Telfer vs. A. Macdonald.
T. Weisbrod vs. M. Buffam.
D. Wood vs. K. Marson.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

We have been beaten by Queen's; beaten fairly and decisively; beaten by Queen's for the first time in years—and Queen's is football mad. The shock to Varsity men is great, the disappointment keen—to be beaten by Queen's, an incredible thing, but one of the best boosts Intercollegiate football ever got. But the disaster of the present should not obscure our view of the future. We are far from beaten yet; the championship is still within our reach; ours but grasp it. The team has awakened to the urgent necessity of a double victory over McGill. We must beat McGill right in Montreal in the midst of the greatest festival McGill has known. We can do it and with the support of every professor, student and janitor in the University we will do it. Varsity has been beaten before and Varsity has come up more determined than ever. Varsity was beaten on Saturday but here we are fighting, determined and equal to the occasion. Don't knock your team and say, "They're no good, we're licked." Don't knock your coach and give him the blame. Your team and your coach are there a thousand ways and with your support they'll prove it. Go to Montreal on Friday if you have to hock your text-books and your clothing. Go to Montreal and watch your team and support your team and leave the rest to them. Hit the line with Jack and hit it with all the weight of Varsity's glorious past, her still glorious present, and a future that depends upon you.

COMPETITION KEEN IN TRACK EVENTS

Arrangements For Track Meet Complete—Caput Declares Half-Holiday

Arrangements have just been completed to make the Interfaculty track and field meet this afternoon one of the most successful ever held at Varsity.

There are approximately 150 entries. This is not quite as many as last year, but by those on the inside this is taken as a good sign. Most of the entrants are men who have been conscientiously training for a number of weeks and consequently there will be far more lively and keen interest not only from the contestants but also from the spectators' point of view.

New Track Better

Students of VARSITY will have their first chance of seeing an Interfaculty Meet run on a regulation track.

All the details in the rebuilding of the track were carefully studied and the U. of T. track bids fair to be the fastest in the Dominion.

Records to be Smashed

There are several events in which the "dope" seems to point to broken records. In the three mile event McAuliffe of Dents is going to make a great effort for the record, which is now held by Dr. E. H. Campbell who in 1913 set it at 15 minutes 56 1/5 secs. In the High Jump there is going to be great competition, and many believe that the record will be broken, but-dark not pick the winner. The High Jump record has stood for some years as set by "Stew" McKeough at 5 ft 8 9/16 ins. in 1913. There is also a very good chance of the Discus and 16 lb Shot being broken, the former being 115 ft. 10 ins. and the latter 39 ft. 9 ins.

The Quarter Mile

The Quarter Mile is well known as being one of the hardest races on any programme, it calls for all three of the "Horsemen" of the track speed, endurance and strength. Although it is doubted whether a record will be made in this event on the new track it is expected that this race will be one of the keenest and hardest fought of the day.

In last year's Intercollegiate Meet it will be well remembered that there was a good deal of "jostling" of positions at the start and that many men did not feel that they had been able to do their best,—putting this down to the fact that too many men were in the race, thus overcrowding the track. In order to have this all-important race run under the best of conditions the executive has decided to run heats. There will be three heats, the man winning the fastest heat being the winner, the winner of the second fastest heat will be second man and the winner of the remainng heat will be third man. This arrangement will prevent overcrowding at the turns and will also mean that every man will get a fair start; whereas in former way the contestants were started in two or even three ranks, which is obviously a great disadvantage to the majority in a race so short as this.

Big Attraction

The greatest attraction of the day will be the 1000 Yard Exhibition run by Joe Ray, of the Chicago Athletic Club, who is at the present time world's champion miler. Students of all ages and faculties should derive a great benefit from this event. The grace and ease of style will leave little wonder that he is one of the greatest runners in the world to-day.

New Interfaculty Event

After much deliberation the executive has put the 1 mile walk on the Interfaculty programme as a regular event. But as is the case in any new event which is being introduced it is hardly likely that there will be a very large entry. To guard against too few entering this event to make any real competition, the executive decided that there must be five or more starters.

QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY

Continued from page 1.

Patterson showed up as well as any for the losers. His running back of punts was sensational. His chief fault was his inability to get the ball out to the end man on the end runs. Rolph, Fisher and Bartlett tackled well in spite of the slippery going. Taylor and Ferguson were very strong on the line. Somerville and Snyder played a consistent game on the half.

Although the loss for Varsity is a hard blow and makes a big dent in their new season yet there is no need for any show of pessimism. Varsity has a good team and a victory next Saturday, which is something which can well be expected, will give the season an entirely new aspect. Next Saturday's game is the one that counts. With a win packed away against McGill in Montreal Varsity again look like champions. The team showed on Saturday that with a little more practice they can put it over and with the confidence and support of the University behind them they will do it.

The victory for Queen's means a great deal to it at this early and therefore for the Intercollegiate Union. They made a supreme effort and won, proving in a concrete manner that they are a team to be reckoned with at all times. They have shown in a definite way that the Intercollegiate is not a two-club affair but is a real three-cornered contest. They are to be congratulated on their success over good fighting men.

The line-up:

Varsity—Flying wing, Bartlett; right half, Snyder, centre half, Somerville; left half, Patterson, quarter, Hobbs; snap, Taylor, right wing, Rielly, left wing, Ferguson, right middle, Carew; left middle, Westman, right outside, Fisher, left outside, Rolph, subs., Ketchum, Murray, Hyde, Duncan, Young, Weaver, Gratz, Hammes, Prendergast, Warner and Smith.

Queen's—Flying wing, Burns; right half, Leadley, centre half, Harding; left half, Campbell; quarter, Evans; snap, Sayler; right wing, Delaney; left wing, Wilson, right middle, McKelvey, left middle, Adams; right outside, Veale; left outside, Carroll, subs., McLeod, Walker, Hughes, Abernethy, Wallace and Flynn.

Referee—D. R. Ross, McGill. Umpire—G. A. Parkins. Head Linesman—Professor J. F. MacDonald, Queen's.

Rifle Association

The gallery range in Hart House will open for the use of the U. of T. Rifle Association this afternoon. Practices will be conducted by faculties each week as follows:

Monday: Science
Tuesday: Arts and Forestry.
Friday: Meds and Dents.

The service ranges at Long Branch will be available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings until October 22, and thereafter every afternoon until October 29.

The Interfaculty competition for the DeLury shield, and a competition for the medals to be presented to the four best individual shots will be conducted on a date to be announced shortly.

Undergraduates wishing to join the Association should get in touch with their faculty representatives at once.

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT OPENS

Schedule of Games

VARSITY TENNIS

Weather permitting, two rounds of doubles must be played off Monday. The following is the draw.

1st Round 10 a.m.

Armstrong and Robertson vs. Ham and Beckett.
Hilliard and Klinck vs. Guillet and Banbury.
Endicott and Endicott vs. Wilson and Pemberton.
Hutner and Kenan vs. Dickson and Bell.
Ardenne and Fensome vs. Fraser and Lowry.
Purcell and J. Scott vs. Ross and Ferguson.
Bates and Shier vs. D. E. Scott and McMullen.
Ulright and Butler vs. Revurn and Doren.

1st Round 11.15 a.m.

Kingsmill and Beament vs. Helliwell and Pearce.
Wells and Lillie vs. Wood and Hewitt.
Morden and Lait vs. Saunders and Williams.
McKay and W. J. Scott vs. Guthrie and Borroughs.
Alexander and Johnson vs. Meredith and Douglas.
Lawson and Stanton vs. Westren and Winter.
Smith and Gordon vs. Parlser and McLaughlin.
McNaught and McIlwraith vs. Pakenham and Christie.

1.45 p.m.

The winners of the 1st Round must be on hand as the complete 2nd Round will be played at 1.45 p.m. 5th Round Singles Tuesday morning.

CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the South Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Everybody interested in chess is expected to turn out. The interfaculty chess tournament starts soon. There will be a meeting of the executive at 7.30 p.m.

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The Caput has granted a half-holiday.

Joie Ray

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ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Tickets at your Faculty or College or Hart House.

Forestry

The enrolment this year in the Faculty of Forestry is the largest in its history. Twenty-two men have registered in the freshmen year, 13 in the second year, 10 in the third year and 12 in the fourth. The 4 occasional students bring the total number up to 61. The fourth year men are at present at the practice camp in the Temagami district, with Prof. Miller in charge. The camp work begin on Sept. 1 and the students will return about the end of this month.

Last summer 11 Forestry students were employed by private lumber companies, 34 by the Dominion and Provincial Governments and 6 in other positions.

Dean Howe states that although the opportunities for permanent employment with private lumber companies are practically non-existent, prospects for graduates in Forestry are bright as there is a dearth of men for some of the higher positions. The need for trained men in pulp mills will create a demand for the future while the government service will also provide openings.

Three Forestry men who served in the R.A.F. during the war have been engaged in aeroplane patrol work for the government and have expressed themselves as very enthusiastic about the future of the aeroplane in fire protection.

Dean Howe thinks that the chances for obtaining a new building within the next two or three years are very good.

Knox College

K.C.U.A. ELECT OFFICERS

Unprecedented enthusiasm, which augurs well for the year's activities, marked the annual elections of the Knox College Undergraduates Association last Friday evening. Much praise must be accorded L. R. Ballantyne, the retiring Vice-President, and his staff of scrutineers for the expeditious manner in which the vote was taken. Generous applause greeted the verdict of each successive ballot with insistent demands of "speech, speech," which served to remind the victorious ones of "a little story."

Of good omen was the well-merited election by acclamation to the positions of president and convenor of the House Committee of J. F. (Jack) Anderson and G. ("Tiny") Rintoul respectively, both of whom have been tried ere now and not found wanting. The other offices were closely contested, no small amusement being occasioned in the case of the Athletic Committee, when among the numerous names on the board was "MacIntosh"—but no initial.

Now there happens to be three of that clan in old Knox and no one knew which was meant. But John, of basketball, rugby, lacrosse and baseball fame emerged on top. All felt they couldn't go wrong with a name like that—especially since Kenneth McRitchie at the last moment had withdrawn from the lists!

Members of the House Committee may in all probability be compelled to take a course in dietetics, if one may judge from the shortcomings already launched at them by the Demos to have the colour of the soup changed and the milk pitchers enlarged. As "Tiny" solemnly—for him!—announced, "It's an office which should be taken seriously," for henceforth every stalwart who arrives in time to see the gravy dish drained will wait upon the convenor to ask "How come?"

The people have spoken—and here be they whose portraits will ere long hang with "the heroes of old" in Common Room or Corridor. They stand before us and likewise bow. They have our eye.

Men who signed on as VARSITY reporters please do not forget to pay a visit every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to the Hart House Office to consult the assignment book.

The Mulberry Tea Room
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? ? MONEY ? ?

MEN—

Are you making money NOW to help with the expenses of your education? You should take advantage of this offer, requiring your efforts solely among men of your year. ONLY TWO MEN wanted from EACH YEAR in EVERY FACULTY except Meds. which has been provided for.

'Phone Hillcrest 7315W after 6 P. M. for appointment.

TRACK ENTHUSIAST AGAIN DONATES MEDAL FOR MEET

For the sixteenth consecutive year Sergeant J. W. Geddes has donated a gold medal for one of the events at the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. Last year the winner was Mr. Leslie Uren, of Meds, who captured premier honours in the quarter mile. This year Mr. Geddes, who is an old-time walker and distance runner, is giving the medal for the mile walk.

He has competed in over three hundred races during his career and never failed to win a prize in any one of them, and although sixty-four years of age he is still competing. He claims the honour of being the first man to run two miles over Varsity's new track. At the age of fifty-three Mr. Geddes finished forty-second out of one hundred and fifty of the best distance men in America in a modified marathon held in Toronto.

He is also the proud possessor of the Sterling Humanity Medal, which was given to only three athletes on this continent for stopping in a race to pick up another competitor in distress and assisting him until he was able to get to a place where medical attention was available.

Mr. Geddes will again act as Field Judge and Judge of Walking at the Interfaculty Meet on Monday. People who believe that athletics are only a pastime for high school boys would do well to have a talk to Mr. Geddes.

THRIFT is a habit that should be cultivated not merely to make provision for the future, but because of a desire for advancement and full achievement, and for the sturdy independence, the happiness and the contentment that it brings. The best way to cultivate thrift is to save regularly by putting your spare dollars in an interest-bearing Savings Account in the

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St. Hilda's

W. A. TEA.

The W.A. of St. Hilda's College held its annual tea on Tuesday afternoon in the Common room. Many outsiders were invited and attended, which added much to the pleasure of all concerned. Tea was served by the executive committee of the W. A., and a thoroughly enjoyable hour was spent.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Tennis Tournament is well under way. The schedule has been made out and posted, and the St. Hildians are busily matching their skill one with another. The list of entries is exceptionally long, so a good season in the sport is expected.

RECEPTION

On Thursday evening the first Reception of the year was held. The guests were received by Miss Cartwright, assisted by Miss Ferguson, Head of the Reception Committee. The upper years underwent quite a strenuous time in their efforts to make all the Freshettes and Freshmen known to each other at one and the same moment. Dancing was the form of entertainment, and it should, of course, be added that refreshments were served.

AUTUMN TEA

Arrangements are now being made for the Annual Autumn Tea which will be held in East and West Halls, University College, on Saturday afternoon, October 15. At this tea the University College women students have an opportunity of meeting the wives of the Faculty and of becoming better acquainted with each other. Every University College woman is urged to attend this social function which aims at fostering college spirit. Freshettes are especially invited as the Autumn Tea is their official college welcome.

Dentistry

Will all men who are interested in rifle shooting turn out to-morrow (Tuesday) at 12.15 in the Board Room? Come on, you old shock troops and snipers, and let's make arrangements to add the DeLury Shield to our 1921-22 plunder.

Dents! We are getting a half holiday to see the Interfaculty Track Meet. Joie Ray, the greatest miler living positively will appear. Let us hope that 882 Dents will be out to see him and cheer the Hya Yaka entries in their efforts to bring points to the R.C.D.S.

Swimmers! Don't forget the swimming and water polo practice every Tuesday and Thursday noon from twelve to one at the Hart House Lake. We must get busy at once if we want to land the Fitzgerald Trophy and hold the Eckhart Cup.

Applied Science

As announced in Friday's "VARSITY" the elections for Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Athletic Representative of School 2T5 were held in the First Year Draughting Room on that date at 5 o'clock. Those elected were: Vice-President, B. Lillie; Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Ryan; and Athletic Representative, H. Pollock. A meeting of the Executive comprised of the above and President H. L. Norman will probably be held to-day to draw up a tentative programme, which will be put before the Class for their approval at a meeting called later in the week.

A change of time table to go into effect this morning was announced Saturday morning for members of the First Year, Faculty of Applied Science. Copies of the new time-table are posted in the Engineering and Mining buildings.

University College

NOTICE

Invitation of Women of First Year on Wednesday evening at 6.45. Seniors and Juniors are cordially invited to be present, at 7.30. Seniors will please wear gowns. Terrible fate in store for Freshettes who fail to appear!

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Women's Literary of University College was held on Saturday evening at the Women's Union, and judging from the large number present and the keen interest taken in the programme, the Society promises to have a very successful year.

The President, Miss Mary Needler, made a brief speech welcoming the freshies, and after the business of the meeting was concluded, Miss Eleanor Hislop delighted the audience with two piano selections.

The paper of the evening was on Joseph Conrad. Miss Janet McCullough who prepared the paper showed a fine insight into the writings and character of Conrad, bringing into her paper that breezy and invigorating air of the sea which so characterizes Conrad's work. Unfortunately, Miss McCullough was unable to attend, and in her absence the paper was read with keen appreciation by Miss Margaret MacLellan. After the reading of the paper, the meeting adjourned for refreshments and an informal chat.

It was decided that fees should be taken in the Women's Cloakroom on Monday morning and that on Tuesday, the voting for the first year representative and on the amendment of the Constitution should take place.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921. No. 7

NEW SOCIETY WILL PROVE ADEQUATE TO MEET U. C. NEEDS--PROF. JACKSON

But Present Year will Prove a Critical One in History of This New, but Old Association, says Honoray President

Literary and Athletic, U.C.

The first meeting of the Literary and Athletic Society of University College was held last night in West Hall. The room was crowded for the inauguration of this new society which will control practically all undergraduate activities.

The first speaker of the evening was Professor Jackson, the retiring honorary president. He mentioned that the opposition which the newly-constituted society was likely to encounter and considered that it was best for the society. He hoped that no antagonism would be a detriment to their success.

Professor Cochrane, the new honorary president, spoke in complimentary terms of his predecessor. He spoke of the U.C difficulties as a non-residential college. Athletics was recommended as a relief from the day routine of studies. The party system is out of date, and some new organization to take the place of the old Unionist party will have to be formed. He advised participation in athletics, but it should not be carried to an extreme.

President F.L. Hutchinson stated that the Mock Parliament was not to be held, but that a substitute would be held instead The "Stag" dinner is to be held on October 25.

He reminded the audience of the fact that University College is the Senior College in the major faculty of the University. In conclusion, he stated, "We hope to put her in the place where she belongs."

Principle Maurice Hutton in the course of his speech stated that University College was in need of new buildings. That U.C should be distinct from what is shown to the visitor as the main buildings, where the management of the University is carried on. Students should be divided into two classes, Scholastic, Semi-Scholastic and Athletic. The presidents of the literary societies should belong to the second class.

Mr. Purcell, the Director of Athletics, claimed that the cry "Poor Arts," has eaten its way into the very strongMMM eaten its way into the very stones of the building. It is hoped that this would be altered.

WARNING!

Owing to the fact that coat thieves are again becoming active in the University Buildings, the authorities have recommended that whenever possible, students take their coats into the class-rooms with them.

Hard-Boiled Eggs Pull Freshie's Legs or A Ham There Was

A certain man, whose name was Frosh, journeyed from Ham down unto Tor. And it was the thirtieth day of the month September. Howbeit, he fell not among thieves until he was within the walls of the Great City Tor

And when he came unto Tor he dwelt with one of the Brethern. And he that was Host unto him said: "Give ear, oh my son. Hearken unto words of wisdom and be thou guided by them. Heed not the men of Tor in their councils, for their thoughts are only evil continually. And if one shall say unto thee: 'Come, let us spin the top and be merry together for a space,' say unto him 'Get thee in arrears, Monte Carlo, for I know thy wickedness.'"

But the man of Ham reasoned with himself thus. "Behold, am I not hard-boiled, even like unto the men of Tor? Therefore, in six days shall I acquire much of the currency of the Land; and on the Seventh Day will I put my moneys out to usury."

And it was the eleventh hour, when one approached him, saying, "Come, friend, sup thou with me this night. And when we have broken bread, we will break a new deck." And it was even so, and after they had broken bread, and blessed it not, there entered other two men. And one of them brought forth a multitude of cards. And each card was similar to the next unto it in design, yet was it not an exact reproduction of its fellow. And the cards were divided into four Tribes, according to the designs thereon, and a Tribe was unto each man. And the sign of the first Tribe was fashioned after the likeness of an Heart, and the second was like unto the first, save only that it had a stem upon it. And the third Tribe had for its sign a Diamond, which, because it signified wealth, the owner of the cards kept unto himself. And the fourth was a Club. This they gave unto the man of Ham, because they said: "Are not the inhabitants of that City Barbarians, even unto this day?"

Then stripped they the deck, and forthwith proceeded they to strip also the man of Ham. Howbeit, the Gods of Chance smiled upon him for a space, and he took of them many shekels. But, when the first watch was ended, the men of Tor became a-weary, and they betook him each man unto his devices. For it is written of them, "They have no good works in them, nor any honesty, no, not one jot nor tittle." And when they had reduced the Barbarian somewhat below par, the still small voice began to reason with him, but he heeded it not, but put his trust in wickedness. And when the fourth watch was far spent, behold, the men of Ham had not the thousandth part of a shekel left unto him. Therefore, out of the goodness of their hearts, took they his girdle, and his robe, and his staff. Howbeit, lest he should be naked in the streets, and a Centurion should find him, they took not away his sandals.

Then commenced he his journey from the East unto the West end of Tor, and many chariots overtook him, but he hailed them not, for he was destitute. And in his he resolved many things, saying, "I will set up a pillar, and on it will I write words, that all men may read, and it shall say 'Men of Ham, and the other suburbs of the Great City Tor, have ye no dealings with the Torites, for, verily, thou shalt be a goat. For they are seven times wiser seven than the mind of man can comprehend in ways of wickedness.'"

VARSITY VETERANS PLAN SMOKER

Major Jimmie Hahn to speak on Thursday, October 20. The Varsity Veterans lay down the opening barrage of their fall campaign.

This will take the form of a smoker. to be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

The ranks of the Association is being combed now for musical talent, and some good vaudeville will be seen during the evening. "Smokes" will be plentiful, and Capt. Kerrison, who will be responsible for the "eats" promises his finest cafe-au-lait, and sandwiches. The feature of the evening will be a short talk by Major Jimmie Hahn, D.S.O., M.C. on "Observations from an "O Pip," The Major was one of the outstanding ointelligence officers of the war, and will give some of this interesting branch of the Service

All returned men, from every faculty are heartily invited.

RECEPTION TO PRESBYTERIANS

College Street Presbyterian Church, corner Bathurst, reception to Presbyterian students of all Faculties. Thursday, October 13th. Everybody come

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The first meeting for this term of the Political Economy Club will be held to-day (Wednesday) at 4.00 p.m. in Room 1. Economics Building, 71 St. George St.

Dr. Kirkpatrick will deliver his first lecture on Public Speaking. All honour students in economics are invited to be present.

C. O. T. C.

Orders No. 5 and 6
Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T. C.O.T.C.

184 College Street
October 11th, 1921.

5.—Examination for Certificate "A" U. of T., C.O.T.C.

A board of officers, composed as under will assemble at Stanley Barracks, Toronto at 14.00 hours October 18th, 1921, for the purpose of conducting the marginally noted examination.

PRESIDENT, Major M. M. Garon, the R.C.R.

MEMBERS, Captain V. Hodson, the R.C.R.; Captain A. O. Nichols, M.C., the R.C.R.

The following candidates will attend:—Lce-Corpl. H. J. E. Abbott, Cadet J. H. Beasley, Sergt. I. C. Harries, Cadet C. O. Jones, Corpl. H. A. McIntyre, Corpl. D. C. Wells, Cadet W. J. L. Weston. Further details will be communicated personally to the candidates.

6.—Officers Meeting.

The annual meeting of the officers of the contingent will be held at Headquarters on Thursday 13th instant at 5 p.m. All officers will attend.

H. H. Madill, Major
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

The House Committee of Hart House announces, that the date for the Hart House Masquerade will be November 17, 1921.

Watch The "VARSITY" for further announcements.

"Goblin" Next Week With Improved Type. Machinery Delayed

For GOBLIN'S first issue this fall, a special Cheltenham type has been ordered from New York. This, combined with the larger page size, will make the mag. one of the most attractive publications in the country. Goblin, as far as is known, is the only paper in Canada using this type.

Unfortunately, the shipment which was due somewhat over a week ago, has been held up by the Customs, and only arrived to-day. Consequently the lyno-type operators have been unable to get at the main body of the magazine. From now on, the machines and presses will run day and night till "GOBLIN" comes out, and two of the staff will be on duty all the time. Colour presses have been running since yesterday morning, but there are 34,000 impressions on the on the cover alone. One issue of "GOBLIN" requires approximately two tons of coated paper, costing over $350, which requires a special run at the paper mill.

By keeping the staff hard at work making up, it is expected that Gob. will come out with little delay. The date and hour of the little fellow's arrival on the campus will be announced in Friday's "VARSITY," but it will likely be the first of next week.

DONOR MAY REPEAT FABIAN ESSAY PRIZE

Arrangements Are Being Made To Hold a Second Competition

Arrangements for the Fabian Competition of 1921-22 will be completed in the near future, when Mr. J. L. Counsell, of Hamilton, visits this city to confer with Professor Jackson, of the Department of Economics. It is not definitely known what form the competition will take this year, but announcement will be made at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Counsell, the founder, was justly proud of the work brought out last year, and will donate the same substantial prizes, in an effort to direct student thought towards the vital issues of the day in the Social and Economic World.

UNUSUAL GOOD TASTE SHOWN BY FRESHMAN

Admiring Hundreds Congratulate Bashful Mr. Connolly

PREFERS HOT AIR TO GAS

Connolly, 2T5, S.P.S. has been announced as the winner of the contest for the best design for a heading for the Dental column in "VARSITY." Mr. Connolly's work was chosen as the best from over a score by a board of five judges. His heading will appear in "VARSITY" as soon as it returns from the engravers.

The prize for the contest was a choice between **one year's** subscription to GOBLIN, the Rolls-Royce of college publications, starting immediately, or a Twin Six Packard, to be delivered sometime between now and July 18, 1985 On being interviewed by the President of the Dental Parliament, Mr. Connolly stated that he had "asked a man who owned one" and had decided to choose Goblin.

He has since received messages from the Salvation Army, the king of the newsboys and the Amalgamated Iron Workers of America congratulating him on his good taste.

BUSY YEAR PLANNED BY MEDICAL EXECUTIVE

The regular meeting of the Medical Society Executive was held on Tuesday, October 11th, at the General Hospital. An energetic committee was appointed to look after the entertainment of the Meds in the open meetings whk

Meds in the open meetings which are held periodically throughout the year. The committee is in the capable hands of Mr. A. M. McFaul.

"Daffydil Night" plans are already in hand, and from the enthusiasm shown this great yearly event bids fair to surpass the wildest expectations in the matter of entertainment, in the coming performance. The very thorough plans of the initiation committee of Second Year were approved by the executive. It hardly seems credible that such atrocities are about to be perpetrated in this enlightened age.

The executive is in a quandary as to where to find a cup for this year's Daffydil competition. The last cup was permanently won by the present Fifth Year, engraved with the names of the winners, the Dean, and other members of the faculty, and presented to the office staff of the Faculty of Medicine. Here is the opportunity for some opulent Medico to send his name down to posterity by donating a new cup. Don't push now! One at a time!

Professor J. J. McLeod, Assistant Dean, was unanimously elected Honorary Treasurer of the Medical Society.

An open business meeting of the Medical Society will be held in Room 19, Medical Building (North Lecture Room), on Friday, October 14th, at five o'clock. This meeting is to discuss plans for the coming year and Meds of all years are urged to be present. Get together and make the Medical Society the best organization in the University.

Something must be done about the accommodation at the various hospitals in which the Meds hold clinics. There is a great lack of space for coats and hats, and the crush entering and leaving the cloak rooms is as bad as a rush for a tube in war-time. Greater facilities for washing would be much appreciated. The usual steps are being taken, with better, we hope, than the usual results.

NOTICE

Graduates of K. & W. Collegiate are urged to turn out to-night to the first meeting of the Kitchener Old Boys' Club in the South Common Room at 8 o'clock First year men are especially urged to be present.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION REMINDER

All students in the first and second years are reminded that their registration is not complete until they have taken the physical examination required by the Board of Governors. As a number of the students in each of the faculties have not yet made appointments for this examination they are urged to do so at once at Hart House. They will then be enrolled in one of the gymnasium classes held twice a week under the Physical Director. Failure to make an attendance of 80 per cent. of these classes will result in a "star" on the year's work.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN GERMANY DESCRIBED BY TORONTO PROFESSOR

Mr. Kemp, of Department of Political Science, Tells of a Recent Trip Through Former Enemy Country, and of Its Rehabilitation

After spending three and a half months in Germany doing relief work, Mr. Hubert R. Kemp, of the Department of Economics, has returned to the University. Although most of his time was spent in Berlin, Mr. Kemp made several visits to East Prussia, including in his travels Memel, Danzig, Cologne, Eisenbach, Sonneberg and a number of other places.

The Toy Industry

While in Sonneberg, which is situated in the Thuringian Woods, he spent several days with the Landrat and the Mayors of a number of the small towns going through the houses where toys were being made. Most of the toys, he said, are of wood, of which there is a quantity handy. Other toys are made from paper, papier mache, porcelain, slate, and clay. Besides being the centre of the toy industry Sonneberg is a great centre for the manufacture of dolls One of the few factories in the town is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of dolls' voices These are very highly perfected, some of the dolls saying "mama" when turned on one side and "papa" when turned on the other. The voices of animals are also imitated successfully.

"The domestic manufacture of toys has been carried on in Sonneberg for the past 500 years and it is likely that this was the chief industry when, on his way to the Diet of Worms, Martin Luther stopped there," Mr. Kemp told the VARSITY representative.

"We also visited some of the houses where the people were making paper masks, such as are used here on Hallowe'en," he went on. "Whole families are at work at this and their condition is very poor. The overcrowding is horrible. Two rooms provide the sleeping and working accomodation for families of from 4 to 8 people. The beds, which have sacks filled with straw for their only bed-clothing, have to hold from 2 to 4 people. In the mask makers' rooms are found piles and racks of masks, drying. An odour of glue prevails. The people usually work from sunrise until 8 o'clock, but often on one or two nights they work right through so as to have the toys or masks ready for the buyers on Saturday morning.

"In one week the average family would earn about 300 marks (at the present rate of exchange less than $3). Their diet consists largely of potatoes, with meat as a special treat on holidays. Their clothing is poor and most go about barefoot both at home and in the street.

"Before the war Sonneberg alone used to produce one fifth of the toys in the world's market—one half of all the toys produced in Germany. Most of the toys were made for the export trade, but this was interrupted by the war, and has not since recovered.

"In this way the war struck Sonneberg very hard, for on account of the mountainous nature of the country the people could not turn to agriculture. The children were very badly off from malnutrition."

Mr. Kemp said that there was less unemployment at present in Germany than a year ago, only 300,000 being reported as totally unemployed. Recent legislation of the Republican government is responsible for the comparatively small number out of work. The new law provides that in the case of shortage of work no one may be dismissed until all are working half-time, that is a 24 hour week. There are approximately 2,000,000 people on half-time employment

Germany has had great trouble with her public finances, the continually falling value of the mark leading to an increase in the cost of foodstuffs, a large part of which had to be imported. Rates of wages in Berlin are very low, a skilled mechanic working full time, that is an 8 hour day getting about 1,500 marks a

Continued on page 2.

The U. of T. Women's Press Club will meet in the Women's VARSITY Office (Room 82, Main Building) at 4.15 p.m. on Friday. All members are urged to attend. Tea will be served.

NOTICE

Holders of Matriculation or undergraduate Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts are requested to call at the office of the Registrar of the University and sign the Scholarship roll. Delay in doing so may cause delay in the payment of the Scholarships.

C.O.T.C. MEDICALS ARE COMING IN FAST

The result of recruiting for this company have so far been most encouraging Two meetings have been held at which the senior years were represented It is hoped that the officers and N.C.O.'s for the company may be chosen from those who have seen service overseas. As the organization of the company must be completed at an early date will any members of the fourth or fifth years with the necessary qualifications, who can spare two hours a week, see Maj. Cosbie or Capt. Linton any time, Room 38 Pathological Building.

POPULAR COURSE OPENED IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

The new Extension Course in Household Science instituted this year has attracted large numbers of women to the lectures given at the Lillian Massey Building. So many attempted to enrol that registration had to be limited. An especially inviting aspect of the course is that it is open to any woman and not merely to the graduate or the student. It is not a University course nor one leading to a degree, but bases its merits on a comprehensive and useful study of diet and food values and their relations to helth.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GLEE CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Glee Club will be held on Friday, October 14th, at 5 p.m. in Room 8, Main Building, to discuss matters of importance for the coming season.

It is hoped that we may commence rehearsals of the chorus next week, and we hope to make this a banner year for the Club. We should like to see as many as possible of our old members at the first practice, notice of which will appear in THE VARSITY shortly.

All Freshmen and Freshettes of vocal ability are cordially invited to join the Club, and to keep it in mind when selecting their course of social activities for the year.

FORESTRY

There will be a Foresters' Club Meeting in the Faculty Building to-night (Wednesday, October 12th) at 8 p.m. A full turn out is requested as the draw for the Montreal trip will take place and other important business must be transacted.

The Interfaculty Meet starts at 1.15 p.m. at the Varsity Stadium. Get behind the men who will represent YOU against McGill, R.M.S. and Queen's.

Students Directory Goes To Press Soon

The Students' Directory will go to Press this week. So far only one Faculty has sent in its lists. Heads of Students bodies are urged to see that a list of their members is sent in at once. Also the names of the President and Secretary of each year and Society. Address The Editor The Students' Directory, S.A.C. Offices, Hart House.

Anatomy Building Will Supply Much Needed Accommodation

Modern Structure Being Erected in Rear of Medical Building Will Relieve Congestion

Immediately at the rear of the Medical Building is a scene of great bustle and activity. There is in progress the foundation laying of an additional hall of learning, the new Anatomical Building. The government granted the University $500,000 for the erection of this building, which was necessary in order that the Carnegie bequest of $1,000,000 be finally presented to us

The building will consist of four stories and a basement and will be connected with the Medical Building by the rear entrance of the latter. It will have a stone front facing Queen's Park, which the plans show to be very beautiful and picturesque and will provide a welcome relief from the dingy appearance presented by the rear of the medical students' sanctum.

The north end of the new building will contain a large lecture room and below this will be a suite of rooms for experimental surgery. The remainder of the building is to be chiefly devoted to laboratories but there will also be a museum, a library and rooms for the staff. The whole structure will be approximately as large as the Medical Building and by reason of its size will provide ample space for future expansion on the part of anatomical studies.

Since the war, particularly, the difficulties of the anatomical department have been enormous due to the increasing number of students desiring to study medicine. They have been faced with such problems as accommodating 350 men in a room which has a normal capacity of 100. Attempts have been made, latterly, to overcome this by limiting the number of students admitted to the first year, but this causes much dissatisfaction. Hence the new Anatomical Building will be a great boon to all concerned and it will give many more students the privilege of studying anatomy in comfort. In the event of a mild winter the building will likely be completed by next fall.

TORONTO ALUMNI GO TO McGILL

Mr. E. W. Beatty Becomes Chancellor and Dr. Laing Dean

Mr. E. W. Beatty is the new Chancellor of McGill University, having been released from a similar position in Queen's University, after some negotiations, to succeed the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Laird Borden. It is especially interesting to students of the University of Toronto to know that Mr. Beatty is an alumnus of Varsity, having taken his degree before proceeding to the study of Law at Osgoode Hall. He was born at Thorold, Ont., and called to the Bar in 1901, entering the Law Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., where, by his marked ability, he rose from one position to another until he became President. For several years he had been actively identified with McGill University, and when, in 1919, the chancellorship of Queen's became vacant, he was chosen to succeed the late Dr. James Douglas. Now he returns to McGill to assume the chancellorship of that University.

McGill has also a new Dean of the Faculty of Classics Dr Gordon Jennings Laing, who is also a graduate of Toronto, and a former lecturer in Latin and Greek here. He succeeds Dr. Charles E. Moyse at McGill, going there from the University of Chicago.

MANY NOMINATIONS BY U.C. FIRST YEAR

Principal Hutton Addresses Green Ones on Frosh and Initiations

West Hall presented an unusually brilliant spectacle this afternoon when the "Frosh," with their little skull caps of red and white and the "Freshettes," with their green bands, gathered for the annual nomination of officers for the Freshmen year. Principal Hutton's address of welcome was a recital of the history of forty years of Freshmen, contrasting those of forty years ago and the Freshmen of to-day. Principal Hutton went on to explain the derivation of Sophomore —wise fools. In conclusion he declared that the initiations of to-day were nothing but a "superfluity of nonesense." Following the address the nominations were held.

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Mr. F. Wallace
Mr. H. Tesky
Mr. G. Smith
Mr. H. Guy.

Vice-President
Miss J. Brock
Miss H. Standest
Miss R. C. Harris
Miss Williams.

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Mr. S. Sine
Mr. A. Wilson
Mr. A. Geary.

Lady Councillor
Miss B. Bentilly
Miss G. Armstrong
Miss B. Ramsay
Miss M. Fraser
Miss M. Tilby.

Coming Events

Wednesday, October 12
Interfaculty Track Meet, Varsity Stadium, at 1.15 p.m.
Foresters' Club Meeting, Forestry Building, at 8 p.m.
Architectural Club, Room 22, Mining Building, at 8 p.m

Friday, October 14
Open Meeting of Medical Society, Room 19, Medical Building, at 5 p.m.
Oriental Club, Hart House, at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, October 14
Women's Press Club, Room 82, Main Building, at 4.15 p.m.
U. of T. Glee Club Executive, Room 8, Main Building, at 5 p.m.

Monday, October 17
Reception to Presbyterian students at Old St. Andrew's, Jarvis Street, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 16
Varsity-McGill Game, Montreal.

Tuesday, October 18
Reception to Anglican students at St. Stephen's Church, College Street, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 20
Varsity Veterans' Smoker, Lecture Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 22
U.C. Women's Annual Autumn Tea.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Miss J. J. McCULLOUGH

LOCAL EDITOR—A. E. JAMESON

TORONTO, OCTOBER 12, 1921.

THE "LIT." IS DEAD—LONG LIVE THE "LIT."

Last evening was held the opening meeting of the first session of the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. For many years the Literary and Scientific Society was one of the great forces in the life of this University. For many years, the old Society was the melting-pot of student thought and the clearing-house of undergraduate opinions. It was the nursery of great statesmen and of brilliant counsel. And it is no more. There is something tragic in the passing of such an organization. Even now there are among us those who remember the stirring sounds of "Down with the Unionists—U.P.V.! Hurrah for the grand Old Lit. Partee!" There are those of us who remember the excitement of elections, when party feeling ran high and grads. as well as undergrads. joined in the contest. Then the lawyer left the court, the medico his consulting-room—since the elections were never held on Sunday, the parson did not need to leave his pulpit. But those days are gone. All the wealth of history, of the tradition that makes nations, has been cast aside and the "Lit." is not.

But has the "Lit." gone? Have the traditions and history been so lightly regarded? It is not more true that we to-day are also making history? Are we not also true to the traditions of which the "Lit." was so justly proud and which its members so jealously guarded? The old "Lit." is dead, and from its ashes has arisen a new "Lit.", full of the life and vigour of youth, full of ambition and the highest intentions. It is well that it should be so. The old Lit., for all its history, for all its traditions had outlived its usefulness, and in the changing conditions of university life it was necessary that it go. It was ever thus:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

The best institutions must give place to others—not better, but better-adapted to new conditions. The charm of the old is not second to the charm of the new, and venerable old age is no less inspiring than virile youth. The new "Lit." is, and is going to be, great and growing, a worthy successor to its worthy parent.

The "Lit.", as we knew it, is dead, but its spirit lives on—lives and will live, unless the present generation of students betray the trust handed down from the past.

The "Lit." is dead—Long live the "Lit."!

THE CALL OF TO-DAY

The youth of the twentieth century, especially the students of Canada, possess more advantages than was the lot of other generations. We are sprung of a hardy pioneer stock, men and women who had a great faith in God and in the possibilities of their children and their adopted country. It is owing to their ceaseless labour that we are to-day what we are—a young nation with ideals, gazing with clear eyes into a bright future. Our grandparents and great-grandparents sowed the seed to-day we are reaping the benefits. They struggled to lay a foundation, we push on farther towards completion. A settled and representative government is ours, and education is within the grasp of all. Do we ever pause to think of our great privileges—privileges unknown to the pioneer forefathers, but from whose hard hands we receive them. In a word, they have passed their responsibility on to us. It is for us to say whether Canada shall advance or decline; we are the trustees. How shall we fulfil the trust? Have we made the best use of our advantages, have we risen to our full height? Canadian youth rose in fearless answer to a call in 1914, shall we not rise in answer to the less thrilling but none the less imperative demands of the present day?

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

How many students at Varsity held positions this summer, calling for the type of training with which they are now preparing themselves or of the sort which they intend ultimately to accept? Beyond divinity students we have met few who were so employed, who were receiving, not pence, but recompense.

Many of our courses call for a certain amount of practical, or shop work, to be put in during the vacations. On the other hand, many of us deem it advisable to undertake work such as we shall ultimately be engaged in, that we may not enter upon our professional careers absolutely green. But in all these cases the result seems to be the same, viz., the employer appreciates the situation, and knowing that the "training," if there really is any to be obtained, is sought after more than a salary, pays just as much as will retain his man, and then deliberately sets about to pick his brains, and generally to make capital of him. This state of affairs is one which will exist as long as our present system, whereby students are left to their own devices during the summer, prevails.

But it does not follow that a civil engineer is wasting his time because he spends his summer in business rather than in a surveying camp or machine shop. Frequently, the breadth of vision obtained from an acquaintance with other professions is far more valuable than seeing how the pure science of our professors is applied to the conduct of some particular firm's business. We learn continually, no matter what our employment, provided always that we take an intelligent interest in it.

Again, particularly in the first and second years, we are likely to be impressed by attractive offers of high salaries, short hours, and so forth. Hard-headed business men will not consciously pay a student more than an expert salesman expects, nor will they offer a greenhorn a comfy position as "superintendent of construction," or any other of the high sounding situations which are so prominently advertised in the dailies each April. If they do they have ulterior motives.

Our best advice to the present freshman is to cast about carefully soon after Christmas and to choose some "job" where he will come in contact with men and women, and stand a chance to pick up knowledge and information. If it is possible to join a staff as a vacation supply, so much the better, as in this case, by sacrificing a little in the way of salary at the start a situation to which one may return three years in succession is often assured, with a fair promise of an increase in salary each year.

Of course, there are the fortunate individuals whose fond fathers or uncles undertake to place them, usually where their questionable services are useless, and where the salaries are high. This, again, is an evil which will live as long as the present "devil-take-the-hindmost" attitude on the part of the authorities, as what usually happens in such cases, is that the chap who can well do without the money receives it in place of a needy student who is fully prepared to make a full return for value received.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Jupiter Pluvius is not a sport. He seems to be doing his best to spoil the tennis tournaments and the University Track Meet. The Students' Administrative Council might have some influence with him.

Correspondence

Editor, THE VARSITY,
Dear Sir:

I wish to call your attention to a matter which has been causing considerable trouble of a serious nature in University College. The practice of the Freshettes, who are wearing their Sunday clothes to lectures on week days is decidedly odious to the girls of senior years. We do not wish to appear as knockers, but simply to point out that these newcomers are outraging the customs and traditions of old Varsity.

Take the case of one of my chums in Queen's Hall. She has always dressed both simply and tastefully, and is an all-round sport. During the last year she has been receiving marked attentions from a member of 2T2 Vic. By chance, he was introduced to a Freshette who goes round the halls with a "straight from Paris" look. Since then he has been taking her to every conceivable place of amusement and neglecting my unfortunate friend.

This is only one instance of the misunderstandings which result from this misuse of the wardrobe, and I hope our first year friends will see the thing in its proper light and leave Sunday things for the Sabbath.

Sincerely yours,
FAIRPLAY.

DEAR EDITOR:

Is it within the right of a humble and very unimportant traveller of the paths of learning to ask the why and wherefor of the continual theft of coats and hats from Hart House and, indeed, the whole University. Foolish question, I hear you say. But is it after all? There must be some solution to this problem which causes one to gulp his stew in due speed and seriously endanger a valuable digestion. For why? Because that sale price hat and martial cloak is in danger of capture and delivery to some Queen Street pawnship.

Allow your humble traveller to pause in his weary journey to suggest that the "Cheek Room" be rescued from out the depths of under—Hart House gloom and placed in some more conspicuous and convenient place to the joy of him who has one small hour, only, for the noonday repast.

With the meekest of apologies for this piece of daring in the field of Hart House government.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
SLIPSTICK.

EDITORIAL NOTE

If the correspondent signing himself "Anxious" is really desirous of securing the information he asks for, he need not be so anxious to conceal his identity. Pseudonymous letters are only printed in this column when the writer's name accompanies the letter. The VARSITY refers "Anxious" to the advertiser, who is responsible for and payed for his advertisement.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Continued from page 1

month. An unskilled full-time labourer would receive about 1,000 marks for the same period.

The work of the Society of Friends, with which Mr. Kemp was connected, consisted for the most part in providing extra meals for school children between the ages of 6 and 14, and for mothers with infants who were endangered from undernourishment. An average of about 500,000 children were handled in one day, while for a period of two weeks nearly 1,000,000 were being cared for. This work is expected to continue for several weeks yet. The medical examinations still disclose the fact that there are a great many children, who, although not in immediate danger of starvation, would be seriously handicapped by malnutrition.

"That Little Hand"

That little hand!
I hold it firm in mine
And scan its outlines fine.
My eyes expand,
And grow with love intense and strong;
I gaze upon it fond and long,
That little hand!

That little hand!
It is so smooth, so pure and white,
And covered o'er with diamonds quite,
In beauty grand.
Oh, how I love it! See me press
It to my lips in fond caress,
That little hand!

That little hand!
There are no others fair as you!
I lay you down, and gladly, too,
With manner bland.
It was a diamond flush and straight!
Soon may I hold its charming mate!
That little hand!

From THE VARSITY of 1893.

MEMORIAL AT McGILL

It is expected that His Excellency the Governor-General will unveil the Memorial Tablet, which has been erected at McGill in honour of the undergraduates, graduates, and members of the Faculty who saw service in the Great War. Arrangements have been made to have the ceremony performed on Thursday, October 13th.

"HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE"

A Wanderer in Hart House

During a rather aimless wandering around Hart House the other day I was struck by the variety of occupations in which the students were engaged. What amused most of all seemed to be the studied care with which men did things in rooms intended for doing other things. For instance, I saw a few men naked and unashamed wander into THE VARSITY Office. I'm sure it isn't usual! Again, the number of men who manage to read in the Music Room and sleep in the Library is astonishing—surely it should be the other way around—or the boot should be on the other foot, so to speak.

In the Sketch and Art Room I found a group of gentlemen with red ties, evidently possessed of vivid imaginations, gazing with open mouths at the bare walls. There were still more gentlemen—with green ties this time—in the Pool Room. They thought it was the tank, judging from their scanty attire and their general attitude. I suppose the name deceived them.

U.C. Freshmen seemed to enjoy most of all the Common Room, where they could jazz and shake a wicked shimmy to the wierd noises banged out on the piano by someone who had missed his vocation, he ought to have been turning the handle of a street organ. (Incidentally, why should Ragtime be played in the Music Room? On the other hand, why shouldn't it? I don't know.)

Next I saw a pensive gentleman, wrapped in thought and wearing a wristwatch, standing in the Barber Shop. I gathered that he imagined he was under a shower as he had put up his umbrella. I may have been mistaken—the evidence was not conclusive. Had he been carrying a sponge or a piece of soap I should have been better satisfied.

At last I got to the Theatre. There I found a man sitting fast asleep. When I made a loud noise he stood up and felt for his Hymn Book and money for the collection simultaneously. He was considerably startled to discover that the congregation had left and he scurried out like a frightened rabbit.

By this time I was very hungry so I went up to the Dining Hall. Here the scene beggars description. The game seemed to be to gulp down as much food as possible in as little time as possible regardless of appearances. Most fellows succeeded excellently well as there are so few rules and they are intended to be forgotten. There was only one casualty. A poor fellow choked badly owing to a slight difficulty he had in eating, drinking, and talking at the same time. I was assured that it could be done but required much practice. I feel sure I shall master the art in time!

St. Michael's

AT LORETTO

For one week the Freshettes of Loretto Abbey College had worn the green badge of servitude, and freshness and the label of insignificance "Insect," but their trouble reached its height on Saturday last when the Sophomore Year held the Annual Initiation.

Each Freshette having been ordered to appear in costume, a motley crowd of witches, fairies, Mary Janes, babies, and cow-girls, were seized, blindfolded, and led by a guard of obliging Sophs through the corridors and up and down the many stairs of the College. This stumbling journey finally led to the Seat of Judgment, the Auditorium. Here, bowing to the floor before their judges, the unfortunate ones found their heads immersed in pans of water. Then followed many tortures, and well-planned horrors from which the Freshettes finally emerged damp and ruffled, but undaunted.

In appreciation of the splendid spirit of the Freshettes during their term of probation, and in accordance with their annual custom, the Sophomores concluded the evening with a dinner, during which both classes entertained those assembled with clever parodies and College yells.

REPORTERS

Reporters on the "VARSITY" are reminded that it is necessary to consult the assignment book at least three times a week in order to retain a place on the staff.

TOIKE OIKESTRA

All School men who play orchestral instruments are requested to turn out to the first practice of the Toike Oikestra in C. 22, on Thursday at 5 p.m. Everybody turn out and get away to a good start.

The date of the Autumn Tea has been postponed from October 15th to October 22nd. U.C. women, keep this date in mind.

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AIDS TO STUDY

A few well-chosen reference books on the student's study table are an immense help. They are the tools by which he gets work done. The selection should include dictionaries, one, of course, in English, and one each in other languages being read, a good work on synonyms, and one on quotations. He would do well to add Brewer's "Handbook" and Roget's "Thesaurus," and, if possible, a good general Encyclopaedia. In our reference department all the foregoing may be found as well as many others.

A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY

Winston's Simplified Dictionary is recent, and may be recommended highly. It includes all the words in the English language as used to-day, and is fully illustrated and beautifully printed, bound in leatherette, thumb index, $1.95.
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INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET TO-DAY---SPECIAL RATES TO MONTREAL SAT.

Dentistry

All veterans who wish the Alumni loan or return of Fees must fill in forms at once, which are obtainable at the Library wicket.

The Regular 2T3 Monthly Class Meeting was held this morning in the large Lecture Room with President Rae Wilson in the chair. This was the best attended meeting this year in the college, and a great deal of business was done. The First Annual "Whizzbang" Informal Ball will be held on December 9th, at Columbus Hall.

Many technical matters were dealt with, affecting the welfare of the class as a whole. Men were chosen to go to Montreal to cheer the Blue and White to certain victory next Saturday. When the name of Jack Staughton Manager of the Dent Rugby Team came out of the hat, as one of the lucky four, the enthusiasm of the class knew no bounds. The only thing to dampen their enthusiasm was that he could not be prevailed upon for a speech.

Despite the many wet-blanket croakings to the contrary from the graduated years, the Whizzbang Class still keep their initial enthusiasm for any and all social athletic and executive functions.

The rifle enthusiasts met to-day in the Board Room with Mr. R. A. Williams in the chair. Mr. Lorne Smith was elected to represent our interests in the shooting game and will address a similar meeting at the same place Thursday noon at 12.15, telling us full details and plans for the year.

The October meeting of the Students' Parliament took place Monday at 8 p.m., in the large Lecture Room with President Dunlop in the chair.

Thirteen Hundred Dollars was granted for all sports except Hockey, which will be dealt with later. The Royal Dental Society, and the Y.M.C.A., were not forgotten, nor was Hya Yaka. Mr. J. S. Ritchie, M.A., the Editor in-Chief stated that the first issue would be off the Press promptly on November 1st. All copy must be in by the 15th.

Messrs. J. A. Boyd and R. A. Williams, were chosen to represent the R.C.D.S in the forthcoming debate against S.P.S. Full information soon.

The attendance was not as good as it should have been. More men turned out to the 2T3 Class Meeting than to the Parliament.

Manager Jack Staughton of the Dental Rugby Team wishes through the columns of THE VARSITY to express his appreciation of the sportsmanlike action of Manager Stan Douglas of the Medical Rugby Team, who, at the request of the Dent players postponed a game which was scheduled for a date upon which four pivot men of the Dent team could not possibly have been present. We could say a great deal more on the subject but it is only necessary to point out a case of this nature to show that all the sportsmanlike acts are not confined to the field with hundreds right there to cheer.

HELP WANTED

Any students who want to make some money at clerical work on Friday see Mr. B. Durnan at Hart House Locker Room to-day. This will also aid a worthy student activity.

Knox College

"Music Hath Charms ——?"

Without denying the power of music to soothe savage breasts, many within these walls will nevertheless demand, "But what makes 'em savage?" And the answer is, "Music", and again, "music." For music possesses irritant as well as sedative properties, and that same guitar, which sounded so plaintively romantic out on the beach at Wiskgapu, last summer, only brings naughty words when you hear it dolefully plunking across the quad the sobbing strains of "They're wearing 'em higher in Hawaii." It sounds different, somehow. Doesn't fit in with, say, Hobbes' Leviathan.

Knox appears blessed with more than her share of the musically inclined this year. The chief offender in this respect is probably the energetic virtuoso, sometimes dubbed "the cruel MacGregor," for the punishment he hands out to the piano. He sits down with a sliding motion, runs a hand through his hair to give the old box warning, and then comes down on it with all fours. Great stuff for getting into condition! Mac punches out the arpeggios and grace notes and all that with a driving power and abandon that would make Dempsey jealous. At and Mac makes room for him on the seat for a duet. It's wonderful when they both hit their stride. Did you ever see a jazz whistle? It's a combination of the old pop-corn bag flute and a bicycle pump. By shooting the piston in and out, "Slim" gets in some surprising effects with his warbling—somewhat like a trombone, only more so, if you understand what we mean. There is this much to be said for "Slim" and his whistle. It takes your mind off the cruel MacGregor.

Let us pass lightly over Harry Lummox and his ukelele. After all, Queen's Hall probably suffers from it more than we do. Personally, we've often wished we could play the thing ourselves. We'd tie a ribbon around it and sling it over our neck and sally forth to serenade our lady like the troubadours of old. Only her father is really such a massive looking man. But Harry doesn't need to worry over that!

However we must put in a word for Bill Kutchell, who has owned a fiddle for two years. Bill is a self-made vile imprest. He picked it up himself. You wouldn't think so, though. You'd think an enemy had wished it on him. Ask Chas Wetter what he thinks about Bill's execution. He's in favour of it!

Old Bob McQueen is convicted of owning a banjo, but he keeps it out of sight somewhere. Anyway he's gone in for vocalization more since spending the summer with Napoleon and Julius Caesar in Whitby. He goes around now singing this monotonous refrain (Piano-sotto) "One, two, three," (forte crescendo) "Whee-e-e-e." It is thought that he got discouraged when he found out we'd a real, live composer on our floor. Oh, yes. We have.

Some of the boys visited him the other night and he was found in the throes of composition, working out a sonorous sonata in P sharp. "When do you figure on trying your piece out?" they asked the boy marvel. "Oh, probably around supper-time to-morrow," he said in the tone one granting a favour. This was too much. It's bad enough trying to guess what the cruel Mac is at, without this youth springing original melodies of his own. So they took him away to the tap!

Quite a galaxy of musicians, n'est-ce pas? But the music which was once so much a part of Knox life, almost as much as the porridge, will not be heard this year. Before the onrush of the jazz whistle, the bag-pipes retire, even as the oatmeal has yielded to Corn Flakes. No more will the skirl of the pibroch wake the trembling freshmen on initiation night. Doug Little left the pipes in the West. He was afraid they might disturb the lads studying in the next room!

ORIENTAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Oriental Club for this term will be held this evening at 7.30 in Hart House. Dr. McLaughlin, of Victoria College, will speak on "The Value of Semitics to Men Entering the Ministry," and Dr. Taylor, of U.C., on "The Cultural Value of Semitics." This should be of special importance to all men in the University who are taking Hebrew and it is hoped that every one will turn out. Come and learn why you should take Semitics as a preparation for the ministry.

All Presbyterian students of Arts, Meds. and Science and their friends are cordially invited to attend the reception at the Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, given by Old St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening, October 17th, from 8 to 11 p.m. A very interesting programme is expected.

SNIPERS SHUN!

An enthusiastic meeting of Dental Students was held in the Board Room on Tuesday at noon. Among those present were several Dominion Champions and one member of a Bisley Team.

We have still room for a few crack shots, so come along and help us make the De Lury Shield a certainty for Dents.

The next meeting will be held to-morrow (Thursday) in the Board room at 12.15. All information will be available regarding practices at Hart House and Long Branch.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

One of the largest and greatest games in the history of rugby will be played on Saturday when Varsity meet McGill in Montreal. A victory in this game is very essential to Varsity as they practically have to win it to stay in the running for the Intercollegiate title.

THE VARSITY, when interviewing members of the team, the coach, and executive found nothing but a spirit of confidence. It understood by all that the game will be a hard one but then Varsity always fights best when faced with greatest odds.

To obtain an idea of the enthusiasm in the team one only needs to review their daily programme. Up at six or six-thirty they arrive at the Hart House and are on the Campus at seven a.m. There is strenuous conditioning and signal practice till eight. Breakfast, lectures, lunch and at three p.m., they are back on the Stadium again for another strenuous practice until six o'clock. This is followed by dinner and then a chalk-talk which leaves about half-an-hour before bed time.

It is easily to be seen from this programme that life in the Senior Rugby Team is not all gravy as some are inclined to think. This is what each member of the team is doing to bring victory out of defeat for the University. What is being done by the rest of the students?

From five thousand students there are surely two hundred who can go to Montreal on Saturday. Out of the two hundred seats sent to Varsity there have been fifty sold. Are you going to be one of the other hundred and fifty? The team needs your support.

Applied Science

School Freshmen gained a close insight into the various branches of work carried on in the Mining Building, and incidentally the Sophs evened the score on the S.P.S. sector in the Soph-Frosh War, when the latter distributed the Frosh outer clothing throughout the length and breadth of the above mentioned building, while the owners were being subjected to a lecture in dynamics Monday morning. When the Frosh discovered their loss they immediately instituted a rigid search for the missing garments, and soon green was predominant even in the remotest corners. Assuming a bold face for the occasion they advanced into the sacred precincts of the senior men and tore things loose generally in an attempt to locate their truant haberdashery. Finally, after missing the greater part of one lecture most of the clothing was recovered and the Freshmen retired vowing mighty vows. It is rumoured, however, that members of 2T3, who also lost some of their personal effects, are plotting schemes for retaliation.

OPEN MEETING—ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

To-night, at 8 o'clock sharp, Mr. H. S. Brightley, Service Engineer of the Indiana Lime-stone Quarrymen's Association, will address the Architectural Club on "Indiana Limestone." The meeting will be held in Room 22 of the Mining Building, College Street, and the lecture will be illustrated by slides and three reels of motion pictures. All students interested in the geology, quarrying or structural use of this stone are invited to attend as all these branches of the subject will be thoroughly discussed.

JOIE RAY TO BREAK CANADIAN RECORD ARGOS WILL ARRIVE THIS MORNING

TENNIS PLAYERS

The draw announced in Monday's issue will be played as soon as the courts are available. McGill and R.M.C. are now ready to play. Keep in touch with the tennis courts so that no time will be lost when they are playable

VARSITY WOMEN GOOD ATHLETES

Many Classes Conducted in Various Departments

The good old Varsity sporting spirit does not seem to be lacking among the women of U.C. this year. Already they are away to a good start in every department of women's athletics

On being interviewed Miss Coventry, the director of women's indoor athletics, said that the lists for the various gymnasium classes are being filled rapidly and and enthusiastically. The most important of these classes are the remedial classes for body-building, and to counteract physical defects. Members of such classes are students recommended by Dr Gordon, in charge of the physical examination of women.

The credit classes in physical training give thorough training in calisthenics in apparatus, in gymnastic games and in dancing. The dancing classes include training in technique, classical, interpretive, and national dancing. This course in physical training also includes swimming lessons. The credit classes are divided into two parts, elementary and advanced. Each part occupies three periods per week. If a student attends 80 per cent. of the periods she will be allowed to try a final examination test at the end of March.

Miss Coventry is also conducting a fencing class, a dancing class, and a basketball class for beginners. The latter will meet on Mondays from 11 to 12 noon. The part II of the credit class will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. The hours when the other classes will meet have not yet been arranged.

As the U.C. Basketball Team expects to play Havered in a few weeks, many would-be members of the team have turned out to practice. There is much promising new material, and also several members of last year's team. The rules decided upon by representatives of Toronto, Queen's and McGill will be used this year. Practices are on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and Saturday morning

The swimming tank opened a week ago Tuesday and is now to be open every afternoon from 2.30 till 5.30. The instructor, Mr. Corson, will be there on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Several of last year's swimming champions are absent, but many girls are turning out and showing great interest.

The tennis tournament has been interrupted by the rain, but will be carried on later.

Two Relay Teams Leave To-morrow to Compete Against McGill

The Interfaculty Track Meet, which was originally scheduled for Monday afternoon, will take place to-day. It was hoped that by postponing the date better weather conditions might prevail which would give our men a fair trial at the records. Although the track is still heavy further postponement is impracticable as Varsity is sending a relay team to Montreal which will run on Friday and also on Saturday during the intermission of the football game. All the arrangements announced for Monday will be the same to-day, including the exhibition mile-run by Joie Ray.

JUNIOR RUGBY SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 15—McMaster at O.A.C.
Wed. Oct. 19—Varsity at McMaster.
Sat. Oct. 22—Varsity at O.A.C.
Wed. Oct. 26—McMaster at Varsity.
Sat. Oct. 29—O.A.C. at McMaster.
Sat. Nov. 5—O.A.C. at Varsity.

INTERFACULTY MEET TO BE HELD TO-DAY

On account of the very bad weather last Monday the annual track meet was postponed until to-day. The rains, so far, have not affected the Stadium track, which is still in first class shape.

O.A.C. have good men

Approximately thirty five entries have been received from O.A.C. They are represented in every event and are going to make a fair bid for the Faculty Championship. Waugh, the O.A.C. representative in the pole vault, has been clearing 10 feet 10 inches and will, therefore, be a man worth watching. In the three mile Carson, the man who ran such a plucky race last year, is entered and will be one of the strongest contenders. But the cream of the O.A.C. team is their entrant for the one-mile walk, who has been walking it in seven and a half minutes, this seems to point to the gold medal having Varsity. In the relay race O.A.C. will also be a prominent factor. The four relay men are Hunicks, Lindalla, McMillan and Wilson

HARRIER CLUB

A meeting of the Harrier Club executive with the various Faculty representatives was held in Hart House last night. The coming Harrier season look even more promising than last year did. The Interfaculty competition for the Brotherton Cup will be keener than ever. Dents, Meds, Trinity and U.C. are all hot foot after it, while Victoria and Pharmacy are expected to make very strenuous efforts to pull the prize away

The interfaculty Harrier run is to be held on October 10th at 10.30 a.m.

SWIMMING CLUB

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Swimming Club will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Athletic Directorate Office.

The schedule for water polo games will be drawn up and a new captain for the University Swimming Team will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. Hambly last year.

An announcement regarding the starting of gym. classes will be made in the Friday issue of THE VARSITY.

Secretaries of various sports desirous of having their meetings reported in "The Varsity" are requested to hand their copy in to "The Varsity" Office in Hart House addressed to Sporting Dept.

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

The House Committee of the Hart House announces, that the date for the Hart House Masquerade will be November 17, 1921. Watch The "VARSITY" for further announcements.

ANGLICAN STUDENTS!

The Senior Young Men's Bible Class, St. Stephen's Church, corner of College Street and Bellevue Avenue, will hold a reception for Anglican students, men and women, on Tuesday, October 18th, at 8 p.m. Dancing, cards, music and refreshments in the Parish Hall.

"TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1921-22

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his of her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note.—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides a print for the year-book.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1, 1921.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to either of the "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early (not received after December 1, 1921).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit—their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:

Fratres in Facultate. Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate. Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 1st and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 1, 1921).

Cut this and keep for future reference.

She Will Expect To Be Taken To Field Day

INTERFACULTY TRACK & FIELD DAY
TO-DAY AT 1.15 P.M. at the STADIUM

Turn out and support your Faculty.
The Caput has granted a half-holiday.

JOIE RAY WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK CANADIAN RECORD

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Luncheon 12.00 to 2.00 Dinner 6.00 to 7.00

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St. Michael's

FRESHETTES WELCOMED

When Freshette is scheduled to meet Sophomore on an October night every one knows the proceedings. The same thing and more of it was the programme of Thursday night's activities at St. Joseph's when the Freshies officially became members of St. Michael's College. At eight o'clock they were met in the Common Room upstairs and after the frightened youngsters had been temporarily blinded and made to resemble very dirty, unkempt waifs, they were brought downstairs to the gymn, by a long drawn-out method to partake of "tasty" tib-bits prepared by the Sophs for the Freshies alone. When any nausea which may have been occasioned had run its course still blinded they continued on their journey to other regions where in several ways they were made to act like the children they are. When the ruthless Sophs thought that they had meted out somewhat more than they had received in that long ago and almost forgotten period of October 1921, they desisted, and conquerors and conquered buried the hatchet in the dining-room where the newcomers gave evidence that in appetite at least they did not rank below their seniors.

Victoria

Promptly at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday morning the Freshmen of Victoria College left their appointed rendezvous in a body and made their way to "Vic." Campus to meet the eager Sophs in a fierce hand to hand struggle. A few feet up a large elm tree was the tantalizing sign, "Poor Frosh" and around this tree the eager Sophs were ranged. Several yards away the Frosh for a moment stopped, then moved forward rapidly forming themselves into a huge battering ram. An instant later all that could be observed was a struggling mass of humanity. For a moment the Frosh seemed to be getting the worst of it and they struggled in vain to put a ladder against the tree and carry off the sign.

On one side the Soph girls assembled and cheered the out-numbered Sophs. On the opposite side the Freshettes, not to be outdone, returned the cheers with a shrill "2T5! Eat 'em alive! Rah! Rah! Rah!" Urged by the cheers each side redoubled their efforts, but soon the fifteen minutes was up and the "scrap" was officially ended. Former bitter enemies immediately became the best of friends and together they marched to a nearby restaurant, where sandwiches and other eats were attacked with the same energy that Soph had for Frosh a few minutes before. To about one-third of the Freshmen the scrap was only a small part of the whole affair. The night before the scrap, about thirty University Freshmen the Sophs had secured and taken to the Victoria College Athletic Building for initiation. The fore-locks of all were first clipped followed by a besmearing of paint on the Frosh. A branding stunt was then carried out. Later it was found by a test that not many like oysters, that is not cold oysters served up to blindfolded Freshmen. Running the gauntlet between lines of Sophs, who were armed with tarred staves, was the next step in the initiation. All were required to swear allegiance to the King of Burwash and the Queen of Annesley Hall. An amateur Freshmen concert was then staged for the hospitable hosts and the initiation ended with a parade around all the girls' residences.

NOTICE

Winners of University of Toronto Scholarships should report at the Registrar's office AT ONCE and sign the Declaration of intention to proceed to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Lost on Sunday between Avenue Road and Convocation Hall, a silver, initialed Vanity case. Finder phone College 4478.

University College

"Y" RECEPTION TO FROSH

The battle cry of the University College freshmen rang through Common room and Corridor in Hart House on Friday evening, on the occasion of the U C. "Y" reception to Arts freshmen.

The ever popular sing song was led by Roy H. Rickard and this was followed by games conducted by Bruce Gray, associate secretary. Yells were headed by Harry Lennox and Ernest Taylor.

Short addresses were given by Roy Rickard, F. L. Hutchinson, president of the U. C. Literary Society, J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, A. H. Vaughan, for the Bible Study classes, E. J. McGin, for the Social Service Workers, A. C. Taylor on behalf of the Mission work and A. A. MacKenzie, President of the U. C. "Y", on whose shoulders the burden of the work preparing for the evening's fun largely fell.

W. Mansen was chosen class cheer leader and a class organization meeting is being held to-morrow, Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Dentistry

The Royal College of Dental Surgeons boost of many grads who were famous track and field men in their day and every Dental meet finds them on the job.

The Seniors surprised everybody by coming in next, only one point behind. Some men who won points for the Seniors never competed at a University meet before. Let us hope that no more undeveloped talent will lie dormant around the College. If you can do anything in sport, come out and find out how much it is.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

The results follow:

Half Mile—W. B. Reynolds, 2T4. Time, 2.24 2-5.

Discus Throw—F. Bartlet, 2T3. Distance, 76 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put—F. Bartlett, 2T3. Distance, 35 ft. 9 in.

100 Yard Dash—B. Partridge, 2T3. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

220 Yard Dash—B. Partridge, 2T3. Time, 26 4-5 secs.

High Jump—F. Vipond, 2T2.

Pole Vault—H. Potter, 2T2.

Mile Run—W. B. Reynolds, 2T4.

Running Jump—B. Partridge. Distance, 17 ft. 10 in.

Standing Jump—B. Partridge, 2T3. Distance, 8 ft. 8 in.

440 Yards—J. Blair, 2T4.

Thirty-one men in uniform turned out for rugby practice yesterday afternoon. Manager Jack Staughton reports a splendid workout under the leadership of Harry Hobbs, Varsity's peerless quarter-back. Good luck, Harry and Jack. Mr. Jones is clearing a place in the Music Room for the Mulock Cup.

Mr. Connolly of 1st Year S.P.S. was the successful competitor in the Dent's competition to get a heading for their column in Varsity. His design was chosen out of twenty nine entries from five different faculties. The Treasurer of the Dental Parliament interviewed Mr. Connolly to ascertain whether he preferred a year's subscription to Goblin or the Twin Six Packard car, and, of course, he chose the Goblin which will be mailed to his address regularly immediately upon its release from the press. We compliment Mr. Connolly not only upon his ability as an artist, but also upon his good taste, for is not the GOBLIN Rolls Royce of humorous publications.?

The Verdant Frosh

Perhaps some Frosh has, in his dreams of what the Sophs are going to do to him, seen a huge reptile with immense legs and tail, a towering back of gigantic proportions, and a head that would put a gorgon to shame. If said Frosh has dreamt of such a monster, he will be greatly enlightened to know that it is kritosaurus incuvimanus, of the herbivorus trachodont group belonging to the mesozoic era.

The skeleton of one of these, namely a dinosaur, has been placed in the Royal Ontario Museum, awaiting the admiring eyes of all good students of natural history. It was found by Professor Parks in the Red Deer Valley in Alberts in 1918. Considering the old chap's age (a trifle of three million years) he is in very good condition. The fore feet, in particular, are almost intact.

Professor Parks also found the hind legs, tail and another tail of similar beasts. These are being carefully unpacked and assembled, and will, in time, be added to the interesting collections of the Museum.

The first meeting of the Literary Society took place Friday evening last. The main topic of discussion was the co-ordination of the three Societies of the College—the "Lit.," the Students' Mission Society and the Athletic Association. The purpose of this change is to enable each society to be more devoted to its own particular line—the business of all three being handled by one executive.

The "piece de resistance" of the evening was the annual concert presented by the "Gentlemen of the First Year"—otherwise known as "Frosh." The programme was conducted in a more or less respectful manner, each receiving his deserts.

The evening concluded with a repast supplied by the above named gentlemen, and the crowd dispersed with College yells.

Having received in good condition one copy of the University of Toronto Handbook we wish to express our eternal gratitude.

TOODLES.

McGill University,
October 8.

NOTICE

Winners of University of Toronto Scholarships should report at the Registrar's Office **at once** and sign the Declaration of intention to proceed to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

List of Plays for the Season 1921-1922

1. Nov. 1 to 5
TRIPLE BILL
Matinee Nov. 5
A NIGHT AT AN INN
Lord Dunsany
PANTALOON
Sir James Barrie
WHITE MAGIC
Algernon Blackwood and Bertram Forsyth

2. Dec. 6 to 10
Matinee Dec. 10
CANDIDA
Bernard Shaw

3. Dec. 22, 23, 24
CHESTER MYSTERIES OF THE NATIVITY

4. Jan. 17 to 21
Matinee Jan. 21
MAGIC
G. K. Chesterton

5. Feb. 21 to 25
Matinee Feb. 25
PLAYBILLS, A Georgian Revue
arranged by
Bertram Forsyth

6. Mar. 21 to 25
Matinee Mar. 25
ROSMERSHOLM
Henrik Ibsen

7. April 18 to 22
Matinee April 22
THE GOD OF GODS (A Canadian Play)
Carroll Aikins

8. June 6 to 10
Matinee June 10
THE TEMPEST
Shakespeare

My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

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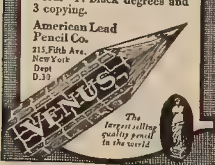

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921. No. 8

RECORDS WERE BROKEN AT INTERFACULTY MEET

Joie Ray Failed to Break Record Owing to Weather

FUTURE STARS UNEARTHED

School Men Scored Most Points and Pharmacy Man Breaks The Three Mile Record

The nineteenth annual Field Day was held Wednesday in spite of inclement weather and adverse conditions. The track was heavy and a stiff wind hampered the runners. Despite these handicaps many remarkable feats were performed. Keith Carruthers of S.P.S added a total of sixteen points to his faculty's already large quota. School rolled up 49 points, which placed them far ahead of Dents, their nearest rivals. Meds, U.C., O.A.C., Pharmacy, Vic., and Trinity followed in more or less dignified fashion far behind these faculties.

Keith Carruthers broke two interfaculty records. He hurled the discus to the amazing distance of 119 feet 5 1-8 in. In the hurdles he clipped 1-5 of a second off his own record of 16 3-5. McAuliffe of Pharmacy showed his contempt for the miserable attempts of the elements to make records impossible, by running three miles in 15 min. 53 4-5 secs. This performance stands out as the most notable achievement of the day. It eclipses Dr. E. H. Campbell's long-standing mark by 3 secs. McAuliffe lapped four of his opponents with his easy, ground-covering style.

Joie Ray, the world's most consistent mile runner, ran the mile in 4 mins. 39 secs. He was prevented from exceeding any records by the coldness of the day, the slowness of the track and the strong head wind. However, he demonstrated his beautiful stride which has gained him such fame. He was paced by four quarter miles: Burnett, Stephenson, Dr. E. H. Campbell and Croll.

The weight events were split up between the three S.P.S. giants—Bell, Carruthers and Langford Since each of these men measure in the neighbourhood of six feet six, they presented a rather imposing spectacle with their Titanic efforts.

The pole vault see-sawed for a long time between Bicknell and MacVicar of Dents. This event was hampered more than any of the others by the adverse weather conditions. Neither of the two finalists could attain anything like their ordinary performance.

Thompson of S.P.S. sprang a surprise when he won the mile from Reynolds of Vic. in 4.47. This time is excellent under the prevailing conditions.

Many future intercollegiate stars were unearthed in the various events The results of the excellent coaching of Mr. Halbus, Dr. E. H. Campbell and other faithful track enthusiasts were plainly evident. The winners of the various events were:

Discus—Carruthers, S.P.S.; Bell, S.P.S. Langford, S.P.S. 119 ft. 5 1-8 in.

New interfaculty record. Previous record made by Foster of Vets in 1920.

Pole Vault—Bicknell, Dents, MacVicar, Dents. 10 ft. 1 in.

Mile Walk—Williams, Dents; Hall, Dents; Junkin, Vic. 8 min. 9 3-5 sec.

3 Mile—McAuliffe, Pharmacy; Moran, O.A.C.; Carson, O.A.C. 15 min. 53 4-5 secs.

New interfaculty record. Previous record held by E. H. Campbell, Dents, in 1912

Running Broad Jump—Lively, Meds; Turner, S.P.S.; Maier, U.C.; 20 ft. 6 in.

Hurdles—Carruthers, S.P.S.; Rowell, Vic.; MacMillan, O.A.C. 16 2-5th sec. New Interfaculty record. Previous Record made by Crealser in 1920

Shot Put Bell, S.P.S.; Carruthers, S.P.S., Langford, S.P.S.: 33 ft. 9 3-4 ins.

Mile Run—Thompson, S.P.S.; Reynolds, Vic; Millar, U.C.: 4 min 49 secs.

High Jump—Waugh, O.A.C.; Turner, S.P.S.; Carruthers, S.P.S.: 5 ft. 4 in.

440 Yard Run—Sparrow, U.C.; Davidson, Trin.; 55 1-5th secs.

100 Yards—Gould, Meds.; Vince, Dents; Argue, Pharm.: 10 4-5th secs.

220 Yards—Rumble, S.P.S.; Vince, Dents; Gould, Meds; 24 2-5th secs.

Half-Mile—Fraser, U.C., Davidson, Trin.: 2 min. 13 4-5th secs.

Hammer Throw—Bell, S.P.S.; Langford, S.P.S.; Carruthers, S.P.S.: 87 ft. 11 1-2 in.

UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF DANTE

The sixth hundredth anniversary of the death of the Italian poet Dante, which occured last month, will be celebrated in the University of Toronto on November 20th, according to plans being formulated by the Department of English. Professor Shaw, who is in charge of the arrangements announced that while the programme was as yet incomplete, it was hoped to have Professor Grandgent, of Harvard, one of the most noted living authorities on Dante, present. The programme, which will be partly in English and partly in Italian, will be given in the Hart House Theatre, taking a musical and a literary form, and the Toronto Dante Society will participate. It is expected that the programme will be announced by the first of the month.

The Hart House Committee meets to-day (Friday) to definitely decide upon the date of the Annual Masquerade Ball. The committees have been appointed and plans are being pushed to make the dance one to be remembered. Further announcement will be made shortly.

The first meeting of the Women's Press Club of the U. of T. will be held Friday, October 14th, at 4.15 p.m. in the tea-room at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street (NOT in Room 82, Main Building, as formerly announced). As membership is open to all women writing for any publication in the University good attendance is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to new members.

Three Arts Club Hear Address on Charm of Etcher's Art

A most enthusiastic gathering was present at the first meeting of the Three Arts Club which was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Women's Union. Mr. Fred S. Haines gave an address on "The Charm of the Etcher's Art," which was extremely interesting even to the uninitiated.

Mr. Haines expressed great approval of this group which has been formed to study Canadian art. We have a Canadian art to-day which is to be one of the great arts of the future. The Canadian atmosphere is as clear as that of Greece, and we have colours which cannot be surpassed by Italy or anywhere on the globe. With these two fundamentals at their disposal there is no reason why Canadians should not produce an art equal to any of that of the past. Mr. Haines proceeded to explain that etching was a fine subject on which to speak. He felt this because working at it himself he understood that elusive quality it possesses which keeps one in eternal pursuit of the ideal. All art is a mixture of the vision of the artist and close attention to petty and annoying detail and this latter point is the reason that we have not more etchings. While a painter sees before him on the canvas all that he wishes to express, the etcher's first intimation of success is the print and he never knows just exactly the result he going to attain. Etching is divided into groups, dry point, mezzotint, soft ground, aequa tint and the difference between etching and engraving that while etching is bitten into the plate with acid, engraving is cut in. Copper plates are commonly used, as they admit of finer work. The way to distinguish fakes was by the quality of the line—an etched line cannot start strongly and fade away, but must be uniform throughout its whole length. Etching is not to be regarded as on a lower level than painting, but as a fine art, because more genius is really required to produce an etching than a painting for the reason that an etching point records his every shade of emotion and so conveys his message as he wishes.

Mr. Haines then explained the different processes in producing an etching and made his audience understand the distinctions between the groups into which the art is divided. An etcher must be a man of infinite patience and skill, not easily discouraged and with a genuine feeling for his work. He then showed a number of charming prints in sepia tint. Those in colour had a wonderful softness of tone which is obtained by the use of a number of different plates in the production of one print, each plate having only one colour bitten into it.

In conclusion the speaker showed that one of the great uses of etching is that it carries art "to them that are afar off," or, in other words, to communities where exhibitions of paintings are unknown and thus interests those to whom art would otherwise be "An undiscovered country." Another advantage is that etchings are much less expensive than paintings and so can be owned by more people. Where one hundred buy pictures one theusand buy prints.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served and an informal discussion of the subject took place. Informality is one of the distinguishing features of these gatherings and one of the most delightful. All present agreed that the meeting had been one of the most enjoyable held and that students who had not yet joined the Club did not know what an invaluable opportunity for getting acquainted with Canadian art they were letting slip. A most interesting programme for the year has been arranged and will be announced shortly.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Interfaculty Shoot will be held on the Long Branch Rifle Ranges on Thursday afternoon, October 27th. Teams of seven men will represent each faculty, the five best scores to count. Undergraduates wishing to take part in this competition should get in touch with their faculty representatives at once, because preliminary practices are now being started.

The first outdoor practice will be that of the R.C.D.S. team at Long Branch on Saturday, October 15th, at 10 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Professor Hooke will address a meeting of students at St. Stephen's Church, College Street and Bellevue Avenue, on Sunday, October 16th, at 7 p.m.

A reception to students will be held on Tuesday, October 18th, 8 p.m.

PHYSICAL TRAINING BEGINS OCT. 17

Academic Standing Affected By Non Attendance

The classes in Physical Training begin Monday, October 17, and students of the first and second years must attend at the hours indicated on the time table. Eighty per cent. of attendance is required and students are advised that their academic standing is affected if they fail to attain the required standard.

The work will be short and snappy, the period being so divided that there will be allotted fifteen minutes to calisthenics with music, fifteen minutes to apparatus and ten minutes for a group game. All class work will be over by 4 o'clock so that those who wish to indulge in games from 4 to 6 p.m. may have an opportunity to do so.

Students who are unable to swim will take one period per week with the swimming instructor and one period gymnasium work. Students able to swim who wish to take the course in Life Saving may take one period per week with the swimming instructor and one period a week in gym work.

Students are reminded that they may take the course in Military studies and the Officers Training Corps in lieu of gymnasium work.

SERBIAN COMMISSION AT FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Observes Methods of Clinics

The Serbian Commission, which is visiting the Faculty of Medicine in order to observe methods of clinics, arrived yesterday and have registered at the King Edward Hotel. The Commission, which consists of Dr. George J. Mkolitch, Under Secretary and First Medical Officer of Health for Serbia; Dr. Georges Ivanovitch, Professor of Pathological Anatomy; and Dr. Radenko Stankovic, Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Belgrade Medical School, who will inspect the General Hospital on Friday. On Saturday they will meet the heads of the departments of Medical Pathology, Bacteriology, Physiology and Hygiene, and will be shown through the Medical Building.

A number of surgeons from Detroit are also expected on Friday and in the morning will be shown cases in the General Hospital while in the afternoon they will visit the Sick Children's Hospital.

SEMITICS NECESSARY FOR THE MINISTRY

Orientals Possess Basis of Knowledge For Bible

A number of youthful rabbis assembled in Hart House on Wednesday evening, for the opening meeting of the Oriental Society. The president, Mr. D. C. Hill, made a few introductory remarks, after which Dr. McLaughlin of Vic. gave an address on "The Semitics as a Preparation for the Ministry." He showed how a course in Oriental languages lays the foundation for a thorough knowledge of the Bible, the minister's first requirement. "A man can never be a true and sympathetic interpreter of a nation's literature," he said, "unless he first becomes acquainted with the history of the country and the customs of its people."

Following this address, Dr. W. R. Taylor of U. C. spoke on "The Cultural Value of Semetics." He first pointed out that the Semitic Course offers a man the best of the Pass Course in its options and at the same time makes him a specialist in one field. He said that the man of culture is not the man of encyclopaedic knowledge but the man who has learned to be observant and who knows the methods of dealing with a subject. He has never known a man who took Oriental to be a failure in the ministry. He then went on to say that an interest in the classics releases one's mind from the thralls of the present. It takes him back to the origin of everything and helps him to see the present in a new light.

Western culture has been the centre of world politics since 1,500 B.C. The religions of two-thirds of the world come from there. How then can we claim to be a people of culture if we know nothing of the people who have influenced and are still influencing the politics and religions of two-thirds of the world? The course in Semitics gives a man an opportunity to study this influence from its beginning right down the ages.

Considerable discussion took place among the other members present and everyone went home thoroughly convinced that the Oriental Course is the best one in the University.

Sunday Sermon By Dr. Seager

On Sunday, October 16th, at 11 a.m., the Rev. Canon Charles Allen Seager, M.A., D.D., will deliver the University sermon in Convocation Hall. Dr. Seager, who has just been appointed Provost of Trinity College, was recently the rector of St. Matthew's Church and Canon of St. Alban's Cathedral. Attendance at the sermon will be worth while as Dr. Seager is a deep scholar and a very eloquent speaker.

CONVOCATION CHOIR

Regular practice on **Saturday at 12 o'clock.** Every member is expected to be out to this first practice with our new leader.

Edward W. Beatty, LL.D.

Who Has Been Appointed Chancellor of McGill

NEW McGILL CHANCELLOR WAS ABLE VARSITY STUDENT

Torontonensis Gives Interesting Insight Into Former Student's Life

Mr. E. W. Beatty, the new Chancellor of the McGill is a graduate of this University, Political Science, '98 and Osgoode, '01. His sphere at Varsity was not a noisy one, as would appear from his epitaph in Torontonensis. The elementary humor of his biography may not, perhaps, be out of place here.

"In his quiet home at Thorold, Eddie Beatty was born at a very early age, and from that time to this home has been much less quiet than before his arrival. At school he was always a good little boy and passed his entrance examinations when he was exceptionally young. With marvellous avidity he devoured the stores of learning on the intellectual shelves of Harbord Collegiate Institute, and in the fall of '94 when the University gates opened, Eddie, school-bag in hand was the first to rush in. In the Political Science course he soon teased his Professors with perplexing problems. He is a Rugby player of no mean ability, and as quarter back and captain of the Molecules, obtained for himself and his team Dominion Championship Honours. In the presence of ladies he is most bashful, but hopes in a few years to overcome this inconvenient perversion of nature. In athletics he has always taken a lively interest being athletic Director of his class in his third year and on the executive of the Football Club in his final year. He is also councillor of the Senior Class and Secretary of the Political Science Club. With his natural ability and entertaining manners there is good reason to hope that Edward Wentworth Beatty, Q.T., F.O.N., will give Blackstone himself a rub for honours."

Other graduates of his year, who are known around the University now, are Professors Faull of Botany, and Cornelly, of the Royal Ontario Museum, and the Rev. J. G. Inkster, of Knox Presbyterian Church. Prof Faull could add very little to the report of his student life as given in Torontonensis, and in a recent issue of the VARSITY. He is one of the increasing number of men whose careers have shown the value of University Education in business life; and he is certainly a graduate of whom we may be proud.

It is practically decided that the Annual Rugby Dance will take place on December 2nd. Arrangements have already been made with Strathdee's Orchestra to provide the syncopation. The dance committee, composed of J. W. Douglas, J. Kenner Bell, Harry E. Hobbs, F. C. A. Houston, and W. B. Ramsay, will meet before the end of the week to make final arrangements.

Cause of White Pine Blight Is Revealed By Research

The Department of Research in the Faculty of Forestry have been conducting some very interesting and important investigations during the last four summers In 1905 a curious discolouration of the needles of the White Pine was observed, and although this was reported to the Department on this and on several subsequent occasions, nothing in the way of serious observation was made until 1918. Then it was observed that the needles came out in apparently the normal colour of light green in the spring, but about two weeks later turned to a pinkish red colour, giving the whole forest the appearance of a Maple bush in autumn.

Certain trees would be numbered and their condition noted at regular periods, the whole data covering the varied seasons of four years The trouble seemed to be in the roots—some combination of soil and climatic conditions which has its effects on the foliage as above described and also a killing effect on the timber. The serious nature of this blight may be realized from the fact that more than five per cent. of mature trees thus affected die every year

It can be controlled by adding new duties to the already heavy task of the forester; and much of the loss of timber may be reduced by judicious lumbering. Other timber diseases have been looked into: notably the dangerous varieties of heart-rot which cause the falling of much timber and the incidental making of fire traps. Details of this work of prevention are given in the Forestry Branch Report, and evidently the problem of forest tree diseases will require considerable investigation as it appears that it will influence future cutting methods and the policy as to future sales of timber limits.

SKETCH CLUB

It is the intention of the new executive of the Sketch Club to present this season to its members a most interesting and complete series of illustrated lectures and talks on the various phases of the Graphic Arts. The schedule for the season is at present in course of preparation and will be announced at a later date, together with the date of the first general meeting to be held in the Sketch Room at Hart House. All old members are asked to watch the VARSITY for notices and any other gentlemen interested in the fine Arts will be cordially invited to attend the coming meetings. It is to be hoped that the foremost men in Canadian Art of to-day will be present throughout the year to give discourses on their several departments of Fine Arts.

This club is open to all male graduates, undergraduates and members of the Faculty of this University, and its purpose is to promote and stimulate a study of the fine arts, which is felt to be a most pressing need in the university at the present day.

A meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council will be held to-day, at 4 O'clock in Room 62, Main Building.

Conversation Is Basis Of Public Speaking —Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick

"Public speaking to-day partakes of the simplicity and directness characteristic of all forms of expression," stated Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick on Wednesday afternoon in the first of a series of four lectures on Public Speaking to be delivered by him to the Political Economy Club.

Dr. Kirkpatrick went on to explain that declamatory tones and artificial gestures were formerly considered inseparable from public speaking. Such a form of speaking, he pointed out, was insincere, and therefore ineffective. The demand to-day, he said, is for natural, frank and purposeful speeches. As an example of the change in taste in forms of expression other than public speaking, the speaker compared the simple and direct poetry of Robert Frost, a war-time poet, with the highly artificial poetry of the Victorian era

Conversation is the basis of public speaking, stated Dr. Kirkpatrick, and the secret of speaking in public will be revealed by an analysis of conversation. To speak effectively, he said, the speaker must establish the personal relationship with his audience, regarding the latter not as a mass, but as a unity. Dr. Kirkpatrick expressed the opinion that the best speakers of the present day are the soap-box orators, because they understood how to get people to listen to them. A general discussion followed, and Dr. Kirkpatrick gave some valuable hints on voice control and how to overcome self-consciousness in speaking. Mr. R. Stewart presided at the meeting.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

New Scholarships—Changes in Political Science and Commerce and Finance Courses—S.P.S. Fees Are Raised

The Registrar has issued an announcement of amendments and changes to the Calendar of the University of Toronto

Of principal interest among these is the ruling of the Board of Governors, that commencing with the session 1922-1923 every male student in attendance proceeding to a degree will be required to pay Bursar an annual fee of $5.00 for Physical Training.

There is also an announcement of a Bursary worth $25 per year and open to all Faculties to be donated to the son or daughter of a killed or permanently disabled soldier, sailor or member of the Air Force by the Daughters of the Empire

In the Faculty of Arts, Department of Modern History, a scholarship has been established to enable a student to continue his studies at one of the English Universities. There have also been created the John Moss Memorial Fund, the proceeds of which are to enable the taking of post-graduate work, preference being given to members of the C E F for the first ten years, and the Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship of the value of $1,400.

The courses in third and fourth year Political Science and Commerce and Finance have been revised in such a way as to provide for the varying needs of students who propose to specialize in several lines of work in after life

Commencing with the session 1921-22 every male student registered in University College will be required to pay an annual fee of $2.00 for the maintenance of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. In the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Applied Science, fees of $2.00 and $1.00 will be imposed for the support of the Medical Society and the S P.S. Athletic Society respectively

School men will have their fees raised to $150, an increase of $50 for freshmen, $40 for second year, and $30 for the third and fourth year men. Some amendments have also been made to several courses, particulars of which may be obtained from the Secretary of the Faculty.

Further information regarding these changes may be secured at the office of the Registrar of the University.

Freshettes Attain Dignity Through Indignity

The distinguishing green of the freshettes is no longer seen in the halls of University College, for on Wednesday night at U.T.S. at the command of the sophomores they assembled to do penance for their freshness and be formally received into the college.

Towards seven o'clock, the freshettes, some fearfully, some boldly, began to arrive, in the decreed costume, muddy wrong side out, brilliant hued shirt, rolled stockings (heavy silk not allowed), hair tight back, or in green curlers. As they entered, mysterious daubs of red, green or black paint appeared on the freshe faces. The sophs then proceeded to demonstrate the difficulty of the climb to heights of knowledge, and the humility with which it must be approached, by having the freshies climb the long stairs on their knees. It augurs well for the first year that all succeeded in reaching the top, though some needed many encouraging sophomore prods Those who showed particular antipathy to constituted authority were taken through the Chamber of Horrors, from which they emerged subdued after partaking of dead men's eyes, walking blindfolded on a slippery rod or dancing barefooted on dry peas.

The increasing number entering college makes it possible, even inevitable, that misery should have company in the various stunts and these stunts were entertaining and well performed. One group of freshies adjured their youthful follies by singing "Gone are the Days when my Heart was Young and Gay," with great pathos The classic "This Little Pig" was also acted, and to the great anxiety of those still in the throes of anticipation, some freshies tarred each others faces with molasses, and emerged feathered after sticking their heads in an innocent-looking bag. Others experienced the awful terrors of the guillotine, and still others the hardly less awful one of taking generous doses of cod liver oil.

After this frivolous prelude came the solemn initiation by the gown-clad seniors who looked down from the platform on the kneeling freshies, while the President of the W.U.A administered the oath of allegiance to University College. Each freshie then received the colors of the college whose great traditions she was pledged to uphold, and whose fame she had sworn never to dishonor. Following the signing of the roll-book by the newly initated class of 275, eats were provided by the juniors, and dancing brought to a close an evening to be remembered in the history of the first year.

Graduate Members of Hart House Hold Dinner Next Wednesday

The graduate members of Hart House are holding a meeting and dinner in the Graduates' Common Room on Wednesday, October 19th, at 6.45 p.m.

A large turn out is requested for at this meeting the election of officers and executive committee will take place and arrangements for graduates' classes in the Gym. will be made. Invitations wil be sent out in a few days.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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LOCAL EDITOR—G. A. WANLESS

TORONTO, OCTOBER 14, 1921.

INITIATIONS

The institution generally known as "the initiation" is one that in past years has come in for a great deal of criticism from the Faculty, from members of the student body (both senior and junior), and from the non-university public at large. Undoubtedly, much of it has been deserved; it has been simply the logical outcome of the substitution for the vital principle, of an entirely wrong idea. So that the average individual, if asked "What is a University initiation?" would smile and relpy that it was an opportunity for the students to cover each other with rotten eggs and shoe blacking, and nothing more. Certainly, if such be the underlying principle the initiation is deserving of the most severe censure and absolute condemnation.

When we consider, however, that the vast majority of our Freshmen come up from high schools and collegiate institutes, generally lacking that respect for the privileges of others, and that "esprit de corps" which is necessary to the life of a student community, and furthermore that the true meaning of the word "initiation" is "an instruction in the first principles" of University Life, the theory, that the Freshman must undergo some disciplining, is at least justified. And as for carrying it out that may be done, like everything else, in a proper or an improper manner. "An institution in the first principles" of University Life is as necessary as a course in the languages or the sciences, and it may be "intensive" or "extensive," effective or futile, impressive or farcical, according as those upon whose shoulders it falls to give the "instruction" realize their responsibility, and as those who receive it recognize its true purpose.

The true purpose of the initiation is not to give the men of two classes an opportunity for a display of brute strength, nor is it to demonstrate to the world at large the power of buffoonery latent in the student. The purpose of the initiation is to "instruct" the newcomer in the ways and traditions of the society into which he is being received. It follows that the initiation ought to be valuable as a means of persuading or compelling the Freshman to conform and live up to these ways and traditions.

When the initiation accomplishes this end, it is a useful institution. When it fails in this respect, it may be a thrilling pastime for those who take part and an amusing entertainment for those who look on, but as an initiation it is practically valueless.

CO-OPERATION

A most gratifying example of co-operation between the executives of two of the University's major athletic clubs has been brought to our attention. The two clubs are the Rugby Club and the Tennis Club. The Tennis Tournament has been retarded considerably by unfavourable weather and as a consequence the executive had decided to rush the doubles competition through in order to reach the final round by Saturday noon. The Rugby Club Executive brought to the attention of the Tennis Club the fact that several competitors in the doubles purposed accompanying the Varsity Team to Montreal on Friday. Mr. Wales and Mr. Guillet, President and Secretary of the Tennis Club, immediately agreed that these Varsity rooters should not lose their chance of making the Tennis Team by going to Montreal for the big game. Therefore, they decided to finish the singles competition tomorrow and start the doubles on Monday morning when all the players could be on hand. This action on the part of the Tennis Club officials is highly commendable and clearly demonstrates that Varsity men are "Hitting the Line with Jack," just as they "Got Behind Laddie."

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS SNOBS?

Modern Society is composed of many classes, each a little wheel in the great machinery of civilization, each with its own useful function. But there is one class in society which has no agreeable or necessary function—that is the class of Snobs. This class is a hardy perennial, ubiquitous and is divided like Gaul, into three parts—the moral snob or Pharisee, the social snob and the intellectual snob. Certain atmospheres are more favourable to one variety of this class than to another.

Does the atmosphere and life in college foster any one of the three varieties of Snobs? The moral snob is conspicuous by his absence. Students display an easy tolerance, not caused by any lack of principle, but owing to a desire to live and let live. Each one is entitled to his own opinion, theory or doubt provided it be honest. Each student is free to pusue his own course of action, within the bounds of decency No one will impose on him a moral code or a course of action.

Unfortunately, the social snob is not so rare as the moral snob. Although supposed to have outgrown such a childish attitude social position is the main consideration with that class. "My grandsire drew a good bow at Hastings" causes them not only a just pride but a feeling that on account of grandfather's achievements they, in some mysterious way, are a shade above others. The general feeling in college is, that it is not what a student's forebears are, or what they possess that counts, but what he himself is, stands for and does. The world judges you on your own merits; it has no time to consult Brodstreet or turn over the pages of history. Birth and tradition are pleasant and inspiring possessions, but they are not fundamentals in the make-up of a man.

The intellectual snob is the most common of the three varieties in College. The consciousness of a better education is prone to creep in and colour our attitude to others who have pursued a different course in life. We are sometimes inclined to take ourselves, our opinions and theories a little too seriously, forgetting that probably thousands of students have thought and theorized in the same way long before our advent. The attitude of mental superiority is sometimes displayed. People about us are not impressed or cowed by a parade of knowledge or a few iconoclastic or Bolshevistic theories. They laugh, for it is the mark of the raw beginner in the field of learning. We are all learning education is to enable us to work more efficiently, not to cause a barrier between ourselves and our neighbours—for "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

MR. TACEY TO LECTURE AT WOMEN'S UNION

Mr. Tacey, secretary to Arthur Henderson of the British Labour movement will speak to the students on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union, at 85 St. George Street. Those who heard him at Conference will be delighted at the opportunity of hearing him again, and those who have not yet heard him should not let this chance pass by. Mr. Tacey has a message for the students of this University. The meeting is held under the auspices of the International Forum. Turn out everybody!

KITCHENER OLD BOYS ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the Kitchener Old Boys' Club for the academic year 1921-22 was held in Hart House on Wednesday evening

A smoker will be held in Hart House on November 10th. Cards, eats and a good programme will be arranged A special effort will be made to get every graduate of the K.W. Collegiate in any way connected with the University out for the event. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary, T. A. Hilliard, at South House.

Correspondence

Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

Accusation and counter-accusation have run riot in 2T2 Vic in consequence of Fairplay's letter in your issue of October 12th. Stout denials are the rule, and searching inquiry has thus far failed to reveal the miscreant who wandered from the lures of worth to those of wealth

If any member of 2T2 Vic. chooses his companions on the basis of outward adornment and not of character as revealed in face and general appearance, he may safely be left to the punishment of that nemesis which sooner or later overtakes the shallow-minded. A man in the upper years should have enough sense of proportion and ability to distinguish the true from the false to avoid falling into the error of wanting a pretty toy just because it is new.

Perhaps he was not entirely to blame From the tone of Fairplay's letter the unfortunate senorita thought more of the amusement than of the man No enduring companion-ship can be maintained on such a basis.

I have always found it interesting to watch each incoming year for evidences of general characteristics. The Freshettes are quite up to the average in looks, manners and taste, but certainly not beyond it, and there is little of the mad riot of fashion so noticeable during the years immediately after the war The main charm of a freshette is her newness rather than her natural good looks and disposition, and, in the latter respect, most of the girls of the upper years, so far from lagging behind the procession, could easily put on a green ribbon and pose as superfreshettes

Yours,
"2T2 VIC."

Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

In THE VARSITY of October 12th there appeared a letter from one who miscalled herself "Fairplay" We object to certain statements made by her, and, at the same time extend our sympathy to the "unfortunate friend" of Fairplay for having confided in one who has proved unworthy of confidence and who cloaks an envious spirit in a seeming charity.

Now, if serious trouble has been caused why not take the matter to someone in authority? How are we "outraging the customs and traditions of old Varsity?" Is it not the privilege, and, we might even say, the duty of every woman to appear her best? Not that we wish to infer that a "straight from Paris look" is always admirable, but we should like to remind Fairplay that this season the styles from Paris are remarkable for their simplicity and tastefulness Therefore they conform to her idea of a college girl's weekday attire. (Of course, modern people make little distinction between Sunday and week-day clothing.)

As far as the last paragraph is concerned it is of scure What is meant by "the misunderstandings which result from this misuse of the wardrobe" and "I hope our first year friends will see the thing in its proper light?"

To say that a University College woman would go to "every conceivable place of amusement" is untrue and is an insult, not only to the Freshettes, but to every woman in the College and to the University of Toronto itself.

Sincerely,
JOHANNA and JANE.

Editor of VARSITY.

Dear Sir—

On behalf of the Freshette so caustically referred to in last Wednesday's VARSITY, I would like to state that she will never use such an obvious system of attraction again—the man wasn't worth bothering with—besides there's some one nearer home.

Hoping this may be consoling to Fairplay's sadly misused friend, I am

Yours reverentially,
FRESHMAN, U.C.

The Book Worm

THE BOOK OF HART HOUSE: published by order of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto.

To many students who wish to carry away with them some tangible reminder of the many happy and useful hours spent in Hart House, as well as to many people who have not the privileges enjoyed by the male undergrad. of this generation, the news of the publication of this book will indeed be welcome. The book is very largely given up to views of the House, sixty-four being included in the collection. The photography was done by Mr. G. D. Haight, whose work shows a keen appreciation of the artistic, especially in respect to the light which he obtained, and the angles from which the photographs were taken.

The engraving and printing has been done by Rous and Mann, Limited, of Toronto, and this work, as well as the arrangement of the book, is beyond criticism

Of no less interest and importance than the views of the House are the Prayer of the Founders, and the address of Mr. Vincent Massey, the Vice-President of the Massey Foundation. He said, in part: "Let us hope that not only will the House serve the interests of the active members of the University of Toronto, teachers as well as undergraduates, but that it may help to bridge the gulf of time and space which too often separates the graduate from his University. Here will be a place where the present and the past generations may meet, and here, let us hope, may be fostered the lasting loyalty and the esprit de corps which are essential to any seat of learning." "The Book of Hart House" ought to be a useful channel for bringing the House to those who cannot themselves enjoy the fruits of the generosity of the Massey family.

The book, beautifully bound in buckram, is on sale (price $2.00) at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of Hart House. Incidentally this is one of the few offices in Hart House which are open to women.

Continued on page 4.

MR. HOLMES' DISCUSSION GROUP

The Discussion Group under the leadership of A. Holmes which met last year in the "Y" Library, Hart House, every Sunday at 1.30 p.m., will resume its meetings next Sunday, same place, same time. Those who expect to be taught anything please stay away.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GLEE CLUB

Executive meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 8, Main Building, to discuss operations for coming season.

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A few well-chosen reference books on the student's study table are an immense help. They are the tools by which he gets work done. The selection should include dictionaries, one, of course, in English, and one each in other languages being read, a good work on synonyms, and one on quotations. He would do well to add Brewer's "Handbook" and Roget's "Thesaurus," and, if possible, a good general Encyclopaedia. In our reference department all the foregoing may be found as well as many others.
A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY
Winston's Simplified Dictionary is recent, and may be recommended highly. It includes all the words in the English language as used to-day, and is fully illustrated and beautifully printed, bound in leatherette, thumb index, $1.95.
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CLOSE GAMES FEATURE THE INTERFACULTY RUGBY AND SOCCER SERIES

TENNIS SINGLES REACH SEMI FINALS

U. OF T. SINGLES DOWN TO SEMI-FINALS

Ham, Guillet, Scott and Larkin

The U. of T. Singles advanced to the semi-finals Thursday. Art Ham and Jack Scott, of Meds., Ed. Guillet of Vic. and Sam Larkin of U.C. all won their fifth round matches in straight sets, thereby making a place on the Varsity Inter-collegiate team to go to McGill. The following were the scores:

Guillet defeated Allen, 6-3, 6-3.
Ham defeated Banbury, 6-1, 6-4.
Larkin defeated Ardenne, 6-4, 6-4.
Scott defeated Gordon, 6-3, 6-3.

The semi-final games will be played at 1.30 Friday at the Toronto Club courts. **No doubles until next week.**

Water Polo Practice Hours Arranged

The Interfaculty Water-Polo Series will begin Tuesday, November 1st. The schedule of games will be announced later. Practice hours have been allotted to the various teams as follows:

U.C.—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 4.30 p.m.
Vic.—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4.30 to 5 p.m.
S.P.S.—Monday and Wednesday, 5 to 5.30, Saturday, 11 to 11.30 a.m.
Dents—Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 6; Saturday, 11.30 to 12 noon
Meds—Wednesday, 5.30 to 6; Thursday, 5 to 5.30; Saturday, 12 to 12.30 p.m.

Owing to the limited time available for practice it is important that each team be ready to enter the water promptly at the beginning of its practice period.

The Varsty Senior Water-Polo Team will practice Tuesday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m. A large turnout is essential, if we are to beat McGill. Every one come and do his bit.

MEDICAL WOMEN ATHLETES ORGANIZE

Girls Urged to Use Privileges

The Athletic season for the Women Meds. has opened in an encouraging manner under the able direction of Miss E. Nesbitt, president of the Association. A hike, one afternoon, was greatly enjoyed by our walking enthusiasts and served as an occasion to enlighten new students regarding the aims and aspirations of the Medical Women's Athletic Association.

The following week a corn roast was held at the Victoria Park, giving an opportunity to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. A brief business meeting was slipped in painlessly between supper and songs.

The first formal meeting of the A. A. was held in the Lillian Massey Gymnasium Sunday evening. The Basket-ball, Swimming, Hockey and Tennis prospects were discussed. Special mention was made to the privilege extended us for the use of Annesley Tennis Court from eight to nine every morning. It was especially stressed that the association strives to supply athletic work for every girl, each to her favorite sport, in classes suitable to her strength.

It is the sincere wish of the executive of the M. W. A. A. that every girl will avail herself of this chance to find health and happiness at the Lillian Massey gym. every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., which time is reserved for Medical girls.

Mr. Halbus left for Montreal Thursday night with the following track men; Sparrow, Davidson, Uren, Rumble and Carruthers. They will run in a medley relay at the McGill Interfaculty meet. This relay will be composed of two 220 men, one quarter and one half miler. Between halves of the rugby game they will compete with the McGill relay team. In this case, each man will run the quarter mile.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Jack Maynard's Varsity Team, accompanied by club officials and rooters, left this morning for Montreal for the game of the century. The players are in high spirits, hitting on every cylinder and determined to beat Old McGill right in her own backyard. The coach is confident that Varsity can do it, as Varsity teams have done it before, and this should be the spirit of every Varsity man and woman. When the referee's whistle blows for the beginning of the contest on Saturday afternoon the most representative crowd in the history of Intercollegiate sport will settle back to watch a game that may be epoch-making. The Varsity supporters, 200 strong, will be there with band, song sheets and cheer leaders, so Duncan's warriors will not lack support. Confidence and determination are invaluable assets and with them Varsity's cup is filled to the brim. If we are beaten, we shall be beaten with the knowledge that our coach and players gave us their all. If we win, the Blue and White will add another garland to her proud collection. Varsity Team of 1921, we send you away with a cheer.

SOCCER

Varsity II Soccer Team will play their first game in the Interscholastic Series with O.A.C., on Saturday morning, October 16th, on the back campus.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY BRITISH IMPERIALS

The Interfaculty Soccer Series was opened on Wednesday afternoon by a game between Meds. and Wycliffe in which Meds. were victorious by a score of 2-0. The playing of both teams showed a marked lack of practice, which is not to be wondered at considering the large number of teams which have to be accommodated on the one playing pitch. However, with the teams playing a double schedule the brand of ball will improve rapidly.

There will be a game on the back campus on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. between the Varsity Senior Team and the British Imperials, a T. & D. team. Varsity have a speedy line-up and a good game is expected. A goodly number of rooters is also expected so don't be numbered among the missing.

We feel certain that the soccer players at least would appreciate the kindness if the rugby players would keep the field clear when there is a game in progress.

RUGBY NOTICE

All candidates for Varsity III turn out to-night at the Stadium. Signal practise and scrimmage with Seconds. Remember the first game of the season is with McMaster on Wednesday, October 19. Everybody out!

Interfaculty Harrier Meet

Interfaculty Meet has been arranged for Saturday, October 20th, at 10.30 a.m., from Rosedale Lacrosse Grounds. Dressing rooms have been arranged for at St. Andrew's College for that date and also for trial runs by the Faculties by applying to the Janitor, St. Andrew's College, any afternoon.

Dressing rooms **not** available before 7 a.m.

Everybody out and make a good Intercollegiate Team.

The Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange will not accept any more books for sale after Tuesday, October 13. It will still be open for the sale of books from 12.30 to 3 p.m.

Milk To The Swift Spuds To The Strong

Wherein Lean and Hungry Presbyterians Are Seen Sowing Wild Table D' Hotes

That "Lean and Hungry Look"

It still lacks ten minutes of the appointed hour. In the Common Room some fifty men are seated or standing, while from the piano comes the syncopated motif of the "Wang Wang Blues." Out in the passage beyond, the overflow are perched precariously upon the dizzy heights that overlook the vestibule, or lean against the wall. Two theologues are engaged in a heated controversy. Their voices rise higher and higher. Round each disputant are ranged bitter partisans and awed freshmen creep nearer to catch what pearls may fall from Olympian lips. Some knotty point in exegesis, mayhap is being cleared up, or the late of church union? Then Joe clinches the argument—"It must be prunes to-night. We'd the syrup yesterday!"

The air seems charged with electricity. Every one is on his toes. The more fortunate inside make a hollow pretence at reading old newspapers or a tattered Literary Digest. But their thoughts are elsewhere and ever and anon they cock an apprehensive ear. Never did jockey more earnestly strain for the clang of the bell.

At last—it rings—and with the first tintinnabulation there is a wild rush for the door. The pianist leaves his seat in the middle of a bar. Milling and surging, the throng press en masse for the door. On the other side, a trembling maid cautiously releases the hook with a broom handle and safe-steps quickly as the hungry horde sweeps through. For the weaker must go to the wall in the thrice daily battle for existence. The milk is to the swift and the spuds to the strong. It is the survival of the quickest.

Before saying another word, we wish to point out that our remarks do not apply to the polite gentlemen with whom we consume our rations. Let that be distinctly understood. In a recent issue we had occasion to pay our respects to certain mus-sons—and meanwhile the seating arrangements were altered. To our dismay, at the next meal we found ourselves flanked and fronted by the aforesaid artists. They took a mean revenge. Gave us a double helping of macaroni and we've been marconi-ing ever since.

But at the other tables we found a shocking lack of consideration. Once, when we had thoughtfully snatched three pieces of toast, just to be safe, ere the waitress could fan the plate down, what do you think an ignorant fellow did? Some one down the line yelled, "Any more carbon up there?" And our neighbor carelessly passed our plate down. Before we could retrieve it, the damage had been done.

Another time some one enquired, "How's the cow?" So, as the pitcher pass our usual forethought nothing that our glass was only three quarters full, we carefully filled it before relaying the jug. And, when it reached the chap,—it was empty. He looked sort of sad at the vessel, and then awful mad at us. Just then Tiny stepped on the bell. So we passed him the Presbyterian Book of Praise. "Glad there's something you'll let by you," he snarled. Some people are so grasping.

However, we're at a good table now. They're nearly all athletes, you know. Always keep in condition and all that. So when the milk comes along, they turn down an empty glass.

It's bad for the wind, they say, makes you corpulent and wheezy. Last night we had some nice mixture of oranges and apples and pears 'n' everything. So we turned to our neighbor and said confidentially, "Harry, old boy, I feel it my duty to warn you. That's bad for the wind." "But I'm not in training, so—" but he gave us the glassy stare. So we tried our other side kick. "Allan, you ought to pass that stuff up. It displaces your diaphragm. 'Now, I'm not in training——" but he merely drew the saucer in closer to him and put the water bottle between us. We'll report them to the Athletic Committee. Poor college spirit, don't you think?

Lastly, as the theologues say, what awful hypocrisy this spirit of grab is begotting! And we pass over in silence, mark you, the depths of perfidy to which some have sunk in their efforts to satisfy the inner man, such as rolling their eyes at the waitresses and even following them to the kitchen with their mute, imploring gaze. Certain of them even tarry long over their cups, when all but they have fled, and——but what's theuse? Some chaps wouldn't hesitate to break a trusting heart—to get another piece of pie!

But what we have immediate reference to is the spirit, in which some men say grace. They don't always say what they mean. It is not "the soul's sincere desire." For instance, recently a stout young man was called upon. He bowed his head low between his hands upon the chair and made the conventional allusions to "dispensations of Providence;" "tokens of mercy," and "blessing them to their intending use," concluding with a dubdued and reverent "Amen."

Then he pulled out his chair, looked at the celery and cheese, and exclaimed, "Suffering catfish! Is that all we get to-night?"

Old St. Andrew's Reception

Students are cordially invited to attend the reception at Old St. Andrew's Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, on Monday evening, October 17th, at 8 o'clock. All kinds of fun and good times for everybody. Remember this date!

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THE BOOK WORM

(*Continued from page 2*)

The Guest Book, recently presented to the Hart House by Rous & Mann, Limited, is an extremely interesting example of the book-making art. The greatest care was taken to make this book harmonize, in period, with the character of the building, and it will fulfill excellently the purpose for which it was intended. The book is bound in calf, with exquisite blind stamping on the front and back cover. It is hand sewn, and closed in true fourteenth century style with wrought iron gothic clasps While the book is delightfully ornamented, still it has a practical appearance, and doubtless will stand the wear and tear for all time, even improving with age. The title and dedication pages are illuminated in color and burnished gold, and the others throughout carry the seal of both the University and Hart House The charm of the work lies in the delightful manner in which the Fourteenth Century Gothic Period has been adhered to, and in the pleasing way in which the book will fit into its surroundings. The design and illuminating is the work of Mr. Frank Carmichael, O.S.A., member of the Rous & Mann Art Department. Although more elaborate books have been made in Canada, it is doubtful whether a good, practical, useful book such as this one, has ever been made here reflecting so much workmanship and fidelity to period.

Aside from the beauty of the book, which really beggars description, the imposing list of illustrious names, already appearing inside, is something to wonder at, considering, of course, the short time that the book has been in our possession.

Among the many signatures, are those of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Sir John Hendrie, Sir Robt. Borden, His Honor, the late Lionel H. Clarke, and many others of slightly less prominence.

Mr. Bickersteth, the new warden of the Hart House, commenting on the book, stated that it compared favorably with any of the medieval bibles and prayer books to be seen in Mr. J. P Morgan's collection, which he visited this summer. A hundred and fifty years hence the Hart House Guest Book will be one of the most cherished of University treasurers.

The University of Toronto Menorah Society is making active preparations for their inaugural meeting of the present session to be held in the Zionist Institute, Sunday Evening, October 16th, when Dr. Samuel Margoshes, Ph.D., will speak on "The Present Status of Jewish Culture."

The Society is not only extending an invitation to every student attending Varsity to come and hear Dr. Margoshes, but is very keen to have present all the freshmen of every faculty.

University College

FIRST YEAR NOMINATIONS

THE VARSITY regrets that owing to an error in reporting an inaccurate list of the nominees for the Executive Committee of the First Year. A corrected list furnished by the Secretary of the U.C. "Lit." is as follows:

President
J. W. Teskey
Frank E. P. Wallace
Gerald Smith
Harry L. Guy

First Vice-President
Miss Genevieve Brock
Miss Grace Williams
Miss Ann I. Dinoon
Miss Maude Standing
Miss Ruth C. Harris
Miss Blanche Burton
Miss Jean Brown

Second Vice-President
Ern Manser
John C Porter
C. R. Somerville

Secretary
L. Baker
W. W. Goforth
S. A. Snyder

Treasurer
C. S. Thompson
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W. Breithaupt

Prophetess
Miss Hazel Taylor
Miss Eileen McHenry
Miss Ivy Hartman
Miss Marion McKinnon

Historian
Miss Violet Conboy
Miss Margaret Thorburn
Miss Helen Brown
Miss Ruth Lind

Gentleman Councillor
I. E Seim
A. Wilson
A. E Leary

Lady Councillor
Miss Clara Monypenny
Miss Grace Armstrong
Miss Bessie Ramsay
Miss Margaret Fraser
Miss Marion Tilley

The elections will be held on Tuesday, October 18th, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the College, the place to be announced later.

A CORRECTION

An impression has become prevalent among the Freshmen of U.C. owing to a recent article appearing in "The Globe" that the "Skull Cap" Act has been annulled. This rumour is entirely incorrect and unfounded. Freshmen are reminded that they will be given authorized notice when they may discontinue wearing the red and white headgear.

Dentistry

Tuesday evening witnessed the Annual Dental Freshman reception at Hart House and although the elements frowned upon the occasion by sending heavy showers of rain the spirits of the goodly number in attendance were in no wise dampened.

In addition to the large percentage of Freshmen present the other years were also represented.

As the reception was held under the auspices of the Dental College S.C.A., Mr. Snelgrove, President of this organization presided.

The programme which had been prepared by Mr. W. McBain, of the S.C.A. Executive, opened with singing, led by Mr. Roy Rickard, the general secretary of University Y.M.C.A. Much of the evening's success was due to Mr. Rickard's infectious congeniality and energetic conducting of the opening number as the community sing song seemed to sweep everyone into a swift current of enjoyment Indeed, such was the mood of the gathering that we are certain every Freshman was ready and willing to forgive the Sophs for the gruelling ceremony of their initiation a few days previously!

Dent. Veterans Loan

The Loan Committee elected by Dentistry to look into the matter of financial aid to Dent veterans announce that all troops wishing to obtain deferred payment of fees must submit application to the Superintendent's Office not later than Saturday, October the 15th Application forms may be obtained at Library wicket. Absolutely no applications will be considered after Saturday, October 15th, at noon.

NEWMAN CLUB

The first of the Club Afternoon Dances will be held at Columbus Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Club members are urged to attend.

A very successful "get-together party" was held for the girls of the Club on Wednesday night. An especially clever skit by Miss McGrath and Miss Puckett of "What Might Be Said in a Co-Ed's Room" was put on by some Loretto girls and was quite effectual in breaking the ice. Refreshments and dancing brought the evening to a close.

The Toike Orkestra held their first practice of the year in C. 22 on Thursday afternoon under the able direction of "Scottie" Hamilton. Several engagements have been secured already. Watch Toike, Oike.

Medicine

WHY WE ARE A SIX YEAR COURSE

In an attempt to fathom the activities that are to engage the energetic class of 2T5 the scribe stood before the variegated sign board in the Medical Building Hall. We have distributed our efforts over fourteen different options, many of them ranging in the "Field of Arts." Can you imagine the oft-called "Dirty Meds." invading the sacred precincts of Mathematics, Economics, Philosophy, Dietetics and French. Let not your academic soul shudder but treatize that we are en the way to being "really intellectual" and proud possessors of a "background" that even a "B.A." might envy; and withal the experience in adjustment necessitated by time-table arranging is such as to make organizing geniuses of us all.

St. Hilda's

A meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society took place Monday evening, with Miss McGonigle presiding. After the calling of the roll, song sheets were distributed, and in the delivery of the songs every one took part. The main feature of the meeting was a discussion on the coming Dominion election. Miss Izzard first read a paper on behalf of the Conservative Party, emphasizing the ability of its leader, Sir Arthur Meighen. This was followed by a paper in support of the Liberals, which was delivered by Miss Ramsbottom. Lastly, Miss Ferguson spoke on behalf of the U.F.O. Party, giving her hearers a very plain and interesting account of the development of that party, and also the clauses of its platform. An open discussion then took place, which was followed by the critics' remarks. The meeting closed with Metagona.

VICTORIA

The House Management Committee of Victoria Women's Residences brought sunshine in a material way to an otherwise dismal Tuesday afternoon, when in the Union and Common Rooms of Annesley Hall, they served a tres recherche lunch to all the women students. The artistic autumnal decorations of marigolds and leaves, together with the kind smiling faces of the hostesses, were most inspiring and greatly appreciated by the many girls who were privileged to attend.

The Victoria Orchestra held their initial practice on Wednesday evening in Annesley Hall. The twenty-three members present augurs well for a successful season for this live organization. Under the direction of Mr. Blatchford a short practice was held, followed by refreshments and a business meeting, at which plans for the season's work were discussed.

BYRON STAUFFER ON
"THE COMPELLING POWER OF WILL"

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY EVG. AT SEVEN

Music: Mr. McCaig's Solo, "Blow Ye the Trumpet.'

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921. No. 9

VARSITY AND McGILL RUGBY TEAMS TIE SCORE AT 4-4

PROVOST OF TRINITY DELIVERS FINE SERMON

Canon Seager Inspires Large Audience With Strong Appeal For United Effort

With St. Matthew v. 16, as his text the Rev. Canon C. A. Seager, M.A., D.D., Provost of Trinity College delivered, on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall, an inspiring sermon advocating national, moral and religious union.

Canon Seager said, that having just come from attending the General Synod of the Anglican Church, he had been so impressed that he found it difficult to speak on any other subject. In this Synod, representatives from every part of our vast dominion met together. The significance of all such gatherings is in their relation to the life of the whole country and the question involved is that of the value of the voice of an organized church.

It is probably fair to say that our two greatest needs to-day are a corporate or national consciousness and a new moral impulse. Each community has its own outlook; Ontario and Quebec think in terms of Ontario and Quebec and instead of hearing the great and single voice of Canada, we hear instead the voices of her component parts.

Canon Seager then compared the state of the country to Kipling's story of "The Ship that Found Herself," how at first bolts, rivets, beams and all the different parts were straining and crying against each other, but by the end of the voyage the discords had ceased, and the voice was that of one great and harmonious whole. This parable applies to a country as well as to a ship. It is a sense of unity that we need instead of being so different in ourselves and so diverse in our interests. We must become great spirited.

Can it be possible that we are little-minded? It is not pleasant to say, but, is it so? With such thoughts we turn to the great gatherings which have been held of late. In their every part of our country is represented. At first we hear them in their own character but soon we hear the voices begin to blend. Is this of no account in our national consciousness Is Canada making herself more surely in any other phase of her life? Unity as a spiritual thing. May it not be hoped that the Christian Church, if true to her spiritual mission, may be justified in the judgment of men as is wisdom of her children. The spirit of unity is beginning to stir in the churches in a new way and is doing that divine thing, erecting a new unity in the bond of peace. Perhaps this has been withheld from us before because we were not yet sufficiently Christian to be true to it.

There is another need little less serious than the quickened moral impulse. Social life is by no means a riot of unrighteousness and there are countless things to admire and thank God for. But we know that there is, nevertheless, a loosening of moral principles which is becoming too widely spread. Our actions have not sufficient moral impulse behind them.

Search the motives of men in the matter of education. Surely a peril of our time is knowledge without moral purpose and for purely utilitarian ends. A man who is gaining this sort of knowledge is merely filling himself with the husks that the swine eat.

The Synod is doing things which pertain to the life of men in every aspect and while they occasionally make mistakes, behind their work is a vast concern for the moral welfare of man. They are helping men to live, not to die and they realize that the moral principle and impulse is of vital importance in the life of men. In all movements such as that of Social Service there is an influence which will help to supply this new moral impulse.

Can anyone help feeling that organized Christianity is worth while? No, for it is endeavouring to fulfil a divine direction: "Let you light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

FORT NORMAN OIL FIELDS PROMISING

W. J. Dyer Explains Manifold Benefits

Most of us, particularly, I suppose, students of mining engineering, consider oil a vital commodity. It is vital, if Canada is well supplied with natural resources in this line, so says Mr. Dyer, of the Royal Ontario Museum.

One of the most promising fields for this, is around Fort Norman, where experiments are being conducted and oil-wells being erected. The oil is a fairly good grade and can be made into any grade, and besides, many by-products. They are encountering none of the deluge of salt water which unfortunately caused the Peace River wells to be abandoned.

If properly administered, these wells can be a source of much prosperity to the country. The drilling, refinement, by products and transportation of the oil, keep many employed, and usually a small investment in them will bring large returns. Besides this, it will keep us well supplied with all oil products and help to increase our exports. Thus, its benefits are four-fold. (R. E. Knowles.)

Thursday, October 20.

Varsity Veterans' Smoker, Lecture Room, Hart House, 8 p.m.,

THE OLD VIC BOB A HOWLING SUCCESS

Enthusiastic Initiation of New-Comers

There has been a great deal of criticism during the past few weeks from professors, students, and even non-university people concerning initiations. By many they are considered childish, petty, and entirely unnecessary. One form of initiation has not yet been condemned by popular opinion, and that is the half-century old institution of the "Bob" at Victoria. Time has not made it monotonous, for with almost every year it becomes more original and attractive to students, professors, and friends of Vic who crowd into Burwash Hall every "Bob" night. With the "Bob" all the pent up enthusiasm or rage of both Sophs and Frosh is let loose, and every one else enjoys the explosion. Class spirit rises to its highest, elaborate songs and yells take form, and the peculiarities and characteristics of Frosh and Faculty are displayed to the joy of all, even those "bobbed."

Fridays night's Bob, the "Follies of 1921," presented by the class of 2T4, was well up to standard. The numerous Frosh, flaunting their verdancy by wearing huge straw hats with bright green bows on top, filled the front of Burwash Hall and gave a splendid programme of songs and yells, very cleverly led by Murray Graham. The Sophs were at the rear, looking very seniorial in dignified gowns. Their songs were also cleverly written and well delivered, though the burden fell on the girls, since most of the men were taking part in the Bob with the result that most Sophettes will be forced to speak in whispers for a few days.

The "Follies of Twenty-One" was made up of four acts, each based on a verse of the Vic. song "My Father Sent Me to Victoria." The Freshman was made to see himself as others see him from his arrival at Vic through the primary class meeting, the tapping and homesickness and the childishness and sweet simplicity of his general life. He was given the satisfaction of knowing, however, that in the "spiritual atmosphere" of Vic., and through the kindly criticism of such dignitaries as the President of Students' Council, whose sole aim in life is to safeguard the safety and sanctity of the less experienced, he might "improve on time, though" never before in the halls of Vic. was seen such a face as his. It was learned too, on Friday night, that in our great university there may be found a Medical Building for doctors, a dentical building for dentists, a scientifical building for scientists (though these are not all Christian Scientists), and Annesley Hall, for weakening and adopting of the heart.

The scenes in which the professors were given a glimpse of themselves through student eyes were particularly well done, especially the theological scene in which Professor Greaves endeavoured to train his saintly colleagues in the art of public speaking not with entire success.

The entre acts were good, as was also the Bob song, the innumerable verses of which were solemnly chanted by four Sophs. The whole performance was marked by originality and continued action and the struggle was amicably terminated by the rivals sharing the refreshments in the best of humour and fellowship. The general feeling was in the words of the concluding verse of the Bob song:

United we'll together stand
Upon the old Ontario Strand,
Make Vic. a power in the land,
Now, Frosh, it's up to you.

The challenge was taken up by the Frosh, who responded with:

We're here to be true to the White and Blue,
We're here to be bold for the Red and Gold,
We're here with a cheer for a first class year,
Toronto, Victoria, and 2T5.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR RESEARCH WORK

Post Graduate Courses Are Very Popular

That keen interest is being taken in the research work in the University is evidenced by the number of applications received in the following departments: Classics and Oriental languages, English, Romance languages, German, History, Phylosophy, Medical Science, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, Food Chemistry, Pathological Chemistry, Bacteriology, Geology, Mineralogy, Bio-Chemistry, Physiology, Anatomy, Botany, Zymology, Biology and Hygiene, Household Science and Education Theory.

The number of applications at hand are receiving careful perusal and we hope to have the number of accepted applications an early issue of the Varsity.

ME. HOMER

Friday, Oct. 21

Modern Language Club Union, 85 St. George St., 8.00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21.

Hart House Hop Heaves Over The Horizon

Famous Celebration Takes Place Wednesday November 16th

The date, Wednesday, November 16th, has been set for a repetition of, perhaps, last year's most brilliant and popular function. It seems almost needless to say that it is the Hart House Masquerade, and to recall the glorious evening of last year, which was so widely reviewed by the city papers.

This function means something to every one. To him who glories in the brilliance of exclusive affairs there is nothing to surpass this annual Hart House birthday party and to him whose spirit is Varsity first, last, and always there is nothing which will enable him to show it more than by searching everywhere from high roads to hedgerows for his most original and ideal costume.

Although the success of last year reached the very dizziest height, the committee are, each and every one, working like the proverbial Trojan to raise the standard set last year. The only difficulty and cause for regret is that our home will not accommodate any more than 500 laughing cavaliers with their dimpled ladies. But in order to give every one a fair chance subscription lists are being opened in the various faculties and colleges whose students are members of Hart House. No one who is not a member will be able to purchase a ticket. So now it behooves all and sundry to decide **at once** whether he will go or not, and should he decide in the affirmative—which should not be in doubt—place his name on the list.

The price? Why be so concerned? It is the amazingly small sum of $1.50—the price of "Players" for a week or chocolate bars for the same period and other things (?) too.

As the Hart House Masquerade is to be one of the few all-university functions, the committee's earnest desire is that it will be so advertised a masked ball. In accordance with this principle no dress suits will be allowed this year and every one but the the committee must be in costume. So "get after" her and get busy because one month will not be so very long in which to design a really original costume. There will be Romeos, Juliets, knights and ladies, generals and dames of every century. So surely no one can put forth the excuse that he can't get a co-tume.

This coming event beggars description. Almost every university has a yearly event to which the undergrads look forward with joy and longing. That is what the committee wish the masquerade to be. It certainly appears that they are doing their best to remove every obstacle to attendance by undergrads in all shades and circumstances. First and last, remember the date, Wednesday, November 16th.

PLAYERS CLUB

A meeting of the Players Club will be held in the South Common Room, Hart House, this evening at 8 o'clock. The new director of the theatre will be introduced and special business will be transacted.

DENTS ENJOY WIENER ROAST

Ladies Provide Feed For Hungry Males

One of the most unique and delightful parties that has been enjoyed by the Dents for a long time took place at the Humber last Saturday afternoon in the form of a wiener roast given by the lady students of the R.C.D.S.

At half-past three of probably the most beautiful afternoon this autumn twenty girls arrived in cars with suitable refreshments at the end of the Bloor Street car line and for the next few minutes the male members of the part yarrived in twos and threes until all were present when the party, headed by Miss Riddle, who was responsible for the arrangements, started for a previously chosen spot on the river.

After an excellent supper Dr. Agnew acted as chairman and carried out a very interesting programme of speeches, songs, choruses and yells. The cheerful news that our peerless team had held McGill on their own grounds was greeted with a lusty "Varsitee." The famous "barnyard chorus" was the "piece de resistance" of the entire evening and it 'eld a lot of us from leaving the party to go canoeing in the moonlight.

The party broke up about ten o'clock with the male members giving three hearty cheers for the ladies who had planned such a wonderful entertainment.

THREE ARTS CLUB HAS HIGH IDEALS

Prominent Artists Will Lecture This Winter

We are entertaining in our University, if not an angel unawares, at least an art club. The Three Arts Club was organized in November 1920, by a small group of women undergraduates who had in common a personal prejudice, almost amounting to a moral objection, against sepia reproductions and who felt that the fact that the University of Toronto had nothing to adorn its Gothic walls, except these reproductions of old masters cast a serious slur upon Canadian art.

All who have followed with interest the art exhibitions which have taken place in Toronto of late are aware that Canada has developed and is developing a distinct and unique art of her own. When we compare the age of our country with the gigantic strides which she has already taken along this line, we are able at least to vaguely visualize the artistic achievements possible in the future.

It is the purpose of the Three Arts Club to propagate throughout the undergraduate body the knowledge which is essential to an intelligent appreciation of this art and its hope that some day perhaps through its indirect influence the University of Toronto may reach that ultima thule where it will hold as significant a position in the history of Canadian art as it now does in the traditions of Canadian culture.

The club embraces in its scope three arts: painting, etching and sculpture. A series of lectures has been planned on these subjects and will be delivered by prominent Toronto artists at the fortnightly meetings. The following is a list, dates will be announced later: "Modern Art"—E. Wyly Grier; "The History of Art in Canada"—Charles W. Jefferys, "The Genius of Canadian Art"—J. E. H. MacDonald; "Great Portrait Painters"—E. Wyly Grier, R.C.A.; "Sculpture in Ancient Art"—John Lisney Banks; "Modern Sculpture"—Emmanuel Hahn, "The Process of Etching"—William Alexander; "Etchings and the Connoisseur"—Fred. S. Haines, "Art for Art's Sake"—Arthur Lismer.

It is hoped that the women of the University will support the club enthusiastically and they may be sure that having heard one lecture they would not wish to miss the others on any account. The broadening and enlightening influence of this organization is incalculable, and the opportunity of meeting and conversing with these eminent artists is in itself a sufficient attraction. Verbum sapienti sufficit

OLD GYM. SEES STRANGE SIGHTS

Medicine Men Maul Mob of Newcomers

Freshman Meds enter initiation in mediocre dress but emerge in gorgeous tints. Between the lines many gruesome episodes are acted all to show the freshmen a sense of their nonentity.

The old gym. was the scene of the combat which took place last Friday night. The gladiators in quintet groups were hurriedly rushed to their doom. Removed of unnecessary paraphernalia and meanwhile receiving the plaudits of their superiors in the form of a barrel shave upon the usual organ, they were treated to various facial applications noted for their power of endurance. Simultaneously the artists wielded their brushes with dexterous effect upon their helpless subordinates. In order to prepare the candidates for further torture several concoctions were administered, which was the essence of quintessence of astringency. The freshman, thereupon took cover in a beautifully decorated barrel and were forcibly ejected from the other aperture. They were then set upon by the tonsorial artist who produced amazing results. Finally the dejected specimens were thrown to the bottomless pit from whence they gazed upon their august colleagues arrayed on high.

The Sophs finally temporized and relieved the subdued Frosh with eats and smokes after which Dr. Eric Flemming, President Medical Society, with characteristic humour, set forth the traditions which the Freshman must maintain. The Freshman president, Mr. Ferrie, was advised of those duties which devolve upon him and his followers. Various stunts were pulled off, the best of which involved a chariot race featured by four freshmen who apparently have delved in that art previously. They received as a reward of their marvellous skill the chariots which they had so artfully used.

A postlude in the form of a real march about town closed the event so mutually popular.

TERRIFIC STRUGGLE ENDS INDECISIVELY

Snyder and Superior Condition of Varsity Team Cut Down McGill's Lead

IDEAL WEATHER CONDITIONS PREVAIL

Grand Stand Millinery Makes U. of T. Feel at Home

The great game took place at the Percival Molson Stadium, situated on a step of the Mountain above the University. The ground rises so steeply from the field that no trestle work is required to support the stands which rest on the slope. The natural amphitheatre forms an ideal situation for a playing field. None of the stand is covered. The bleachers were filled with McGill rooters attired in similar fashion to the U.C. Frosh. Their well-drilled yelling re-echoed from the hill, but threw no tremors in the small Varsity contingent to whom the confidence of our team has spread.

The weather was ideal—clear, and the rays of the sun so strong that an overcoat was unnecessary. A wind from the West grew weaker as the day advanced.

Varsity, playing against a fairly strong wind and brilliant sun, getting off to a poor start and holding McGill to one range, looked like winners. In the second period McGill outbucked our team but never to such an extent that they appeared capable of securing a try. During the third period the play was almost entirely in McGill territory. The fourth period showed Varsity clearly superior and time alone saved McGill from defeat.

The superior condition of the Varsity team was largely responsible for the turn in the game During the last half the McGill line was being constantly relieved while there were no injuries to the Varsity squad except those to Fisher's ankle and Taylor's knee, things which in nowise indicated lack of condition.

The game was absolutely clean. It was replete with thrills and tense moments due rather to the closeness of the play than brilliancy. To Snyder must go much of the credit for Varsity's showing. He was the best player on the field and his kicking in the first period saved Varsity from being forced to rouge more than once.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill	Position	Varsity
Little	F. Wing	Duncan
Anderson	Quarter	Murray
Flanagan	Half	Patterson
Phillpots	Half	Snyder
Russell	Half	Hobbs
McGregor	Centre	Ferguson
Livshin	Inside	Reilly
Norman	Inside	N. Taylor
Ambridge	Middle	Carew
Murphy	Middle	Westman
Baillie	Outside	Rolph
Crain	Outside	Fisher
Carroll	Sub	Sommerville
Parsons	Sub	Ketchum
J. McCombe	Sub	Warner
R. McCombe	Sub	Young
F. Lazier	Sub	Hyde
Rutherford	Sub	Smith
Fitzgerald	Sub	Prendergast

Officials: McCauley and Holt, R.M.C., Kingston.

It will be seen by the line-up that Varsity has dropped Hobbs from quarterback to Ketchum's place at right half, and sent Murray in at quarter, while Ferguson takes Taylor's place at snapback in the first line-up.

McGill won the toss and choose to play East, the wind and bright sun helping them. Westman kicked off to Flanagan, who returned to the side of the field. The ball bounded to the fifteen yard line, where Hobbs rescued it. One buck and Snyder kicked a long one down the side which rolled into touch at midfield. Flanagan kicked across the field, the ball bounding over our line, Hobbs took no chances and threw it to the dead line. McGill had scored one before two minutes were up.

Varsity lost 15 yards on an offside. Snyder kicked to the 5p yard line. Flanagan kicked to Patterson. At this stage of the game two bucks and a kick was the rule. The McGill line was working beautiful shift plays of four movements but were unable to buck for yards. End runs were not in favour with either team. Snyder kicked to Anderson. Norm. Taylor was forced to retire with an injured knee. He was replaced by Warner.

After several exchanges of kicks Varsity had possession of the ball on their 25 yard line when they were penalized 15 yards. Snyder relieved the tight situation with a fine run around the end for about 30 yards.

Varsity worked the ball up to the field, but partially blocking a McGill kick, the ball rolled into touch at our 25 yard line. Varsity tightened up and were again all right when McGill fumbled on the line and lost the ball.

Snyder kicked high and short and recovered it himself but dropped the ball when half the McGill pack swarmed over him. It was a minute before he could continue. The period ended without further score. Varsity, 0; McGill, 1.

Shortly after the change in ends McGill forced Varsity back. Flanagan hoisted one over our line, Snyder fumbled but picked it up and made an excellent run of 30 yards, leaving a wake of McGill players in his track. Cope replaced Crain at outside. Snyder booted to Philpott. McGill started a bucking game. The following few minutes are the ones they will like to talk of after the game.

Anderson plunged five yards for McGill. Russell made the remaining five for first down. This was the first time in the game that either team had bucked for first down. Twice McGill gained on bucks An exchange of kicks left McGill with the ball on Varsity's 25 yard line. Two bucks gained five yards and McGill was forced to kick. Flanagan kicked a drop which crossed the bar. McGill, 4; Varsity, 0.

Westman kicked off from the 40 yeard line to Philpott. McGill lost 15 yards for interference. On third down McGill kicked, Patterson ran it back. Snyder rounded the end for 15 yards. Varsity tried on onside kick but the ball went too low and Russell grabbed it McCombe replaced Cope. Flanagan kicked to Patterson who fumbled and the ball rolled out of touch on Varsity's 45 yard line. A McGill offside brought the ball back to midfield. Ambridge was hurt and replaced by Lazier. Russell made yards and the ball was at centre when the whistle blew for half time Score: Varsity, 0; McGill, 4

The second period was the best for McGill. Playing against the wind she had held Varsity and added three to her own score. Often the McGill line appeared to be in motion when the ball came back from the snap. This was especially noticeable on her shift plays of several movements.

The intermission passed quickly with an exciting relay race, a great moving dragon and a balloon display symbolical of McGill going up in the air.

McGill kicked off and forced Varsity back. Snyder kicked and McGill secured at midfield. McGill gained on a shift play and then kicked to Snyder, who made a short gain. Patterson found a hole and made a good gain. Snyder punted to Philpott, who kindly muffed it. Rolph politely kicked it up. Varsity in possession on McGill's 40 yard line. Carew made a good gain. Snyder kicked to Philpott, who received well behind the line but ran it out. Fisher hurt his ankle and Pearlman took his place. McGill kicked to Snyder, who ran it back to McGill's 35 yard line. Snyder kicked to Anderson and a beautiful tackle by Pearlman forced him to rouge. Varsity, 1, McGill, 4.

Flanagan kicked the ball to the centre of the field and Varsity started a march for the McGill goal. Ferguson was hurt but continued. Two bucks left Varsity with one yard to go. Duncan was given the ball. He jumped right over the McGill line and lit with a thud but was all right. Three more bucks gave Varsity yards again. Hobbs made six yards. Snyder punted and McGill gained possession on the ir five-yard line. Flanagan kicked to Snyder. Varsity offside brought ball back to centre. Flanagan muffed a punt and Westman fell on it. Two bucks left Varsity several yards to go for first down and Snyder kicked a low one over the line, a rouge resulting. Varsity, 2; McGill, 4.

Flanagan kicked to Patterson, who ran it back 20 yards. Patterson hit the line for another 10 yards. Snyder kicked to Flanagan, who ran back well. The Varsitiyes did not get back to their position

Continued on page 4.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

"PRACTICAL POLITICS"

To the average intelligent citizen of to-day the idea of a University education for women is no longer an object of opposition, contempt or prejudice. By now a sufficient number of women graduates have proved their ability to "make good" in what were formerly closed fields -medicine, law, advanced posts in business and education—and by their attainments and services in later life have justified in the eyes of the criticizing public the long period of University training that prepared the way.

But not all graduates can show results that satisfy the practical mind. Mrs. B's ambitious daughter is at College in a History Course. Mrs. B. does not object, but she sometimes wonders if it is really worth while. Her daughter is not planning to earn her living; the probability is that she will return to home duties and in time get married -"and then, of course, all her University course will be wasted!" How is the French Revolution going to help her to make pies? How far will first class honours prepare her for household duties? Questions such as these have been put to many a woman student in Arts, often in impatience or contempt, but sometimes in all seriousness. And usually the answer is not forthcoming

But is the case so one-sided? No real student ever doubted that she was—to some way more or less indefinable—the better, the richer, the more capable by reason of her course at College. Will it help her to peel potatoes at home? Ler her say boldly, Yes, it will; it will help her to do any work better. Moreover, peeling potatoes is not the **summum bonum** of home life. The grown-up sister or young mother has other needs to meet beside the physical—the health, education, the moral and spiritual development of unmoulded lives are largely in her hands; does it make no difference in her home that she herself has a disciplined mind, a wealth of interests, a sense of what is fundamental to true development, a power to adapt herself to other's views and dispositions? As to her own condition, it is not conceivable that she will allow herself to become a mere household drudge, a slave to her work; and, raising the status of home life for herself, is she not helping to do it for other married women?

The practical benefits of the purely academic course are not so obvious as those of the Household Science or Commerce Courses, but they are—or may be—none the less real. Let the women in such courses be more ready with an answer for the faith that is in them; and, more vital still to their reputation and their University's honour, let them see to it that they do not fail to extract from their College studies those mental and personal qualities which will send them home wiser and abler, not in their own conceits, but in the eyes of those who sent them.

ON PRACTICAL JOKES

There is probably nothing in human experience that is more generally appreciated than a good joke. There is nothing which does more to relieve any monotony that may be a part of one's regular programme of life, in whatever occupation one's time be spent. There are few events which more completely take a man out of himself and so give him a better and more normal outlook on life than a good joke. The man who does not appreciate a good joke, be it written, spoken or practiced, is, in a measure at all events, abnormal. He is apt to be a wet blanket and to have few friends in the world.

But the essence of a joke is not merely a common or garden variety of foolishness. The idea of humour which prompts a man to dislocate for a time one of the most important public utilities of the city, to throw upon the shoulders of two or three score of his fellow-citizens no inconsiderable amount of quite unnecessary work, and to temporarily endanger the lives and property of the whole community—and all for the gratification of a childish whim, the enjoyment of a momentary thrill, is hard to understand.

It is not hard to understand the small child who sets fire to a building in order to see the flames and hear the gongs of the fire reels. He is either abnormal or very badly trained, but after all he is only a child—he is immature and cannot rightly be judged by adult standards. But the man, presumably more mature, engaged in the pursuit of higher learning, who commits a similar though possibly slighter offence, is in a very different case. Whatever his defence, he is in the wrong place in a University, because he must be either immature or ill-balanced, or else wilfully and maliciously suppressing what moral sense he has.

There are limits within which remarks and actions must fall to earn the right to be classed as jokes. Decency sets a limit in one respect and common sense in another. We, in a University, ought to realize this.

THE MOTHER OF MANY GAMES

Next Saturday the students of this University and the sporting public of Toronto will have their first opportunity of seeing an Intercollegiate game of British Rugby, when Varsity meets McGill at the Stadium. This game is important because it marks the introduction of one of the oldest and finest games played by men to-day into a community in which few people know anything at all about it. On the response to the efforts which the promoters of this sport have put forth, and on the support given to our British Rugby team, depends the success or failures of the game in the colleges of Central Canada.

Rugby—it is as ridiculous to speak of the mother of all the games that we call Rugby as "British Rugby" as it is to speak of an "English accent"—is one of the great foundation stones upon which the structure of British sportsmanship has been built. It is a game calling forth the best in man—endurance, resourcefulness and good, honest toil. There is no race in the world in which the real sporting spirit is so highly developed as in the Briton. The "Ole Contemptibles" showed us that, but we knew it before. It is through no chance that the phrase "It's not cricket," borrowed from the great national game of England, has been accepted the world over as an expression condemning anything mean, crooked or unworthy. Cricket is an expression of the essential gentlemanliness of the British race. Rugby is an expression of its essential manliness.

Our game can still stand much improvement. Whether or not we can gain by again adopting some characteristics of the older game, the game that our forefathers played, and that to-day is played throughout all the rest of the Empire, is one that should be played and supported in this country There is plenty of room for both games in our Universities just as there is room for both Rugby and Soccer. There is no reason why the Universities of Canada should not produce the nucleus of an international team that will some day compete with the teams of the Mother Country, and Australia, South Africa, and the other Dominions. We certainly ought to know the game, and we certainly ought to support the team which has done faithful work in preparation for this epoch-making match and its successors.'

All honour to the stalwarts who have made next Saturday's treat possible We shall support them.

Correspondence

THE TENNIS COURTS

The Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

I would like, through THE VARSITY, to call the attention of the "powers that be," to the deplorable state of affairs which exists in regard to tennis facilities in the University. I refer especially to the fact that the four University courts south of the Stadium are very seldom available to students during the college year. Last spring almost as soon as play could begin, they were taken over by the Alumni for the summer. This fall, after being open for only two or three weeks, the nets have been removed from the courts In view of the fact that, in a university with a registration of over five thousand and with tennis as a major sport, there are only four all-university courts, I believe it is only fair to expect that they be kept in playing condition during the short tennis season available. I hope that those in authority will take steps to remedy these conditions and give tennis its rightful place in this University.

2T2 ARTS.

Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

I was very much struck by the spirit displayed in a letter by "Fairplay", in which she criticizes the freshettes for dressing attractively while attending lectures Her real reason for the suppression of fine dress in academic halls, although she mentions the outraging of the customs and traditions of old Varsity, seems to be for the protection of innocent fourth year men who might be tempted to stray from the path of the plain and simple.

The situation that caused Fairpay to write her letter appears to be the sad action of a member of 2T2 Vic. in transferring his attentions from her chum to a freshette. Perhaps the gentleman in question, being an Arts man, wished to study Canada's "New School of Art." At any rate the point in question is worthy of the gravest consideration In this regard I would like to ask Fairplay one question If she were receiving the attentions of a freshman who was a good sport, but "simple," would there not be joy in her heart the day he discarded his baggy trousers and celluloid collar for more flashy raiment, and shaved every morning instead of only on the Sabbath?

I do not wish to belittle the girl who dresses simply Perhaps after all, the member of 2T2 Vic who deserted Fairplay's chum was a man of wandering affections, quite unworthy of the friendship of the girl in question From the meagre facts submitted this really seems to be the case, and our Queen's Hall friend is to be congratulated on learning his true qualities before it was too late.

May I offer her a suggestion which might also be of value to others in the Hall of Union hours, namely, would it not have been much better to have encouraged the attentions of some honest, reliable School man who could not be led astray by alluring freshettes wandering through the halls.

Sincerely,

TOOTY TOO.

PUBLICATION OF PATCHES POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

Owing to the lack of material "Patches" regrets that it will be unable to appear before the first week in November In view of this the date for receiving contributions has been extended to Monday, October 24th. Patches is one place where the undergrad of U.C. can air his views, impressions, ideas on anything whatever, from the mismanagement of the University to the pros and cons for the Sunday sermon. Surely every person has something to say about the thing that interests her or him. Patches! Just what it says: jokes, articles on politics, even on theology, short stories—there is no aim except the aim to be interesting. The material that has come in is excellent and speaks well for the first issue. There is an article on Ireland that would help Lloyd George if he had it, and some poetry that'd make Tennyson envious. But more material is needed. It must be had. Also don't forget that five dollars with Princess Patricia's picture on them waits for the best cover design submitted.

Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club of U.C. will hold its first meeting of the year next Friday night at 8 o'clock Prof. De Champ will speak on a topic of current interest, and Music, dancing and refreshments will complete the programme. A special invitation is extended to students of the first year to come and get acquainted. Nominations for the first year representatives will be received, so turn out strong, 2T5!

U. C. FIRST YEAR ELECTIONS

The 2T5 U. C. Elections will be held in West Hall, on Tuesday, October 18. The polls will open at 11 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. sharp. Student electors will please be prepared to show their registration cards at the door of the hall.

Music

A singer like Louise Homer is one of the very worst stumbling blocks in the way of an incipient musical critic The Charybdis of enthusiasm is so easy to fall into that his remarks must be carefully divested of anything partaking of "gush", and on the other hand there is the Scylla from which one must wheedle comments justifiably adverse.

It is almost twenty years since Mme. Homer was heard here first; and she can still rouse a great audience to enthusiasm with that undefinable mixture of personal charm and musical ability which is so peculiarly her own. Her voice is still even in its colouring, retaining its fine golden tones down to the lowest notes of the alto register, and it seems to have lost but little of its flexibility. The three unfamiliar arias which appeared on the programme were a grateful change from the more or less stereotyped contralto programme numbers, and their appearance would indicate the keen interest Mme Homer takes in music for its own sake.

But it is, perhaps, in such numbers as the sacred selections in the first group that she sang most sympathetically The Bach Aria, "If Thou Thy Heart," a nobly simple development of a small theme, was sung with truly Bach like fervour, and was perhaps, the most interesting number on the whole programme. The other, an air from Mendelssohn's St. Paul was a fine combination of musical feeling and good singing. Mme. Homer certainly can make the audience lose the singer in the song, not often does one find a concert singer who succeeds in that.

Miss Cora Chase, a young soprano who appeared on the same programme, is worthy of some notice, she has a fine bright lyric voice, and she put considerable verve into the rather commonplace waltz song with which she opened her part of the programme She is, perhaps, a little too free with her favours. I don't think very many who heard her really wanted her to sing as frequently as she did. But for the personal note in Mme. Homer's singing she might have been better appreciated, the second singer on a programme has always a hard time to come up to the first. However, in the duets at the end their combined voices blended well, although there is such a contrast in style and temperament I have rarely heard the Flower Duet from Butterfly better sung.

ORGAN RECITALS ANNOUNCED NOW

Lovers of organ music will be interested to learn that the series of recitals conducted by the University organist, Mr. F. A. Moure will begin on Tuesday, November 1st, at 5 p.m., in Convocation Hall These concerts, ten in number, will take place every alternate Tuesday, concluding in March, thus ensuring a season of good music Mr Moure's selections are not restricted to any particular period or school, but the programme will be representative of all really good music. Every student is cordially invited to attend the recitals The programmes will appear in the Monday edition of the VARSITY preceding the concerts

Wycliffe

The Annual Convocation of Wycliffe College in connection with the opening of the new term will be held in the Sheraton Hall on Thursday evening, October 20th, 1921.

The Degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) will be conferred on the Most Rev'd. F. H. DuVernet, D.D., Archbishop of Caledonia.

A portrait of the Principal of the College will be unveiled by the Hon. and Rev'd. Canon Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

Addresses will be given by the Right Rev'd. H. J. Hamilton, M.A., D.D., Bishop in Mid-Japan on "the Call of Japan" and by the Rev'd. C. Venn Pilcher, M.A., D.D., on "Impressions of Iceland".

The President Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C., will take the chair at 8 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

Anglican Club Dance, St. Luke's Parish Hall, October 18th, at 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19 -
Graduate Members' Dinner, Hart House, 6.15 p.m.

ANGLICANS

The United Anglican Club invites the students to a dance in St. Luke's Parish Hall, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Streets on Tuesday night, October 18th, at 8.15. Admission, 35 cents. Good music. Refreshments.

BRITANNICA BARGAIN

It is not often that a set of the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica can be bought at a bargain price. Just now we find two or three sets slightly rubbed. They will be sold at a liberal reduction. Come early if you want a set.

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Hour of Crowded Life With Knox Rugby Clan

Wherein the Scribe Tries to Make Team and is Dropped Upon From Great Height

Jack will have to "hit the line" without us this fall and, what is more, we'll keep a long, long way "behind" Jimmy or whoever is coach next year. Even if the Caput and the Pedes and the whole Corpse Studentorum clamour for our presence on the gridiron, we shall remain obdurate. We have had all we want of this rugby diversion. Give us the cycles with Kathe any old time in preference to "our glorious hour of crowded life" with Mr. Knox's Mulock Cup hunters.

Precious little she would see of us if we continued attending Brother Maxwell's 6 a.m. services on the back campus. Why, you scarcely seem to have put the Sunday suit on the hanger before some enthusiast is switching on your light and raving about a couple of hours' light work-out before breakfast. Light work-out! Stone-pile, where is thy sting?

However, we did turn out the other morning about the time when the milkman breaks and the shadows flee away. We were clad in the conventional attire, supplemented by one pillow G.S., and one cushion, N.G. It was not enough. Had we known what the future held of marvel and surprise we'd have contrived to tuck the billy mattress in too.

Lightly and blithely we tripped along to the battlefield and finally descried the forms of the other athletes looming in the mist. The manager shoved us into one of the contending lines. "Your key number," he said, "is five." It really is E 307 but we didn't trouble to contradict him. A man isn't responsible for what he says at that time of the night.

The other side had the ball. We distinctly heard some one yell "Hike"—and the next moment a huge Juggernaut with a black moustache bore down upon us. Before we could hike out of the way his head took us in the stomach. He trampled all over us. Several others did likewise.

Slowly and painfully we arose—to see the manager shaking his fist over us. "Hey," he demanded, "why didn't you get down low? Get down low after this." Now, what do you think of that? Get down low! Does he think we carry an entrenching tool? If any one could have been lower, more prostrate, supine and generally flattened out than we were—

Then we had some solo work tackling. When our turn came the chap with the ball looked pretty husky. He was coming fast and stepping high. We took a dating dive to one side of him. As we rolled over he stopped to applaud us. "Good try," he said heartily. Silly ass! Did he think we wanted to interfere with him? However, we tried to enter into the spirit of the thing, nipped our fingers in disgust growled, "Get you next time, you big stiff." But we won't—not if we can help it!

After a while the manager said cheerfully, "You guys are rotten—don't leave your feet. One of you lie down, another stand six feet or so back, and the rest jump over the chap on the ground and get him." We hastened to play the part of the man on the ground. We felt qualified as we had been in that posture most of the time anyway. It seemed the simplest task.

So we lay on our stomach and waited with ill-disguised relief to watch the last, mess each other up. A momentary misgiving seized us as we noted that mountain of a man, Sandy Nicholson, preparing to take a "float." It was a feeling somewhat like holding a nail for someone else to smite with a sledge hammer. Then Sandy set sail.

There is a portion of the bloomers approved for rugby which is not padded. The sporting goods people have not provided for every contingency. They have considered only the problem of a frontal attack. Sandy, after a preliminary hop and skip, came down on all his 200 odd pounds upon that section of our apparel . . . "and after that the dark."

When we opened our eyes the sun was rising over Hart House. Somewhere a whistle was blowing and over on Spadina we heard the familiar rattle of a street-car. Surveying our position we saw that the boys had unburied the greater portion of us and a few tugs did the rest. The world had never looked so fair and merry and bright. We were glad that we were alive in it and not wandering around on a higher or lower plane.

Any one wishing to purchase a complete rugby outfit will secure a bargain at 307 East House, Knox. Almost as good as new—with the exception of some clear perforations in the bloomers.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet in the South Common Room, Hart House, Wednesday, October 19th, at 8 p.m. This is a very important meeting as the captain and the players for the Varsity Chess Team will be chosen at the end of the evening's play. Everybody interested in chess is invited to come out and get acquainted.

WANTED

Volunteer Cross Country Runners to take group of boys out on Paper Chases, Treasure Hunts and Hikes, next Saturday. Line up and leave your name with Roy Rickard, Y.M.C.A. Don't all come at once. A good afternoon's fun with the kids.

NOTICE

TOIKE ORCHESTRA

Practice will be held in C22 on Monday, October 17th at 4.30 p.m. Everybody must turn out—please.

A meeting of the Executive of the First Year, Faculty of Applied Science, will be held this afternoon in the Draughting Room.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

The greatest struggle in all Canadian Rugby annals has passed into history. Before fifteen thousand frenzied spectators and fighting against seemingly hopeless odds Jack Maynard's Varsity team was weighed in the balance, and when the crucial test came our team was not found wanting. Top-heavy favourites to win and with all the confidence in the world, the McGill players started to the game with an onslaught that seemed to insure a Red and White victory. Beaten by Queen's and considered out of the running, the Blue and White fourteen staged a comeback that no one who saw Saturday's game can ever forget. They smashed the McGill line to pieces, stopped all "Shag's" trick plays and made the points necessary to tie the score. Never has a team more valiantly upheld our colours than did the team of 1921 in the breathless moments of the last quarter on Saturday. Never has a coach handled a team more perfectly than did Jack Maynard on Saturday. Never did an athletic contest provide such thrills as that of Saturday. Now we are back in the running. We have an equal chance with Queen's to win the title. Our chance is better than that of McGill and if the players continue to train faithfully, the Intercollegiate Championship may again be ours. Now, if ever, we must support the coach and the team. We have no place at U. of T. for the knocking variety, but Varsity has ever a warm spot in her heart for the booster. Watch for notices for Rooters' Practice. Support the team by supporting Cheerleader Weaver and by so doing make October 29th and November 5th red letter days that will live forever in our history.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

The Intercollegiate Track Meet is to be held this coming Friday at Queen's University.

The track at the Varsity Stadium is reserved for the men mentioned below. These men **must** be out every day between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

The men are as follows:—Carruthers, Bicknell, Langford, McVicar, Bell, McAuliffe, Leigh, Stevenson,Ively, Turner, Rowell, Rumble, Vince, Gauld, Thompson, Reynolds, Sparrow, Davidson and Fraser.

Mr. Halbus, the Hon President and Coach of the Club has set down the following special time-table for this week.

4.30 p.m. Sprinters (100 yds., 220 and 440).

4.45 p.m.—Middle Distance, (440 yds., half mile and one mile).

5.00 p.m.—High Jump, Broad Jump, and Pole Vault.

5.15 p.m.—Weight Men.

Attention! U.C. Women playing in the Tennis Tournament should consult the schedule of games posted in the Women's Cloak Room each day.

"Religion and Democracy" is the subject on which Mr. Tracey, secretary to Arthur Henderson of the British Labour Movement, will address the students to-night, at 8 o'clock in the Union, 85 St. George Street. The attitude of labour to the organized religion of the day is of vital importance, especially to students. Those who had the privilege of hearing Mr. Tracey at Elgin House will be glad of this opportunity to hear him again. Those who have not heard him should not let this chance pass. Every man and woman in U. of T. is welcome. The meeting is under the auspices of the International Forum. Informal discussion after the address. Turn out, everybody!

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 17

Reception to Presbyterian Students, Old St. Andrews' Church, Jarvis St., 8 p.m.

Classes in Physical Training begin Mr Tracey will speak at Women's Union, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

Reception to Anglican Students, St. Stephen's Church, College St., 8 p.m.

First Year U. C. Elections, 11—2 p.m.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical training in the first and second years will commence next week and all students in these years will attend at the hours indicated in the subjoined time-table. These hours have been fixed by the respective faculties and colleges and students will be required to attend 80 per cent of the classes.

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9-10		S.P.S. I For. I For. II		Med. I-B Med. II-A	U.C. II	Vic. I S.P.S. II-C
10-11	S.P.S. II	St. Michael's I & II		S.P.S. II	St. Michael's I & II For. I	Med. I-A
11-12		Med. II-A Trin. I	Med. II-B	Med. II-B		
12-1	U.C. II	Vic. I	Med. I-B	S.P.S. I For. II Trin. I S.P.S. II (Civils)		
2-3			Med. I-A			
3-4		Vic. II	U.C. I	Vic. II	U.C. I	

Water-Polo

The Varsity Water-Polo team will practise in Hart House pool every Tuesday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A large turnout is essential. The following players, in particular, are urged to be on hand at every practice: Bell, Bennet, Blackwell, Booth, Conklin, Derbyshire, Dossee, Fitzgerald, Flavell, Harston, Higgs, Hatfield, Johnson, Keeller, Keenlyside, Little, McBeth, Murray, Masson, Nutford, Nuttal, Reilly, Relyea, Riley, Rowan, Porter, Schinbein, Tudhope, Webster, Wells, Wood, Wright.

DENTISTRY

The initial enrolment of students of R.C.D.S. in the Rifle Association took place Friday noon and over twenty number linked themselves together and were duly sworn in by Professor Henderson. This marked the formal laying of the proverbial cornerstone of the Dental Rifle team. That Dents are going to bid fair and high for the Dr. Lury Shield, emblematic of the Inter-Faculty Championship at the ranges, is indicated by the splendid enthusiasm shown by Mr. Lorne Smith and his colleagues who wasted no time, but took the first opportunity, and held their first practice at Long Branch Range on Saturday. The weather was ideal for the shoot and results obtained were quite favourable to put it mildly.

The next practice takes place Tuesday afternoon so we want all you shock-troops to get in line—Machine guns barred, so get used to the rifle and see Lorne Smith 214, at once.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The practice scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 19, will not be held till Thursday evening at the regular time and place. This is to allow those who wish to do so to attend the Galli-Curci Recital on Wednesday. There was a record attendance of twenty-five at the opening practice, but there is still plenty of room for others. Come! join the Orchestra! the finest organization in the University.—Thursday evening, October 20, Annesley Hall Common Room.

Medicine

An opening meeting of the Medical Society was held on Friday, October 5, in the Big Lecture Room. There was a poor attendance due partly to lack of publicity and partly to the numerous athletic events in progress. This is unfortunate, and every member of the Faculty of Medicine should turn out, if at all possible, to every meeting.

The most interesting item of business was the proposed organization of a sick benefit fund, whereby for the sum of fifty cents any Medical Student is insured against sickness for the current year. He will be carefully looked after by the most competent Doctors in the city, all of whom, of course, are on our staff. This will include good hospital accomodation. The scheme is undoubtedly worthy of the support of every student.

A competition is being opened for designs for a cut to be placed at the head of this column. This should embody something distinctly medical and so arranged that it will look well in one column width, and three-quarters or one inch in depth. Entries for the competition may be submitted up to the end of this month, addressed to the President of the Medical Society and left at the Secretary's office in the Medical Building. A prize of Five Dollars is offered to the successful competitor.

Several minor changes were made to the constitution of the Society with the unanimous approval of the meeting.

General meetings of the Society will be held every month, the hour and date to be determined by the executive. These will be held at night in order not to conflict with busy athletic and sunset hour from five till six. Each meeting will have some special attraction. Every effort is being put forward to make them as interesting as possible and will be more or less in the form of smokers. Watch the Varsity and the notice-boards for dates.

VICTORIA vs TRINITY RUGBY

The Victoria vs Trinity Rugby game for Mulock Cup series scheduled to be played last Thursday has been postponed until Wednesday of this week, October 19th. The game will be played on the Trinity campus. Play will commence at 4.15.

LOST.—Duplex slide rule between Electrical and Engineering Building. Reward at Engineering Society School.

CLOSE FINISH IN RELAYS AT McGILL

Varsity Loses Both Races by Small Margin

The relay teams which competed against McGill on Friday and Saturday were beaten but by no means disgraced.

The Medley relay race, held during the McGill University sports on Friday, furnished the thrill of the day. Carruthers, of Toronto, and Lane, of McGill, started, Carruthers finished just ahead, passing the baton to Rumble, who was just beaten out by Hay. In the next stages of the race McGill had their star quarter miler, Johnston. Against him was running Sparrow. These two started with Johnston in the lead by several yards. An unfortunate accident occurred here, one of the competitors dropping a dressing-gown on the track which hampered the start of the Varsity man. Johnston finished, giving Hamilton, the last McGill, a lead of something like fifteen yards. The race finished with McGill about ten yards in the lead.

In the mile relay held between the halves of the football game McGill was able to win by about fifteen yards. The time for this race was 3 min. 31 secs., which is within 2-5 secs. of the Canadian record. Both Sparrow and Davidson of Varsity are to be congratulated in their running of this race. Sparrow, who was the lead off man for Varsity, was caught at 52 secs. for his quarter.

TENNIS FINALISTS HAM AND GUILLET

Finals to be Played This Morning

Singles Final Monday 10 a.m. Guillet vs Ham. 1.30 p.m.

Armstrong and Robertson vs. Ham and Beckett.

Hilliard and Klinck vs. Guillet and Banbury.

Winners of First Round Doubles must be on hand at 1.45 as Second Round must be played off then.

Important—Watch Tuesday's Mail and Globe for announcement re challenge for positions on U. of T. team.

UNIV. COLLEGE NEWS

There will be a business meeting of the Literary and Athletic Society to-morrow night in West Hall, at 8 p.m. The budget for athletic equipment will be presented for approval of the Society.

In addition there will be a short humorous debate.

Remember the U.C. Banquet in Hart House on the 25th of the month.

New Rugby uniforms are now being given out to the players. More recruits are wanted for the teams, especially heavyweights.

RUGGER TEAM WINS BY SMALL MARGIN

On Saturday, Varsity English Ruggers played the Toronto Welsh on the back Campus and won 8-0. Cline and Ross each made a try and one of them was converted. The game was arranged as a practise for Varsity in preparation for their home and home games with the McGill teams in October 22nd and October 29th.

The scrum worked well and got the ball out to the halves in fine style. The three-quarters did some very nice running and passing, and both trys came as a result of the open play and speed of the Varsity three-quarters.

The team is working hard in preparation for the Intercollegiate games and a practise with the Toronto Scottish has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon on the back Campus at 5 o'clock.

The Varsity line-up was: McNiven, Ross, Dorts, Adamson, Cuple, Beaumont, Cline, Johnston, Hall, Sims, Russell, Dyer, Murray, Kingsmill, Russell.

English Blue Serge Suits

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Breakfast	8.00 to 9.30
Luncheon	12.00 to 2.00
Afternoon Tea	4.00 to 5.00
Dinner	6.00 to 7.00

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CHARTER DAY LINKS PAST WITH PRESENT

Alumni Reunite in Victoria College

Thursday, October 13th, will go down to the future students of Victoria College, as one of the biggest days in the history of the institution. It was an harmonious blending of Victoria Past and Victoria Present, when the men assembled to do honour to their Alma Mater and revive the Alumni Association attended the Annual Charter Day exercises, held in Burwash Hall. The Hall was well filled, with here and there a flashing yellow tie to relieve the monotony and remind the Alumni of their own Freshmen days.

Chancellor Bowles occupied the chair and delivered a short address of welcome to the Graduates. Dean Robertson gave a short outline of the Academic work of the year and spoke with pardonable pride of the relation of Victoria to the other Arts and Divinity Colleges.

But the feature of the afternoon programme was the unveiling of the Royal Standard of Queen Victoria recently presented to the College by Mr. Vincent Massey. The Standard is a handsome gold coloured frame, bearing a small crown from the royal yacht, and will hang over the high table in the Hall. The College is greatly indebted to Mr. C. T. Currelly for these and other priceless relics.

After a short intermission in the ceremonies, which was put to good use in looking up old friends, the Alumni met in the College for the dinner at 7 p.m. It was, indeed, an impressive gathering. Men of world-wide fame were present, graduates in Law, Arts, Divinity and Medicine. Men from all over the world were there, and letters have been received from every Province in the Dominion, nearly every State in the Union, and from Great Britain itself, expressing hearty sympathy with the formation of a new Association, and sincere regret at inability to be present.

Well over two hundred Graduates were at the dinner, at which Dr. G. H. Locke, '94, City Librarian, presided. The toast to "The College" proposed by Mr. A. E. Ames, was responded to by seven graduates, one from each decade since the sixties. They were: Hon. J. J. Maclaren, '62, the oldest graduate present; Dr. A. P. Coleman, '76, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Mr. J. R. L. Starr, '87; Prof. C. T. Currelly, '98; Mr. C. R. Carscallen, '01, on furlough from China; Maj. T. W. MacDowell, V.C., '14, and Mr. J. C. Eastcott, '21.

Other distinguished Alumni were: Dr. Hamilton Fiske Biggar, '63, of Cleveland, Physician to John D. Rockefeller, and founder of the Hamilton Fiske Biggar Scholarship.

Dentistry

A great many Dents attended the students' reception at College Street Presbyterian Church on Thursday night and a most enjoyable social evening was spent with our co-students of other faculties. A cordial welcome was extended to one and all and I am sure many Dents will avail themselves of the opportunity to link up with such a desirable congregation which bids for the attendance of the young people. It may be added that the Dental nurses were present in a body and as this was their first social affair to attend "en masse" it is given this promise—yes, Jee was there too!

There are still some applications for remittance of fees outstanding, kindly see that these are in at once to ensure early consideration. Thank you!

BOYS' WORK TRAINING CLASS

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be the opening session of the Toronto Boys' Work Board Training School in Boys' Work at Knox College. This school is composed of men who are interested in boys' activities, especially Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys. The leadership is Toronto's best, and here is the programme, they have to offer.

8.00—8.20. The Psychology of Adolescent Boyhood—Prof. F. Langford.

8.35—9.05—The Mid-week Session—"How it operates."—Rev. C. M. Wright

Teaching the Lesson or Interpreting the Bible to Boys.

9.15—10.00—Physical Education—Instruction Gym Work.—Major Fred. J. Smith.

The opportunity of a life time for U. of T. students.

S.P.S.

The following are the individual scores of the four S.P.S. men who proceeded with the Dents to Long Branch Ranges for practice shoot Saturday morning.

J. D. Burbank, 59
J. R. Almond, 50
S. L. Grenzebach, 50
A. H. Greenwood, 40

These scores are out of a possible 70 on the 100 and 200 yard ranges. The weather was great and we look forward to many similar practices before the Interfaculty Shoot comes off. Everybody in line for this, please.

Throughout the "School" there are many deeply interested in the multitudinous questions of a "religious" nature which confront one at the present day. Every man has ideals on these basic problems. Realizing that, in this continual search after the truths of life, we may reach satisfactory conclusions more easily by sincere, open-minded and free discussion, in small friendly groups; the S.C.A. has secured the services of several trained men, up to date in their thinking, and with fresh ideas, to meet and talk over with School men, these most vital problems

COME ON!
SONGSTERS!
COME ON!

Snappy songs, parodies, yells and choruses wanted at once for use at the McGill-Varsity game at the Stadium, Oct. 29.

A Prize of Five Dollars for the most original offering.

University College

HAS A FRESHMAN A SOUL?

Whether or not a freshman has a soul is undoubtedly a debatable point, individual verdicts depending on the point of view. At the monthly business meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, to-morrow night, Oct. 18, in West Hall, members of the staff will be present to debate the question on the floor of the House. Profs. G. O. Smith and W. D. Woodhead will open the debate and will be followed by other members of the faculty. Students will be given a chance to speak to the question and thus the men of 2T6 will have a chance to defend themselves, Tuesday, Oct. 18, West Hall.

Women of University College, do you consider settlement work worth while? If you do line up and sign the lists posted in the Women's Cloak Room. The U. of T. Settlement is on the corner of Peter and Adelaide Streets, and voluntary workers are needed badly there for afternoons and evenings. U. C. has the largest registration of women, therefore, the college should be well represented in this vital work. Miss Jean McQueen, convenor of the Social Service Committee will give any further information.

Sir George Foster will address the opening meeting of the U. C. Alumni Association, on Friday, October 21, in the Mining Building. After the meeting a reception will be held, under the auspices Alumae for Sir George and Lady Foster. The President of the Alumnae Executive is also entertaining Lady Foster at a luncheon. Although seating accommodation is limited, the Alumae has kindly extended an invitation to the Undergrads. of U. C. to hear Sir George Foster.

VARSITY VETS SMOKER

Thursday, October 20.

Veterans, 'shun!

The first gun in the social campaign of the University ex-service men will be fired this Thursday night at 8 p.m., in the Hart House Lecture Room. Under cover of a smoke screen Major Jimmy Hahn, D.S.O., M.C., Canadian Corps Intelligence will speak on "Observations from an O Pip."

In order to preserve for all time the battle hymns, songs and parodies, that helped while away many dreary hours on active service, the Varsity Veterans have compiled a song sheet, which will be used for the first time Thursday evening; and it is hoped that every "bon soldat" in the University will be there to join in the choruses.

A special committee got busy during the summer, and from various sources collected all the old favorites. Many of them had to be "deleted" and re-arranged for home service, but they will carry the troops back in spirit to the "Old Estaminet Days."

There will be special vaudeville, eats, and smokes, but the big feature of the evening will be the opportunity given the troops to renew old acquaintances.

VARSITY VETERANS

There will be an important meeting of the Varsity Veterans Executive in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock Tuesday next. All representatives are urged to be present.

Old St. Andrew's Church (corner Carlton and Jarvis Sts.) extends a cordial invitation to students of the University to an informal Evening Party at the Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street. Monday, October 17, 8 p.m.—11 p.m.

C. O. T. C.

Order No. 7

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of Toronto, C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
October 15th, 1921

No. 7 Examination, Stanley Barracks

Reference Contingent Order No. 6 of 11th October, the date of this Practical Examination should have read FRIDAY, 21st October and NOT Tuesday 18th.

The party will assemble at H.Q. at 13 hours on that date and proceed to Barracks under the charge of a N.C.O.

Dress: Drill Order.

Sd. H.H. Madill, Major
Adjt. U. of T.,
C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the officers held at Headquarters on Thursday, 13.10.21, the commissioned personnel of the three companies was arranged as follows:

Arts Company—Major W. S. Wallace, Lieuts. Lightbourn, Bannerman, Duggan, and Kirkwood.

Medical Company.—Major W. F. Cosbie, M. C. and Captain J. A. Linton, M.C. (Subaltern officers not yet selected).

Applied Science Company.—Major J. R. Cockburn, M.C., Captain W. J. T. Wright, M.B.E., Lieut. B. H. Miller, Lieut. W. A. Stilwell (to act as assistant Adjutant).

The two latter units expect to secure a company room in the Medical and Science buildings respectively, from which they will be administered; the Arts Company will use Contingent Headquarters.

Students are reminded that work in the O.T.C. may be taken in place of a Gymnasium Class, and, it is expected, at the hours allotted for the former, an officer from the corps will attend the first meeting of each compulsory P.T. class to answer any questions regarding the military option. It should be noted, however, that O.T.C. training is not confined, by any means, to students of the first two years. Those taking Military Studies are **ipso facto** members of the corps, as are many others of the senior years.

Several enquiries have been made as to the period of service. While this is normally 3 sessions, it has never been the policy of the Corps to retain on its strength anyone unwilling to serve.

CHEMICAL CLUB DINNER

The Industrial Chemical Club are holding their Annual Dinner at the Walker House, on Wednesday evening, October 19.

A good old School programme has been arranged including "beaucoup eats" and the Toike Oike Orchestra.

Bring your knitting and spend the evening freely.

Terrific Struggle

Continued from page 1.

fast enough and Flanagan's kick carried over their heads to Varsity's 25 yard line. This was the first time McGill had been close in this period. It will be noticed that Varsity forced the play against the wind, holding McGill scoreless and counting two themselves.

Score at end of third period: Varsity, 2; McGill, 4.

Varsity now had the wind and was kicking at every opportunity. After several exchanges of kicks Snyder kicked one to the side of the field and it bounded far into McGill territory. McGill had two bucks and the yard-stick judge was called to use his tape. Six inches were needed and McGill tried to buck but the Varsity line was as tight as a drum and so secured the ball on McGill's 40 yard line. Ambridge replaced Lazier and Sommerville took Hobb's place on the half line. Hobbs moved to quarter and Murray went off. Patterson was playing on the line, Snyder and Sommerville back. An offside of McGill's brought Varsity in possession at the 25 yard line from where Snyder kicked a rouge. Varsity, 3; McGill, 4.

Excitement was intense as it was evident that time alone would save McGill, who were fading fast. Pearlman's old cut forced him to retire and Fisher took his place. Lazier replaced Ambridge.

Sommerville now dividing the kicking with Snyder. Offside by McGill forced Flanagan to kick. Sommerville received but tried to kick to with his left foot and sent it out of touch. A fumble on the line gave Varsity the ball. Snyder kicked over the line but Anderson ran it out. The steady kicking was wearing down the outsides and Rolph and Fisher were relieved by Prendergast and Haines. Flanagan was hurt and replaced by Carroll, whose fine kicking staved off defeat for McGill in the final moments of the game. The next play saw Sommerville boot over the line, forcing a rouge. Varsity, 4; McGill, 4.

Norm. Taylor replaced Ferguson. The rest of the game was a punting duel between the two half lines. No breaks occurred, however, and the game ended with McGill in possession about 15 ayrds out. Final score: Varsity, 4; McGill, 4.

McGill choose not to play the game off. This was to be regretted from the Varsity standpoint as our team was fresher and forcing the play.

VARSITY VETERANS INFORMAL DANCE AT ARCADIA, WEDNESDAY NOV. 9

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921. No. 10

TRINITY COLLEGE BIDS A RELUCTANT FAREWELL TO PROVOST MACKLEM

WHO HAS RESIGNED AFTER TWENTY ONE YEARS SERVICE

HE GOES TO TAKE UP NEW DUTIES IN CENTRAL AMERICA

A very real regret was expressed by the students of St Hilda's and Trinity Colleges on the occasion of the departure of their ex-Provost, Rev T. C. S. Macklem, D.D., LL D., D.C.L., on Monday evening. The student body, staff, and several visitors met in Convocation Hall, Trinity, and following a reception, W. A. Brown, head of Trinity college, and Miss Gretchen Gladman, head of St Hilda's, presented Dr Macklem with a portable Communion set, while Mr. Brown read an illuminated address which accompanied the gift. The address ran as follows:

"Reverend Sir:

We, the members of the student body of Trinity College, Toronto, desire to be allowed to express to you the deep and sincere regret with which we view your departure from this college over which you have so long and ably presided.

"Representing as we do, only the present generation of students, we can realize but faintly the burden of work and anxiety which your twenty-one years as Provost must have entailed, but even our short acquaintance with you, sir, has sufficed to give us as a grateful appreciation of the self-sacrificing spirit in which you have approached that work and borne that anxiety, while the testimony of past generations supports our estimate to the full.

"The college must inevitably be the poorer through your decision to resign your post, and only a recognition, of the heavy strain under which you have worked of late could reconcile us to that decision. We rejoice, however, to know that your many gifts are not to be lost to the Church, and that you now leave one field only to labour in another.

"We would ask, you, Reverend Sir, to accept from us this small gift as a reminder of our personal affection for you, of our hope that you will not forget us, and of our prayers that your future work, wherever it be, may be truly blessed."

Dr. Macklem, in thanking the students for their remembrance, expressed his deep appreciation of this token of the College's regard for him. Turning to a lighter vein, he recounted some of the incidents of his youthful days, when he aspired to gain fame as a poet, reading some of his early attempts along these lines. He stated that he was proceeding immediately to Belize, Honduras, where his future work will lie. His duties will be of an itinerant nature, embracing all the Anglican Church in Central America. He has been granted leave of absence for a year, but it is possible that he may continue there even longer. In concluding, Dr. Macklem said, "I wish to thank you with all my heart, and I beg that this cordial support may be accorded my successor, Dr. Seager. Good-bye all."

The students replied to this by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and Dr. Macklem left to bid personal farewells to the members of the staff, who presented him with a hand-some clock. The final event of the evening was Dr. Macklem's ride to the college gates in an automobile towed by the students, by means of a rope fastened to the car.

Dr. Macklem, during all his connection with the college, has repeatedly won his way into the hearts of the different students by his sympathetic nature and ever-present good-humor. His departure will be felt even more severely than is at present realized.

HIGHER EDUCATION NEEDED IN BUSINESS

Says Prof. Fya in Lecture to Canadian Club

Harmony between higher education and commercial life has an ardent advocate in the person of Professor C. R. Fya, Economic historian, who delivered to a well attended noon-day gathering of members of the Canadian Club at the King Edward Hotel on Monday, October 17, a thoroughly appreciated address on the relation between the universities and the industrial world. Associating his remarks with the epochal experiences arising from the war, and referring to the adaptibility and scientific usefulness of university men during the great conflict, the speaker, who has lately joined the staff of the University of Toronto from Cambridge, made a strong plea for a future intimate, "get together" policy between university heads and leaders in business.

Business, he said, must take more sympathetic and greater interest in higher education and the universities will respond readily. The speaker deprecated any designated as a "bogey" the idea that university men could not initiate scientific improvements in various fields of endeavour, and contended that there is scope for men of general training who are not specialized and encouraged looking from different angles at the same issue under discussion. He said this plan would prevent a cleavage between the theory of the colleges and practice in business. He made a strong appeal for confidence and a general softening of the lines of demarcation between higher education and every day business.

Guillet is Varsity Tennis Champion

Finals of Doubles to be Played on Wednesday

The U. of T. tennis singles declared a winner yesterday, when Ed. Guillet fourth year, Victoria) defeated Art Ham (second year, Meds) in the final match in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Guillet was deadly accurate in lobbing and cross-court placing throughout the match, while Ham appeared a little nervous at times. Both men, however, played off two rounds of doubles during the day in order not to hold up the doubles event, which was being played at the same time as the final singles.

The results of the doubles are as follows:

First Round

Ham and Beckett defeated Armstrong and Robertson, 6-3, 9-7.

Guillet and Banbury defeated Hilliard and Klinck, 6-0, 7-5.

Endicott and Endicott won from Wilson and Pemberton by default.

Ardenne and Pensome defeated Fraser and Lowry, 6-3, 6-4.

Purcell and J. Scott won from Ross and Ferguson by default.

D. E. Scott and McMullen won from Bate and Shier by default.

Redburn and Doren won from Wright and Boulter by default.

Helliwell and Pearce won from Kingsmill and Beament by default.

Wood and Hewitt won from Wells and Lillie by default.

Goforth and Gordon won from Saunders and Williams by default.

Guthrie and Burrows defeated McKay and W. J. Scott, 6-2, 6-2.

Alexander and Johnson won from Meredith and Douglas by default.

Westren and Winter defeated Lawson and Stanton, 6-1, 6-0.

Bell and Dickson defeated Hutner and Kenen, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Parker and McLaughlin won from Smith and Gordon by default.

Pakenham and Christie won from McNaught and McIlbraith by default.

Second Round

Guillet and Banbury defeated Ham and Beckett, 6-2, 6-3.

Endicott and Endicott defeated Dickson and Bell, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Purcell and J. Scott defeated Ardenne and Pensome, 6-3, 6-3.

D. E. Scott and McMullen defeated Redburn and Doren, 6-2, 8-6.

Wood and Hewitt defeated Helliwell and Pearce, 6-0, 6-1.

Guthrie and Burrows defeated Goforth and Gordon, 6-1, 6-0.

Alexander and Johnson defeated Westren and Winter, 6-4, 7-5.

Pakenham and Christie defeated Parker and McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-0.

U. of T. TENNIS DOUBLES DOWN TO FINALS

Two more rounds of doubles were run off Tuesday and resulted in some very close matches. Guillet, the single champion, with his partner Banbury, reached the finals. Both men play the same style of game and consequently work well together. They met the Endicott brothers also of Victoria College, in the third round and pulled out a win after a hard three-set match. Wood and Hewitt, the other finalist pair had two hard matches with Guthrie and Burrows and Pakenham and Christie, greater experience pulling them through on top. The final match between Guillet and Banbury and Wood and Hewitt will be played Wednesday at 10 a.m. The winners will play doubles on the Intercolligate team and are immune from challenge. The scores were:

Third Round

Guillet and Banbury defeated Endicott and Endicott, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Purcell and J. Scott, defeated McMullen and D. E. Scott, 6-2, 6-4.

Wood and Hewitt, defeated Guthrie and Burrows, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Pakenham and Christie defeated Alexander and Johnston, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals

Guillet and Banbury defeated Purcell and Scott, 6-3, 6-2.

Wood and Hewitt defeated Pakenham and Christie, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Challenge for positions on Tennis Team

Dickson, Alexander and Wood have challenged Jack Scott.

Gordon, Best and N. Endicott have challenged S. A. Larkin.

Burrows, Purcell and McMullen have challenged A. W. Ham.

Wood, Best and Purcell drew byes.

10 a.m. Wednesday

Dickson vs. Alexander. Gordon vs. N. Endicott. Burrows vs. McMullen.

At 1.30 p.m. the winners will play the men who drew byes.

Thursday 1.30 p.m.

Scott, Larkin and Ham vs. Winners of respective gorups.

IMPORTANT!

The Modern Language Club meeting announced for next Friday evening has been postponed to Monday. Professor DeChamp will speak, and there will be refreshments and dancing. Nominations for First Year representatives will be received.

Remember Monday, 8 o'clock, at the Union, 85 St. George Street.

Daring Sleuth Fails To Draw Fire of Freshette Vamps

Scribe Seeks "The Light That Lies in Women's Eyes—and Lies and Lies and Lies"

We have been basely deceived. From various letters recently aired in THE VARSITY, we had gathered the impression that ravishingly-gowned sirens of the first year were ambushing staid seniors and luring them down the primrose path. We immediately bought a new tie and started attending lectures. Not that we wanted to be vamped, you understand, but merely to investigate for ourselves the truth of the rumour.

There's nothing in it, positively. In three days, wherein we have openly courted danger, no co-ed has asked us to fly with her, or even walk with her for that matter. No temptress of them all has shyly slipped us an invitation to tea. We haven't found even the suspicion of the "come hither" look flashed at us. Indeed, the only look we can remember intercepting at all was from a young lady who was making for the swinging door ahead of us. By a hasty sprint we beat her to it and let her absorb the record. She looked at us. But there was no gladness in her eye.

We gave them every chance too. Tried all sorts of ruses. For instance, we used to wait until a throng of the dear things came down the corridor abreast and then, while we walked past, coyly dropped our dainty kerchief. But none of them ever picked it up. Oh, yes, one did. After repeated failures we had tried this little coquetry among a bevy of young ladies just out from a lecture in Economics. One of them rescued our token. But she didn't give it back!

So the net result is Sam Wo has all our hankies except one. Then again we insinuated ourselves into a Moderns class and, courteously approaching a possible Parisienne, we inquired, "A quelle heure est-il, mademoiselle?" And she said, "I think it's in room 63, but I ain't sure." It seemed scarcely a propos, but we were not to be discouraged. We shrugged our shoulders and continued:

"De la rige detachee—"

"It is not," she said, feeling for her waist, "I put two safety pins there."

So we've given it up. If there be any freshettes with designs upon '22 they have not seen fit to waste any ammunition upon us. In fact, in a little over three years around these halls only once did we flatter ourselves that a dame I was trying to "make" us. 'Twas in the Hart House Dining Hall years ago, and we were just going to blush when we noticed a chap with a School sweater grinning from ear to ear behind us. It was for him that Blondie had been semaphoring, and we had merely got in the line of fire. We don't eat there now.

Ah, well, we're getting into "the sere and yellow" and our delight is rather in the contemplation, through a cloud of the weed, of Liddell and Scott than of the eternal feminine—even when one is black and the other white! Whatever illusions we might have cherished as to our chance of becoming a hit among the ladies were shattered long ago at one of these year elections.

Some misguided friends had prevailed upon us to let our name stand. "Do you know any women in your year?" they asked us. "No," we answered regretfully, "hardly ever. Suppose we ought to try and get acquainted, mix more with them and all that?" "Well, no," they told us, "perhaps you'd better not. You see you're not exactly an Apollo Belvedere and—well, you know what we mean." Yes, we know what they meant.

So we understand why the black-eyes maidens perhaps reserve their wiles for worthier prey, even while the sound of their fresh, gulish laughter draws from us a sigh, for our lost youth. As we see bobbed heads and skirts tripping along, we can close our eyes and recall our own halcyon days—when we pulled the dears' hair and put apples on their desks. No need when we were a freshman of a box at the Alex, floral expression or a sedan to roll 'em up to the Main Building. Times were simple then. Well, that's all behind us . . . .

"Eheu fugaces, Postume, Postume,
Labuntur anni . . . ."

OLD ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

The Memorial House, Jarvis Street, was the scene of great festivity on Monday night when Old St. Andrew's Church gave their annual reception to the students of the University. Every faculty was well represented and this helped to make the reception a real college affair.

On the lantern and moon lit lawn many couples danced to the amplified strains of a Victrola, while those who did not care to brave the October air tripped the light fantastic in the reception room to the two-piece jazz orchestra. Refreshments were served throughout the evening so that even Queen's Hallers on early leave did not have to go away hungry. Around a huge bonfire in the yard a sing-song, under the able leadership of Archie Bryce, U.C. '21 and his orchestra, added much to the evening's fun. "Montreal is wavering." "What's the Matter with Old McGill?" and other songs reminiscent of the rugby games of the past and in anticipation of those of the future were the favourite numbers. The "School Psalm," with "Scottie" Hamilton at the piano, was sung with much gusto by the "Second kids." The Minister, Mr. Wm. M. Auld, spoke a few words of welcome to the students in which he expressed the hope that many of the students would make themselves as much at home in the church as they had at the House that evening.

CHESS CLUB

Don't forget the meeting of the Chess Club to-night in South Common Room at 8 o'clock. You will have a good time. Everybody come!

THE WEATHER MAN TELLS HOW IT WORKS

Delicate Instruments of Strange Design Fortell the Winds and Storm

When we casually glance at the paper for the probs we do not realize the amount of work that is required to ascertain these. In the small meteorological office on Bloor Street this work is done, requiring a great deal of talent and energy.

In the back-yard are several harmless looking boxes and cans, apparently of no import, but without them we would look in vain for the weather probabilities. In one there is a thermometer, which records the temperature for any time on a roll of paper. This is more properly called a thermograph. In other boxes one finds divers and sundry kinds of maximum and minimum thermometers, wet and dry bulb hygrometers, and other apparatus, which would make the science laboratory feel like the proverbial two cents.

There is also a small pool of water covered over by some rhododendron, which makes you think it is a swimming pool for chickens. Well, it isn't, it is there to evaporate, and thus tell the amount of evaporation. Numerous cans are also to be found there to gauge the rainfall. There is also a peculiar-looking glass bulb, with a black something in it. This is for the sun to shine on and determines the amount of heat it radiates.

To the west of the Observatory proper is a building on an angle with the street. This is in order that it may be directly north and south, and from it observation of the stars are taken and the time determined. There are many clocks in this building, each with its purpose. One is on a cement foundation, extending ten feet into the earth. There is a telescope, too, and from it the time that certain stars pass certain points is taken and the time determined. In this building one finds many charts, calendars, and almanacs, all Dutch to the ordinary individual.

In another place is a huge map of Canada, all covered with pins, each having a tag attached to it. There are about six hundred pins and each represents an observation station. Another interesting (?) thing was a big book with many maps, and on these maps many lines, each line joining points of the same pressure or temperature or humidity. From these Mr. Sharp, an expert on it, told us which way the wind would blow.

Everything is done with the most painful exactitude, particularly as regards the time. Allowance is made in reading the instruments for expansion due to heat, or anything else, that may cause the most minute error. All this requires the utmost skill and patience, and it receives this under the competent direction of Sir Frederic Stupart and Mr. Blake as head of the Chronological Department. Now, the next time you look for the probs, think of the work needed to produce them.

VARSITY VETS HOLD SMOKER TOMORROW

Major Hahn Will Give Some "Observations From O-Pip"

The Varsity Veterans Smoker tomorrow evening will provide an opportunity for a rare treat to the "troops." They are to meet Major "Jimmy" Hahn, D.S.O., M.C., who began his service as Scout Officer with the 1st Battalion, later going to his Infantry Brigade H.Q. He became Divisional Intelligence Officer, and soon joined the Corps Staff. During the Messines show he was loaned to the 2nd Army and served as a member of General Haine's Intelligence Staff.

Major Hahn, who is a B.A. of U.C., 1921, and a grad. of Osgoode, 1921, to say nothing of being a Charter member of Varsity Veterans, contribute much to the intelligence service in the war. It was largely a new thing, and as it grew, he grew with it. He is the author of a text-book on Intelligence work which is being recognized as a standard work. But more than this, he is really a front-line man. He is familiar with the inner workings of every "do" on the Western Front, and his talk—not an address, we don't like them—on "Observations from "O-Pip "will be full of real front-line life and humour.

In addition to Major Hahn's talk there will be some excellent moving picture comedies, the best vaudeville that Varsity affords, a sing-song, and the eats and smokes for which the U.V.A. smokers are noted. Make it a muster parade!

PRESIDENT OF ALBERTA UNIVERSITY HERE YESTERDAY

An interesting visitor at the University yesterday was President Henry M. Tory, of the University of Alberta, who stopped in the city on his way back from the McGill Centennial. Dr. Tory spent some time with Sir Robert Falconer, talking over university work.

Dr. Tory was, during the war, president of the Khaki University at Ripon, Yorkshire, where such good work was done for the soldiers who wished to continue their studies.

The first regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 13 of the Physics Building Thursday, October 20, at 4.15 p.m. Professor Macdonald will speak. Members of the first year are especially requested to be present.

SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION

Nov. 4th and 5th

DANCE AT THE KING EDWARD

"It is good to make merry," say the School Alumni, who are holding their third annual reunion on November 4 and 5, when School men of every year since the first graduating class will assemble from all parts to renew old friendships and feel again that indefinable School spirit.

Last year's reunion was so successful that the various committees have redoubled their efforts to make this one as good or better.

The programme begins at 4 p.m. Friday, November 5, with the official opening of the new electrical building. At 7 p.m. that evening a dinner-dance will be given at the King Edward. This feature was so much enjoyed last year that it is expected to be the event of the day.

The next day begins at 10 a.m., when the annual meeting will be held. In the afternoon the Varsity-Queen's Rugby game will doubtless hold the interest of the Toike Oike Alumni. Then will come the grand finale—the annual dinner at Hart House which, it is hoped, will close another successful "School spirit" enhancing reunion.

The School Alumni is the outgrowth of many associations of School men in different places. The chief ideal is to keep old friendships alive and foster interest in the "Old Red School-house." At the annual meeting a discussion will be held on the present status of those who did not obtain a degree from the University, but who left at the end of three years under the old system, and consequently have no University standing. An endeavour will be made to get recognition for them.

While the secretary was unable to announce the list of speakers assurance has been given that the list will be startling—to say the least.

A large attendance—probably four or five hundred—is expected. A very original card bearing the outline of the old school and a calendar has been sent out to each grad. Reservations at theatres and hotels will be made for those desiring it, as well as trips through various plants. No stone has been left unturned which will help to make each minute one of enjoyment.

VARSITY VETS IN ARCADIA!

Remember, Remember The Nineth of November

Rumours of an approaching show have been on foot among the troops not only rest billets but also in the line. An extra number of Bags-Hats in their cars have been seen speeding along the roads west of G.H.Q. and it is thought that the approaching struggle will be for the Arcadia Redoubt in College Trench, near Shaw Alley.

Branch have been specially active in filling all ration and ammunition dumps and an intimate friend of a pal of the Paymaster-Sultman thinks that in honour of the late King Edward that zero hour will be 21 hours on November 9th.

So if she has not bought that evening dress yet advise her to expedite its purchase, at once because it is no longer a secret known only to the higher command, but an actual fact that the First Informal Varsity Veterans Dance positively will go near at the Arcadia on November the 9th at 8.30 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME BY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The initial meeting of the University Women's Press Association was well attended, a promising number of representatives from most of the University papers being present. Tea was served and was much enjoyed during a half-hour of conversation.

Miss Adams, the president, then addressed the meeting, explaining the scope and aims of the club and outlining the plans for the year.

It is proposed having five meetings devoted to the consideration of original work submitted by the members, and five meetings which will be addressed by prominent people from down town publications.

For the benefit of incoming members the secretary, Miss McLean, read the constitution.

A motion to raise the membership fee to $1.00 was carried, albeit with a slight groan.

Some of the original work produced by members last year, was read, in order to give the new members an idea of what is expected of them, and of the standard they may be expected to reach.

The House Committee is very fortunate in having secured the services of Wilson Jardine's Orchestra. Any one who was at the ball last year will realize what this means.

No time to lose in placing one's name on the subscription lists of the faculty to which he belongs.

Capacious though Hart House is only enough tickets can be issued to supply one member of Hart House in seven with ad ticket.

HART HOUSE BOOK

The Hart House Book reviewed in Friday's issue of "The Varsity" is on sale at the very reasonable price of $2.00 a copy at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. The book containing illustrations of Hart House, is of great interest and one that every student will want to possess.

DEMOCRATIC IDEALS ETHICALLY SOUND

Mr. Tracey of British Labour Movement Speaks at Women's Union

CLASS ALLIANCE, NOT CLASS RIVALRY, IS SOUGHT

"Religion and Democracy" was the subject of the address given by Mr. Tracey, of the British Labour Movement, to a group of students at the Union on Monday night. The attitude of Democracy to organized religion is of enormous import one, for the democratic movement in Europe is quite definitely the most important and challenging moment of our time. To a great number of people identified democracy is a religion and its ideals satisfy them, the privileges of democracy represent their ideals. A great number of the people connected with this movement are not in connection with churches as the gulf between the churches and the masses is very great.

However, the movement is not anti-religious as it is based on religious conception. It took its rise with the French Revolution and the well-known cry, "Liberty Equality and Fraternity." These ideals were the ideals of Jesus; the ideas and ideals of democracy are one with the principles, ideas and ideals of Christianity.

The democratic movement is equalitarian, its aim is to break down inequalities which are the product of the economic system. Its fundamental idea is that all men are equal, socially and economically.

The Labour Movement is not a class movement but a mass movement, which aims at abolishing classes and privileges which are dependent on wealth alone. It attempts to carry out its ideal of equality of man and woman.

No longer do the working people consent to be, which in a machine, they claim to be "souls not hands." This industrial unrest is a spiritual revolt against the form of political and economic organization which denies the equality of man.

Many think that labour is engaged in a class struggle but the British movement repudiates such a statement for class struggle is unmoral and undemocratic. The British Labour Movement does not deny class antagonism but it aims at comprehension of class and organization of classes on the basis of good-will.

The British Labour Movement seeks to achieve fraternity or genuine brotherhood in industry. It seeks to make every class partner with every other class. Not only does organized democracy aim at the internal organization of the child, but it also believes in obviating the necessity of war.

Organized democracy furthers the idea of liberty, it seeks such organization as will abolish control of one class by another and to bring together all responsible in the conduct of national enterprise.

Are these ideas religious? The ideals of the organized democratic movement are fundamentally spiritual with Christian objectives in view.

"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" is the watchword of the movement and its objective is essentially a Christian one.

ATTENTION—U.C. WOMEN

It has been found necessary to reorganize the Interfaculty Clubs for Tennis, Hockey and Gymnasium. For that purpose, a meeting will be held to-day at 5 o'clock in the Lillian Massey.

Every U. C. Woman should turn out and support her representatives.

TRINITY WELCOMES FAMOUS VISITORS

Date of Installation of Provost Announced

An event of great importance in the history of Trinity, and of interest to the whole University, is to take place in Convocation Hall, Queen's Park, at 3.15 p.m., on November 17 when Rev. Canon Charles Allen Seager, M.A., D.D., will be installed as Provost of Trinity College.

The date has been so arranged as to enable many distinguished visitors to be present, among them His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. E.C. Drury, and Sir Robert Falconer. While it is hoped that His Excellency, Lord Byng will be able to attend the ceremony. As the meeting of the Trinity Corporation will end shortly before many members of that body are expected, among whom are the Archbishop of Algoma, the Bishops of Huron, Niagara, Ottawa, Toronto and Ontario, Sir Edmund Osler and Sir Henry Pellett. The Chancellor of Trinity, Dr J. A. Worrell, will preside, and Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, has been invited to speak. Invitations have been sent to the heads of the Anglican Colleges and Schools of the dominion, and of the Universities of Ontario, as well as to the graduates of Trinity, and a large attendance is expected.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER AT HART HOUSE

Sir George Foster has accepted the invitation of the Warden and Stewards of Hart House to lunch in the Great Hall on Friday, October 21, and will speak to the students for ten minutes in the Hart House Lecture Room at 1.30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—T. G. HEATON

TORONTO, OCTOBER 19, 1921.

SPORT—ATHLETICS—EXERCISE

Our President recently cautioned us against making athletics a consuming passion. "You come here to study," he said, "or should do so. If you don't, you are a nuisance to your teachers and a drawback to your class-mates." The University of Toronto seems to be sharply divided into two classes of sports—those who play and those whose only knowledge of sport is gleaned from the sidelines and the bulletin boards. One must participate to appreciate the zest of a game, the President reminded us.

We believe that in such an institution as ours each individual should make himself responsible for the requisite amount of exercise which is needful to keep himself in good health, and to stimulate his mental faculties. Compulsion should be superfluous. Athletics should be made sufficiently attractive, that we participate, not because we have to, but because we like to. A very small proportion of our senior students continue their bi-weekly work-outs at Hart House. This fact in itself cries for a modification of the present system.

Again, our teams. Among their numbers are men who come to Varsity simply that they may play. Their studies are decidedly subordinate, and many of them will admit that their professors wink at their shortcomings at examination time. What use is their training in after life? We maintain that indulgence in sports to this extent is superfluous from the health point of view. Above a certain level exercise makes demands on the body instead of assisting its normal functions. Our teams do not aspire to professionalism, but what other use can they make of their development? The world of to-day pays the strong man on the same scale it pays the electricity bill or the gas company.

It is not that we overlook the benefits which are obtained from playing games. The spirit of co-operation and team play which one acquires in this manner is invaluable in a civilization like ours. But, under the present state of affairs, it is the most proficient team, and the most expert player, who gets all the practice instead of the poorer and weaker teams and players. We need more spontaneous games and less of the elaborate involved schedules of play.

SLANG

Someone has said that "slang is a vagabond clinging to the skirts of legitimate speech." There are many, especially among our elders, who will heartily endorse this statement. To them slang shows a perverted taste, it is but a further proof of degeneracy in this irreverent age. They term it vulgar, shocking and disgusting and some declare that they would rather encounter a person who was unfamiliar with the uses of soap and water than one, who, although physically clean, harboured in his vocabulary slang.

On the other hand, there are authorities even in this University who believe that slang infuses new blood or strength and vigour into a language. Words, which are termed slang for a time, are soon incorporated into the language and so become perfectly respectable. Even the most prejudiced must admit that slang is more expressive than the more correct dictionary words. Slang conveys an idea concisely and swiftly; it is piquant and often picturesque. Slang arises from the colloquial language; it is developed by certain occasions. The late war brought many new words and much of the vernacular into our language. In Canada, at least, such expressions as "Cheerioh!" and "Carry on" were not known before nineteen fourteen. It is safe to say that these words will last. The ideas conveyed by some slang cannot be better or more forcibly expressed. The expression, "It's up to you" could hardly be improved, and nothing can approach or begin to replace the word "Pep."

Thus the vernacular is not altogether reprehensible nor the use of it sufficient reason to bar its uses from polite society. Yet it must be remembered by the devotees that there are times and seasons when slang is absolutely out of place. It should not be allowed to creep into written language. The language of literature has always differed from the colloquial and should be kept apart. Slang should be spontaneous; to deluge one's speech with the vernacular, for effect, and just because it is slang shows lack of common sense. There are grades and degrees of slang, some of which would at once be rejected by the thinking person as foolish, disagreeable or contemptible. It would be an excellent thing if we would try to effect a balance in our vocabulary, so as not to have slang at the expense of good English words, to speak English first, then season our speech discreetly with slang, if we wish, and above all, to think before we speak.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Tickets for the Varsity-McGill Rugby game will be on sale at the Athletic Association Office to-day. Get yours.

FIRST SERIES OF I.C.D.U. DEBATES

The subjects for debate in the first series of the I.C.D.U. debates have been selected by the various colleges concerned. The schedule is given below. For the dates and places of debate announcement will be made by the colleges.

Affirmative, Trinity, Negative, Wycliffe; at Trinity:—Resolved that as a means of Christianizing the world the Foreign Missions System has lost its usefulness.

Affirmative, Dentals; Negative, S.P.S.; at Dental College—Resolved that the advantages accruing as a result of the Great War outweigh the evil effects resulting therefrom.

Affirmative, Osgoode Hall; Negative, U.C., at U.C.:—Resolved that the state should prohibit race-track betting and gambling.

Affirmative, Victoria; Negative, Knox; at Knox:—Resolved that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance should be renewed.

Affirmative, St. Michael's; Negative, McMaster; at St. Michael's:—Resolved that the policy of the federal Agrarian Party is in the best interests of Canada.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA

All "School" students are reminded that the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada has commenced its weekly meetings again for this season.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Geo. T. Clark, one of the chief engineers engaged on the Toronto Harbour construction work presented a very valuable and interesting paper which traced the history of the profession in Canada and outlined its present position, advancements that are being made, and its possible future. Mr. Clark is president of the Toronto Branch.

At the next regular meeting, Thursday of this week, Mr. G. D. Powell, the Deputy City Engineer of Toronto, will address the meeting on "Waterproofing Roadway Surface."

The Institute this year is taking a greater interest than ever in the students and is doing everything possible for their welfare and to make them feel at home. So turn out to-morrow night and show your appreciation.

One prominent member said the other evening he would like to see the hall so filled that they would have to move to other quarters. Let's make them think seriously of that.

S.A.C. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following is the financial statement of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, the Students' Administrative Council, and the publications of the Joint Executive.

The actual receipts and expenditures have, on the whole, kept well within the estimates approved of by the Board of Governors through the President last autumn.

Last year's statement showed a balance in THE VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT of $7,283.74. There still remains undistributed the sum of $708.74 after making handsome contributions to the Navy League of Canada and the Alumni War Memorial Fund.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, 30TH JUNE, 1921

ASSETS

Cash on hand:			
General Account		$ 278 62	
Joint Executive		436.17	
Victory Bonds (Book Value)		1,000.00	
Accounts Receivable:			
Torontonensis	$74.75	358.14	
Torontonensis	$74.75		
THE VARSITY	$283.39	358.14	
Office Equipment:			
Typewriters		120 00	
Adding Machine		150.00	
Safe, Desks, etc.		180.00	
Liabilities			
			$2,522.93

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JOINT EXECUTIVE ACCOUNT, 30TH JUNE, 1921

Receipts:			
Balance on hand 30th Sept., 1920		$ 55.17	
Fees—The Bursar (Men)	$8,087.00		
—The Bursar (Women)	2,439.00		
—Dentistry	2,628.00		
—Ontario Veterinary College	291.00		
		1,3445.00	
Old Accounts Collected		45.00	
Students' Directory, 1920-21 Surplus		71.53	
			$13,647.40
Expenditures:			
Salaries		$728.50	
Office Expenses		306.11	
Presentation—Miss Paton		53.50	
Souvenir Pins—VARSITY Staff		60.00	
Travelling Expenses		104.60	
Staff Picture		16.00	
Grant to General Account		500.00	
			1,768.71
Balance			11,878.69
Appropriated as follows:			
THE VARSITY		5,433.37	
TORONTONENSIS		6,009 15	
			11,442.52
Balance			436.17

GENERAL ACCOUNT, 1920-1921

Receipts:		
Balance on hand 30th Sept., 1920	$251.08	
Grant from Joint Executive Account	500.00	
Interest on Victory Bonds	55.00	
Expenses re Hustle	52.50	
Glee Club Concert Net Receipts	80 13	
		$938 71
Expenditures:		
Office Expenses	$137.72	
Travelling Expenses	35.35	
Debating Union Expenses	121.85	
Glee Club—Honorarium to Conductor	245.00	
(Expenses)	18.50	
Reception to Hockey Club Expenses	13.00	
Expenses re Hustle	44 92	
Council Dinner	43.75	
		660.09
Balance		$278.62

THE VARSITY, 1920-21

Receipts:		
Advertising	$4,285 08	
Subscriptions	83.25	
Sundries	1.45	
Special Number	153.80	
Fees (portion applied to this account)	5,433.37	
		$9,957.55
Expenditures:		
Editors' Salaries	$ 590.00	
Office Expenses	214.28	
Commission	1,071.27	
Office Boy	240 65	
Advertising	20.00	
Printing	7,821.35	
		$9,957.55

TORONTONENSIS, 1920-21

Receipts:		
Advertising	$ 862.50	
Subscriptions	141.25	
Space	1,852.00	
Fees—(Portion applied to this account)	6,009.15	
		$8,864.90
Expenditures:		
Editor's Salary	$ 300.00	
Printing	4,083.77	
Binding	860.88	
Engraving	3,285.56	
Advertising	22.00	
Advertising Commissions	215.62	
Office Expenses	47.07	
Prizes for Designs	50.00	
		8,864.90

THE STUDENT'S DIRECTORY, 1920-1921

Receipts:		
Advertising	$1,015.50	
Expenditures:		
Editor's Salary	$ 25.00	
Printing	655.10	
Commissions on Advertising	253.87	
Office Expenses	10.00	
		943.97
Profit transferred to Joint Executive Account		71.53

VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT ACCOUNTS

Balance undistributed 31st Dec., 1920		$7,283.74
Contribution to		
The Navy League of Canada	$1,000.00	
University War Memorial Fund	5,500.00	
Mr. Foley, Balance of Commission	75.00	
		6,575.00
Balance undistributed		708.74

T. A. REED,
Auditor.

BRITANNICA BARGAIN

It is not often that a set of the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica can be bought at a bargain price. Just now we find two or three sets slightly rubbed. They will be sold at a liberal reduction. Come early if you want a set.

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VARSITY BRITISH RUGBY TEAM PLAYS McGILL TEAM AT STADIUM ON SAT.

SOCCER NOTES

Varsity Seniors Win

Varsity, 3; British Imperials, 2

The Varsity Senior Soccer team played its first game of the seasonon Saturday last on the back campus against the British Imperials, a Second Division team in the T. and D. The game resulted in a win for Varsity by a score of 3-2. The game was featured by the close checking of the Varsity halves and the speed and combination of the forwards. Varsity made a splendid showing for the first game and with a little more practice should be able to take the measure of Queen's here on Saturday. Several new men were given a trail on the team but it is expected that practically the same line-up will take the field on Saturday It is reported that Queen's have a strong team this year but the Varsity line-up is also stronger than last year's. In Nash at centre forward the Blue and White have just the sort of player needed to add the final punch to the attack. Nash played with Varsity two years ago, but was away last year. Ben Johnstone, also of the 1919 team, is back on the line-up and is playing splendidly. Johnstone was out last year with an injured knee. The remainder of the line-up so far is the same as last year.

Intermediates Defeat O.A.C.

Saturday saw the opening of the Interscholastic soccer series when the O.A.C. representatives journeyed to the back campus only to be defeated by the Varsity Intermediate Team by a score of 2-0. Manager Breuls did very well to get a winning team together on one day's notice. The score itself very well indicates the play. Both goals were scored by Bishop, but the whole Varsity team outplayed the opponents.

Interfaculty Games

On Wednesday last Victoria and U.C. met in the opening game of their group in the Interfaculty Soccer Series. Vic. won the game by 4-0, but U.C. were at a disadvantage in that this is their first year in the game. They expect to give a better account of themselves at their next appearance.

On Thursday S.P.S. and F.O.E. were supposed to open the games in Group III of the Soccer Series, but F.O.E. were unable to get organized in time and were forced to default the game.

On Friday Meds. Soccer Team furnished the surprise of the season in defeating Knox by 1-0. Knox were figured by every one to win. They even had the better of the play but they could not seem to score on the Meds.' goalie.

The U.C. Soccer Team have shown a marked improvement since Vic defeated them last Wednesday They came right back on Monday and outplayed Pharmacy by a score of 3-0 and the score pretty well indicates the play.

JUNIOR MEDS DEFEAT JUNIOR SCHOOL

Score 23-1

The "Doctors" waded through the "Engineers" on the back campus on Tuesday afternoon. "Meds" got four touches and one field goal and "School" got a dead line kick. The game was much closer than the score indicates and both teams showed lack of condition and speed. The line up was "Meds". Soanes (Capt), Wilson, Uren, Connell, Duncan, Watt, Stringer, Fieldern, White, McGuire, Bier, Secord, Irwin, Bell and Kelly, subs.

"School": Snead (Capt.) Sorby, Parker, Connelly, Kerr, Henderson, Burbank, Clark, Hughes, Hill, Pearson and Bailey.

Referee, Smithson; Field Judge, Allan.

Soanes, Uren and Stringer starred for "Meds."

Sorby, Parker and Connelly for "School"

School Beat Dentals

Score 11-5

The Interfaculty senior rubgy got away to a start Monday at 4:30, when S.P.S. upset the early lead of Dents and emerged victors to the tune of 12 to 5.

In the first quarter Carson got away for a spectacular run and straight-armed his way for a touch for Dents who failed to change the score until the third quarter, when a costly fumble in the Dent back division gave School their first score. Lefty Baird kicked to the dead line before this quarter ended. Three-quarter score, Dents 5, S.P.S. 6.

In the last quarter, S.P.S. secured another touch on a Dent back fumble and they converted this.

Carson for Dents was called upon for his speed and his work was commendable for the back division while Finmark was also "very much there" on the wing

Baird and Goldie were the "bright and shining lights of the School team and are to be highly commended.

Dents will have to put some pep into their back division if they are to be serious contenders for the senior honors, however, fate was cruel Monday, as their two errors were decidedly costly and proved the turning point of the game.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Toronto, Ont.,
October 15.

"DR. JACK MAYNARD.

Varsity Rugby Team, Molson's Stadium, Montreal, 10.45 a.m. Win, lose, or draw eight hundred and eighty-two Dents send cheers and best wishes to our coach, manager, and all players."

This message was received by Coach Maynard in Montreal on Saturday just before the ball was kicked off at the beginning of the game. It was a real tangible way of showing that although many could not see the game yet they were keenly interested. The spirit shown in this telegram is the spirit that wins games. When every faculty in the University and every man in every faculty becomes filled with this spirit then Varsity will be the very essence of all that is good.

On the score-board Varsity didn't register a victory but in all other respects Saturday's game was a real victory. It is just eleven years since McGill has been beaten in Montreal. In 1910 they were defeated by Varsity. In 1921 Varsity tied the game. We have called this a victory. It was. At half time McGill had the edge. Varsity was giving everything. McGill was beating them. Inspired by that thing called Varsity Spirit the players went into the second half four points behind in a game where one tally was as a mountain and turned defeat into an even break and almost a victory.

Here indeed are two striking examples of Varsity Spirit. That which the team showed in coming from behind that which prompted the senders of this telegram in this act of encouragement. How much of this Spirit have YOU imbibed since you came to the University?

DENTALS WIN SOCCER GAME

In an Interfaculty soccer game on the back Campus, Dents defeated Wycliffe 7 to 0.

The speedy forward of the winners was too much for the opposing team. Robinson, Cech, Langwaid, Rowland, Learoyd divided scoring honors. Rowland's beautiful passing from the right-wing was the feature of the game. Wycliffe was somewhat handicapped by the absence of two of their regulars. Mr. Wingfield, of S.P.S. handled the game very satisfactorily

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, WESTERN DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 15—St. Michael's at Western; Varsity at O.A.C.
Saturday, Oct. 22—Varsity at Western; St. Michael's at O.A.C.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Varsity at St. Michael's; Western at O.A.C.
Saturday, Oct. 29—Western at Varsity; O.A.C. at St. Michael's.
Wednesday, Nov 2 St. Michael's at Varsity; O.A.C. at Western.
Saturday, Nov. 5—Western at St. Michael's; O.A.C. at Varsity.

FENCING

The Fencing Club has now started again. Any one wishing to join the class please start turning out on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at five p.m. in Hart House

SENIOR VIC TOO GOOD FOR U. C. SENIORS

Tuesday afternoon saw the initial game of the senior Vic—Trinity—U.C. Mulock Cup Group. The game was played on the Victoria Campus before a good turnout of spectators. U. C. were outnumbered but made up for it in enthusiasm They were right behind their team—all ways.

U C. kicked off poorly into the wind, but the Methodists made a forward pass and U. C. secured. U. C. were unable to get their kick away and the ball was given to Vic. Mills lifted the ball to the dead line and repeated twice before the first quarter ended.

With a strong wind behind them Arts decided to play a bucking game. This was unusually thoughful as Vic were favouring a one man back division For Arts, Ashworth was stopping some of the bucks while Webber was tackling well. Geddes replaced McKeown. Mills of Vic made a pretty run and the first half ended with Victoria in possession on U. C.'s 5-yard line.

U. C. switched their line-up after half-time Webber was moved in to a snap-back and Ryrie went on as outside wing.

Victoria kicked off with the wind. Mills kicked to dead line after a few bucks by U. C. Shaver of Vic replaced Ferguson. Mills of Vic developed a bad habit of kicking the ball over the fence.

Three-quarter time ended Vic 6; U. C. 0.

Mills was hurt but recovered sufficiently to kick the ball over the U. C. line where a U. C. half assisted it to the dead line.

It will be noticed that all seven of Victoria's points were deadlines. U. C. should have secured several points in the second period when they had a strong wind behind them. They will improve with practice The kicking of Mills of Victoria was good. The lines were very even but the greater weight of the Victoria men gave them a slight edge

The line up was:—

Senior Vic.		Senior U.C.
Course	F W.	Baker
Hollingrake	R.H.	Matchett
Mills	C.H.	Reburn
Chant	L.H.	Purcell
Tufford	Q.	Deeton
Reaks	Snap	Bone
Hazlewood	L.L.	McNamara
Brewer	R.L.	Ashworth
Hill	L.M.	Woodland
Flavelle	R.M.	McKeown
Hudson	L.O.	Webber
Ferguson	R.O.	Stanton

Subs.: Vic., Mine, Shaver; U. C., Ryrie, Geddes, Stewart.

Referee. Surrett, Umpire. Littlefield

TRACK TEAM

At an executive meeting held last night the following were decided upon as the team to represent Varsity at the coming meet at Queens.

Carruthers, Bell, Langford, Rowell, Turner, Bicknell, McVicar, Leigh, McAuliffe, Reynolds, Thompson, Stevenson, Davidson, Sparrow, Rumble, Gauld, Vince, Lively.

All the above men **must** report for a final work out at the Stadium to-day from 4:30 to 5:30 This evening there will be a chalk talk given by Mr. Halbus, in the large lecture room, upstairs in the South Wing of Hart House.

TRINITY COLLEGE TRACK MEET

J. W. Lowe Breaks College Record in Broad Jump

A remarkably good track exhibition was given by the Trinity College Athletic Association at their annual field day on Monday afternoon Rain [illegible] heavy owing to rain, but the running was speedy throughout, and the college record for the broad jump was broken by J. Lowe. The feature of the day was the dead-heat in the hundred yards between F. A. Smith and J. Lowe. The results were as follows:

100 yards—1, Lowe and Smith, tie; 2, Kister; 3, Ferguson. Time, 10.8 secs.

Pole Vault—1, Thomson; 2, Johnson; 3, Wilson Height, 7 feet 3 1-4 inches.

Half-mile—1, Davidson, 2, Browne; 3, Ferguson. Time, 2 minutes 17.4 secs.

Hammer—1, Chaffe, 2, Kembar, 3, De Pencier. Distance, 54 feet 3 inches.

220 yards—1, Lowe; 2, Ferguson, 3, Morrison. Time, 24-8 seconds.

Shot Put—1, Herbert, 2, De Pencier; 3, Bell Distance, 26 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump—1, Lowe; 2, Klaehn; 3, Browne. Time, 5 minutes 26 6 seconds.

One Mile—1, Wilson, 2, Mason 3, Grew. Distance, 83 feet 6 inches.

440 yards—1, Davidson, 2 Ladier, 3, Ferguson. Time, 57.2 seconds.

High Jump—1, Kister; Height, 4 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Three miles—1, Wilson; 2, Mason, 3, Duelly. Time, 18 minutes, 53 seconds.

The year '25 carried off the inter-year relay race, with '24 second and '23 third.

Starter: Dr. Kirkwood. Judges: Messrs. Woodcock, Norton, Todd and Owen, Timekeepers: Messrs. Hodgins and Adams.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of all U C. men interested in rifle shooting in Room 8, at 3.30 to-day.

Every one intending to shoot this year must attend, as practice for the inter-faculty tournament has already begun.

Dr. Henderson will be on hand to enrol new members and to collect the $2.00 fee. No one will be allowed on the ranges before his fees are paid, so do not forget your $2.00.

BRITISH RUGBY

AT THE STADIUM

Next Saturday Afternoon

The first home-and-home games between the British Rugby teams of McGILL and VARSITY.

RESERVED SEATS (Including Tax) $1.00 GENERAL ADMISSION 50 cents

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"TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1921-22

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his of her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note.—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides a print for the year-book.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1, 1921.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to either of the "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 1, 1921).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit—their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:

Fratres in Facultate. Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate. Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 1st and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 1, 1921).

Cut this and keep for future reference.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

FOURTH YEAR ELECTIONS

The results of last week's strenuous fourth year election campaign are announced as follows.

Vice-president, B. H. Johnston, Sec.-Treas., J. G. Spotton, Varsity Rep.: L. J. Robinson.

The president, S. L. Coulter assumed office after the general elections last spring.

MINING AND METALLURGY

The Mining and Metallurgy Club is planning an interesting and comprehensive programme for this year's activities. At the first meeting of the term held recently, the club's policy was outlined and members of the freshman year introduced.

The following officers were elected: Vice-President: A. H. Stratford; Sec.-Treas. W. R. McGuire; 1st Year Rep.: J. Whitton.

Chairman, Entertainment Committee: Pat Lyle.

The president, J. Drybrough, was in the chair.

Members of the fourth year are urged to make early appointments with Mr. Charles Aylett, the official class photographer, so that the graduate pictures for Torontonensis may be got together as soon as possible. Mr. Aylett's studio is at 96 Yonge Street. Phone Main 1098.

THE FOURTH YEAR

Already the executive of 2T2 has been formed and preparations are under way to leave S.P.S. with a flash of brilliance that will be remembered for a long time to come. Mr Coulter, the president, is sure that 2T2 is the finest fourth year that School ever had and he says he will prove it before the season is over. He only asks us to wait and see. Further developments are promised shortly:

The new executive are as follows.
President—S. L. Coulter.
Vice President—B. H. Johnston.
Secretary-Treasurer—J. G. Spatton
Varsity Rep.—L. J. Robinson.

"Jack" Coulter, the retiring Secretary-Treasurer of 2T3, made a short pronouncement regarding the class funds and incidentally gave the welcome information that there was a goodly sum in the treasury.

The new president, John Farley, informed the class that he had been able to secure an option on Columbus Hall for Friday, November 25th, and asked for someone to ratify his act. This was done and unanimously supported by the class.

The President than called for nominations for the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Several men were nominated, and on Thursday afternoon the elections took place.

The new 2T3 executive follows:
President—John Farley
Vice-President—F. W. Huggins
Secretary-Treasurer—C. A. Norris.

2T4 School promises to make things quite interesting for the Freshmen at the "Annual Reception" this fall, which will be held early in November, but beyond promising something entirely novel, Mr Dymond would not commit himself concerning the nature of the "entertainment." 2T4 intend to make this the snappiest initiation in the history of "School."

At a meeting of the year, which was held early last week the following executive were chosen to assist Mr. Dymond.

Vice-President—T. M. S. Kingston.
Secretary-Treasurer — E. M. MacQuarrie

THE FIRST YEAR

First year School is decidedly full of "pep." Although not great in numbers the Freshmen are enthusiastic to a man. Even references to the impending initiation cannot dampen their spirits. Mr Norman, the President, already has plans in hand for the return "party" to be given to the Sophomores after the initiation. Like all freshman years, the chief difficulty of 2T5 is the arranging of their finances. The executive, however, do not anticipate any trouble in this direction.

They appear now to be a year that will imbibe plenty of the old "School spirit." However, one cannot compare them with any other Freshman year in School history, because comparisons are odious, and any way 2T3 hasn't graduated yet.

The present executive for 2T5 follows:
President Norman
Vice-President—V. B. Lillie.
Secretary-Treasurer—J. W. Ryan
Athletic Rep.—S. L. Pollock.

A young dog, of an extraction known to the initiated as "mongrel", who wandered into the First Year Draughting Room, yesterday afternoon, was the innocent cause of much merriment on the part of the Freshmen who were occupying the room at the time. With a sort of insane glee they pounced upon the canine, and went through all the motions which are usually carried out at a meeting of this kind. Finally one bright young originator conceived an idea. With infinite pains he carved out a large circle of card-board with a hole in the centre, and on it wrote "Poor Sophs." After much struggling he and his co-plotters tied this around the dog's neck. Forthwith they lead him downstairs amid loud laughter from the assembled Freshies. Finally shooing him into one of the Second Year Classrooms they left that locality with greatly accelerated speed. It is not known what became of the dog, but it is rumoured that he was handed over to the Meds to have the collar removed along with other sections of his anatomy.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

University College Initiation Friday

The University College Initiation of Freshmen will take place in the Old Gym., behind the Stadium on Friday evening. Freshmen are cordially invited to meet the Reception Committee there at 7.30 p.m. Their names will be checked off at the door to make sure no man comes twice, so don't miss the party.

Come to the Autumn Tea

The time honoured function of University College, the Autumn Tea will take place in East and West Halls, U. C. on Saturday, October the 22nd from 3 to 6 o'clock. The wives of the Faculty and the women of the upper years join in an official welcome to the women of 2T5. Every U. C. woman is urged to be present; it is a College function. The women of the fourth year, and some of the third year are asked to consult the lists in the Women's cloak room.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

The second meeting of the U. C. Women's Literary Society will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25, at eight o'clock in the Women's Union, 85 St. George St., and not in Argyll House, as previously announced. Kindly note this change. The speaker and programme will be announced later in "VARSITY."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STAG DINNER

Arrangements have been completed for the U.C. dinner on Tuesday next. A good programme, comprising a few short speeches, musical selections and a sing-song has been arranged. All male students in University College should obtain tickets at once from their year president or in the rotunda.

Dentistry

Hya Yaka has gone to press and will be out in about ten days' time. This promises to be a good issue, but let us make the next one a better one by starting right now. Short snappy stories, original jokes, grinds, whizz-bangs, and any news related to the R.C.D.S. will be heartily welcomed.

DENTAL DANCE

The first big school dance is to be staged at Columbus Hall Friday, October 21st. Most of the tickets have been picked off, but there are still a few left. Get in touch with the At Home representative, buy that-last ticket, speak to the girl, don't worry about the taxi, and be at the corner of Sherbourne and Linden at 8.45 sharp.

RIFLE TEAM

The Dental Rifle Team is going strong but there are still a number of men who wore the crossed guns on their arm who haven't enlisted. Get in touch with Lorne Smith, 2T3, at once as we want to see the DeLury Shield resting in the R.C.D.S.

WATCH SENIOR DENTS ON FRIDAY

Senior Dents were a few points behind Senior School in the rugby game played Monday afternoon, but the same teams clash again on Friday, the same place at the same hour and we expect different results. Jack Staughton claims there will be nothing to it so let every Dent supporter be on the job and cheer the gang on to victory.

Duties of School Freshmen

Notice for fatigue work for the 1921-22 term has been given to School Freshmen. It will be necessary for S.P.S. 2T5 to furnish one man daily from now till the end of the school year, who will report at the office of the Engineering Society at 9 a.m. on the day of his appointment to run errands, wait on customers, and make himself useful generally. The names of the class have been listed alphabetically, and the list will be gone through from Agnew to Yuill. Yesterday was the first day of fag work.

COME ON! SONGSTERS! COME ON!

Send your best songs, parodies, yells and choruses, for use at the McGill-Varsity game, Oct. 29, to Students Administrative Council, Hart House.

A Prize of Five Dollars for the most original offering.

Wycliffe

The early hours of Saturday morning were disturbed by Neptune (alias the President of the Sophs), supported by his trusty gang of Greek slaves, etc., hauling their victims to the lower regions where they were tied together in Indian file. It was suggested that it was a fine night or rather morning for a murder so the whole band was led out to its doom. Escaping, however, the dangers of the upper world each frosh found himself hastened before an august assmbly, where he was tried and found guilty to an accompaniment of the god Pan's pipe. The most popular sentence seemed to be to ride a certain fiery steed. This steed by popular assent assumed later the form of a roasting oven. Soon the grisly band found themselves all behind the bars and it only took the splendid repast to conclude the ceremony.

St. Michael's

OI! OI! THESE IRISHERS!

On Tuesday afternoon the opening game of the Intermural Series was held between the Irish and the Jews. Of course the Sinn Fein team coached by Fr. Carr, easily won over the Israelites, under the guidance of Fr. McCoskell. The final score stands: Irish, 7; Jews, 0.

ST. MICHAEL'S ALUMNAE

On Saturday, October 22, from 5 to 6, St. Michael's College Alumae will hold their Annual Autumn Tea for the undergraduates and staff of the College, at St. Joseph's College, St. Albans St.

NOTICE

School men will be glad to hear that the raise in fees mentioned in last Wednesday's "VARSITY" does not come into effect until the Session of 1922-23.

MANAGERS OF TEAMS NOTE THIS

Managers desirous of having the games of their teams reported in the downtown papers must attend to it themselves.

POLITICAL ECOMONY CLUB

The second meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Wednesday, October 19th at 4.00 p.m., in the rooms of the Graduates' Club, Library Building. Dr. Kirkpatrick will deliver the second lecture in his series on Public Speaking. All students in Honour Economics should be present.

OPPORTUNITY

There are vacancies on the Sporting Staff for three live reporters.

A BROKEN VOW

Over her lover she pleadingly leaned,
And he promised for her dear sake,
As he lay in the hammock and saw her tears,
Not another drop to take.

With a thrill of joy the fair girl sprang
To his side, with a loving look.
The vow was broken likewise the rope,
And another drop he took.
VARSITY, 1893.

VIC. LIT. DEBATES IMPERIAL PROBLEM

Plans and Cabinet For Year Are Announced

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

"Resolved that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance should be renewed" was the subject debated at the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria College Union Literary Society on Saturday evening in Alumni Hall. The question was argued for an hour and some very strong points were made by both affirmative and negative speakers. When the vote was taken a majority of the members voted for the negative.

President A. E. T. Gilroy occupied the chair. The chief feature of the Literary session was a pleasing piano solo by Mr. J. H. Anderson of 2T5. An encore number was necessary. Mr. H. C. Marr, 2T3, rendered Rudyard Kipling's "The Explorer." Several well-known songs were sung, Mr. H. Hazlewood, 2T3, leading the sing-song.

When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and adopted, the new leader of the Government, Mr. J. M. Luck, announced the members of his Cabinet. They are as follows: Leader of the Government, J. M. Luck, '22; Minister of Finance, I. G. Perkins, '23; Secretary of State, A. W. Scott, '24; Minister of Debates, A. K. Christie, '22; Minister of Programmes, A. G. Walwyn, '23; Minister of Foreign Affairs, R. P. Stewart, '22; Minister of Publicity, M. W. Booth, '23; Minister of the Interior, H. Robertson, '24; Postmaster-General, O. G. Lawson, Theol., Attorney-General, R. H. Harstone, B.A.; Minister of War, H. A. Hollinrake, '24; Minister without Portfolio, H. S. Crawford, '23; W. G. Floodle, '23; G. Mason, '23.

The request of the Bob Committee for further time to complete its duties was granted. Progress was reported regarding the 1921 graduate picture. The matter was considered in committee of the whole with Mr. J. C. Eastcott in the chair. After some discussion by various mambers the report was adopted and the meeting reverted to Government business.

"That this Society go on record as favouring continuance of the Freshman reception and that a committee be appointed to lay the matter before the Chancellor," was the resolution passed unanimously after discussion for and against the measure.

The Leader of the Government announced that a meeting of the Collegiate Debating Club would be held this week. He also announced that at the next meeting the disarmament question would be discussed. The subject for debate would be "Resolved that hope for world peace lies wholly in the Washington Conference." A prominent speaker, well versed in the facts of the case, would address the meeting.

The critic's report was given by Mr. R. H. Harstone, B.A., reporting Government business well-conducted, and the programme good. The meeting then adjourned to the Lit. Common Room, where all partook of a bun feed.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical training in the first and second years will commence next week and all students in these years will attend at the hours indicated in the subjoined time-table. These hours have been fixed by the respective faculties and colleges and students will be required to attend 80 per cent. of the classes.

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9–10		S.P.S. I For. I For. II		Med. I-B Med. II-A	U.C. II	Vic. I S.P.S. II-C
10–11	S.P.S. II	St. Michael's I & II		S.P.S. II	St. Michael's I & II For. I	Med. I-A
11–12		Med. II-A Trin I	Med. II-B	Med. II-B		
12– 1	U.C. II	Vic. I	Med. I-B	S.P.S. I For. II Trin. I S.P.S. II (Civils)		
2– 3			Med. I-A			
3– 4		Vic. II	U.C. I	Vic. II	U.C. I	

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Correspondence

Editor, VARSITY.

We notice by your paper
That you're wasting precious space
On useless controversy
'Bout one's handmade P'risian lace.

Many youthful gallants,
And many maidens fair,
Get hot beneath the collar
On what the "Freshettes" wear.

'Tis not their "Paddy" baldric,
Nor yet contrasted hose
Caused this disturbing letter,
This ill-timed, useless prose.

These flaxen curls and raven locks
Instil conflicting passions,
That e'en within our college wall'
We find opposing factions.

We love the Frosh, we love the Sophs,
In fact we love them all.
So, Queen's Hall, erase that frown,
Forget that (forgive us) brawl.
RISK.

RE THE DINING HALL

The Editor, VARSITY.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Permit us to offer a few suggestions re Hart House meals. We believe in variety spirit, but in comparing the meals at Hart House with those served elsewhere for the same price and for profit we are forced to acknowledge that improvement can be made. For example, let us refer you to Eaton's thirty-five cent Cafeteria lunch and the meal served us by The Hydro at Chippewa for forty cents, etc.

We think the following suggestions might not be out of place to the Hall Committee:

1. A suggestion box cleared frequently.
2. A daily menu to be posted at the Hall Porter's desk.
3. Catsup or some form of pickles
4. More and a better quality of meat.
5. An electric potato peeler to eliminate the skin game going on at various meals.
6. Compulsory attendance of the Hall Committee at all meals.

In conclusion, we don't advocate cheaper meals, but believe they can be improved at the present rate. At present the convenience and associations seem to be the only attractions of the Hart House dining hall.

Yours very truly,
S.P.S. 2T2-5.

VARSITY ROOTERS

Get behind your team and turn in some really snappy ideas for yells and parodies. We want pep punch and point to every number on the song sheet. If you have any ideas put them on paper and hand them in at the Athletic Office to-day. DO IT NOW.

MASQUERADE SUBSCRIPTION LIST

A subscription list for the Hart House Masquerade will be opened in the Supply Dept., Thursday, October 20, at 9 a.m. To ensure fair and quick distribution four lists will be provided, one for each year. The number of tickets allotted School is limited, so see your year representative in the Supply Dept. as early as possible.

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ST. MARY'S C. I. STUDENTS!

There will be a meeting of all former students of St. Mary's Collegiate Institute, now in attendance at the University, in the South Common Room, Hart House, at 4.30 p.m., Friday, October 21, for the purpose of re-organizing the St. Mary's Varsity Club, and arranging a programme for the year. Everybody is urged to attend.

From the Exchange Table

FROSH MUST FILE ACTIVITY RECORDS

At Columbia University, the Freshmen are required to file a card containing a record of their activities at prep school, whereby the managers of the various activities are enabled to secure the names of any class of men they desire in a few minutes time.

NEW CORNELL PRESIDENT

Dr. Livingstone Farrand is to be installed as president of Cornell University on October 20. It is expected, says The Columbia Spectator that fifty heads of Universities will attend the ceremony.

HARD TIMES

"This store to be wound up at once,"
Was the sign that I saw downtown.
And I judged that in the late dull months
The business had quite run down.
—VARSITY, 1893.

JUNIOR RUGBY SCHEDULE. WESTERN DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 15—McMaster at O.A.C.
Wednesday, Oct. 19—Varsity at McMaster.
Saturday, Oct. 22—Varsity at O.A.C.
Wednesday, Oct. 26—McMaster at Varsity.
Saturday, Oct. 29—O.A.C. at McMaster.
Saturday, Nov. 5—O.A.C. at Varsity.

FRESHMEN BE PREPARED!

The phenomenom of the step-up transformer may be wonderful to scientific eyes, but it will look very simple to the Frosh of St. Mike's after to-night. The Sophs have inverted a very original transformer for the purpose of initiation, and after each freshie has been helped up its various steps by their gentle hands, they will be transformed into men worthy to bear the honours of the "Double Blue."

At the finish of the initiation the results of the First Year elections will be announced.

Senior School surprised Senior Dents by defeating them 12-5 in an interesting game. The feature of the game was the running and kicking of E. Baird, of School. The Engineers' points were scored on Dent fumbles behind the line and on ranges.

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Advanced class Monday evenings 8 to 10, one dollar including refreshments.

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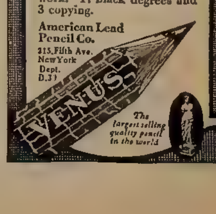

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. | UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921. | No. 11

CHEMICAL CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DINNER

Interesting and Instructive Addresses Given by Speakers

With a record attendance of about ninety, the Annual Dinner of the Chemical Club at the Walker House on Wednesday evening was a huge success. According to Precedent, the evening was opened by the rendering of the Varsity, S.P.S., and year yells, delivered in a very audible manner. Then ensued the main event of the evening—the assimilation of the variegated viands formulated by the chef of the House of Plenty. During this industrious period, the Bolshevicki Orchestra, imported from Nigeria especially for this occasion, consisting of Messrs. Hamilton, Griffith, Kingsmill, and Parker, dispensed sweet music, displaying an amazingly broad musical range, passing with masterly rapidity from the tense, dramatic chords of "Cherie" to the sibilant strains of "One Kiss" followed by "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "Ain't We Got Fun" in appropriate sequence. The evening would have seemed very drab without the enlivening efforts of these talented musicians. Mr. L. M. Price, 2T3, was elected Vice-President of the Club.

The ravenous appetites of 2T4 having finally been satiated, the oral part of the evening's entertainment commenced. The Psalm of Life was howled by 2T4 and sung by the remainder, and the year yells provided an outlet for the superfluous energy generated by the sumptuous repast just interned.

The address of the Chairman, Mr. A. Fair, President of the Chemical Club, was short but snappy, welcoming the freshmen, and briefly outlining the uses and plans of the Club. He was followed by Mr. H. Dignam, who gave a very interesting talk upon the development of power and industries in the St. Maurice Valley district, interspersed with amusing personal experiences. Shawinigan Falls, where Mr. Dignam was this summer, has become, within the last few years, one of the most important electrochemical centres on the continent, due mainly to cheap water-power, cheap French-Canadian labour, and the increasing demand for chemical and metallurgical products, brought about by the war. He discussed the growth of the acetone industry in Canada,—in 1915 the first commercial preparation was made, and in 1917 the first shipment was made to England. Mr. Dignam interestingly described by means of graphic drawings the conversion of acetylene into acetaldehyde then acetic acid, and finally the ultimate product acetone.

Mr. C. L. Breithaupt then gave an instructive address upon the various stages by which hides are ultimately transformed into sole leather. Mr. J. Crawford gave three short but sweet pianological gems—"Country Gardens," "Dreams of Love," and "Le Papion." He also responded to an insistent encore.

Mr. Johnson then gave a very thorough description of the manufacture of paper. His attention to detail and his methodical delivery made his paper very interesting as well as instructive. Mr. W. A. Campbell gave a rather short but masterly discourse upon his experiences as an efficiency engineer with the Algoma Steel Corporation at the Soo this sujmer. Professor Bain than spoke briefly, owing to the lateness of the hour, upon the proposed formation of a Toronto Students' Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Similar branches are now being formed at McGill and Queen's. Professor Bain explained the desirability of maintaining this Society, membership in which may only be obtained by qualified men, thus placing the standards of the profession on a higher plane, and separating competent men from the numerous quacks now claiming the title of chemists or chemical engineers.

And last but not least, Professor Ardagh gave a very amusing talk on general subjects, including his nightmare; but his speech had a background of practical truth and sound advice, especially his reference to the self generated pomposity of 2T4.

The National Anthem, Toike Oike, Toronto, and as a grand finale, the classical uplifting strains of the Engineers' yell, brought to an enthusiastic close a very enjoyable evening, a record epoch in Chemical Club history, and the infusion of the "Chemical Spirit" into 2T5, which will in future, it is hoped, result in a unified endeavour to maintain the lofty ideals of the Chemical Club.

No one arrested.

No fire alarms turned in.

CAMERA CLUB

There has been considerable anxiety in the hearts of amateur photographers in respect to the inactivity of the Camera Club. The delay is, however, entirely unavoidable, being caused by a late shipment of photographic apparatus and supplies from England. These have been on order for several months and have not yet arrived. The Camera Committee is going ahead in spite of this disappointment and expects to take constructive steps in the very near future. Those who have either by chance or purpose wandered into the Club dark rooms in Hart House have found them living up to their name every minute, being as black inside as the proverbial pocket. There are five rooms opening into each other, one for enlargement werk, three developing chambers and one for printing, comprising a well laid out and up-to-date finishing department. These rooms have never been in use, and when the delayed materials arrive will provide excellent accommodation for all members of the Camera Club.

WYCLIFFE

The date for the Annual Field Day has been set for Wednesday, October 26. The executive has arranged an excellent list of events to be followed by a reception with presentation of prizes, music and refreshments in the College.

NOTICE

The Undergraduate Body of the University of Toronto

Several days ago a false fire alarm was turned in from one of the University boxes, presumably by a member of the undergraduate body.

I have been requested by the Students' Court to warn all students against this practice which, aside from being very foolish, is extremely dangerous, especially in view of the torn-up conditions of many of the city streets at the present time.

H. G. THOMPSON,
Convenor of Students' Court.

INDEX SYSTEM FOR FROSH ADVOCATED

Varsity Activities Consider Proposed Plan a Good One

Much favour is being found in University circles with the suggestion that the different Colleges of the University of Toronto follow the example of the Columbia University and index the prep. school activities and special interests of every incoming freshman and freshette.

Briefly, the plan is this: Every frehsman and freshette would be required at the beginning of the session to fill out on a card the various activities in which he or she took part before coming to the University. These cards would be filed, according to the nature of the activity, in a central office where they could be freely consulted by the leaders and managers of College and University societies, clubs, groups, etc. So if a student were interested in dramatics, the arts, debating and public speaking, Glee Club, and Orchestral work, or in any of the branches of athletics, he or she would soon be brought into touch with other students similarly interested.

Mr. Roy Rickert, General Secretary of the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A., in giving the plan his enthusiastic commendation, pointed out that he and his associates had done something along this line, although in a narrower and more restricted fashion. They had requested as many students as possible to fill out cards giving name, age, address, church attended and what form of Y.M.C.A. work they might be interested in. These cards were then filed away in the General Secretary's office for reference.

Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, declared that the plan was an excellent one from the point of view of his organization. "If each student recorded the branch or branches of athletics in which he was experienced or interested it would assist us materially and would enable us to help him in getting placed, so far as athletics are concerned, without trouble."

The constitution of the Students' Administrative Council gives, in the opinion of its General Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. F. C. Hastings, B.A., requisite authority to the Council to institute and ccarry out such a plan as proposed. Section 2, of Article II of the constitution, which reads: "The object of the Council is to represent the students in matters determining their interest," and Section 5, "To promote social life and academic unity among students" would prove sufficient to cover a case of this kind.

Discussing the matter generally, Mr. Hastings said: "The average freshman is loath to tell anything about himself lest anything unpleasant happen to him. This makes it difficult for us to ascertain m makes it difficult for us to ascertain just what he is interested in, and thus to find for him his proper niche in University life. Such a plan as you suggest would remove this difficulty and would be of manifold benefit to the student himself, to say nothing of the University in general."

So far, the thing is only in the air. The idea, being new, requires consideration, and whether any definite and official action will be taken remains to be seen.

U. OF T. DIRECTORY

A number of students have failed to leave their city addresses and telephone numbers with the Registrar of the University or the Secretary of the Faculty. This information should be given in at once if it is to appear in the Directory.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will meet at the Union, 85 St. George, next Monday evening. Prof. De Champ will speak, and refreshments and dancing will com; plete the programme. Nominations for the First Year Representative will be received. Every one interested in Moderns is invited. Don't forget, Monday at 8 o'clock at the Union.

WYCLIFFE CONVOCATION DEGREES CONFERRED

Interesting Addresses Mark Annual Event

The Annual Fall C9nvocation of Wycliffe College was held last evening at 8 o'clock, the President, Dr. Hoyles, in the chair.

After the opening exercise conducted by Canon Bryan the Principal, Dr. O'Meara presented a report on the state of the College, showing that the College is now stronger in numbers than at any time since the outbreak of the war.

The diploma of the College was conferred in absentia on the Rev. Daniel Edwards and on the late Rev. W. H. Fry, who, after spending a number of years in the far north, came east only to fall a prey to a disease contracted in the North.

Dr. Hallam, speaking of Mr. Fry's work, spoke of the great tributes paid him By Bishop Stringer and all those with whom Mr. Fry had been associated. His premature death deprived the Canadian Church of one of its most gallant and self-sacrificing missionaries.

The Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred in absentia upon the Most Rev. F. H. DuVernet, D.D., Archbishop of Caledonia. The Archibshop was presented by Canon Marsh of Lindsay, who was a class-mate in the first year of Wycliffe's history. He spoke in very high terms of the Archbishop's work and personality.

A portrait of Principal O'Meara, presented by an anonymous dooor, was unveiled by the Hon. and Rev. Canon Cody, who afterwards reminisced on the life and work of the first principal, Dr. Sheraton, and the present principal, Dr. O'Meara. Mr. F. C. Jarvis, the Treasurer of the College, accepted the gift on behalf of the Council. Dr. O'Meara spoke bery vriefly, telling of his very great regard for those among whose portraits his was to have a place, the late Dr. Sheraton, Dr. Cody, Dr. Hoyles, and the late Hon. S. H. Blake.

Dr. C. Veir Pilcher, who just recently had the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by the University of Oxford, spoke of his impressions of Iceland, where he spent part of the summer vacation. Iceland, which is a very volcanic country, is not without its motor cars. On account of the shortage of bridges, Dr. Pilcher was forced to "ford" a river in the Chevrolet which he used. The Icelandic Church has become infected with German rationalism and is in need of the introduction of a more virile and healthy Christianity. While there, Dr. Pilcher visited the homes of Peterson, Iceland's outstanding poet and evangelist.

The evening was concluded with a few words from the Rt. Rev. H. J. Hamilton, D.D., Bishop in Mid-Japan.

Among those on the platform were Provost Seager of Trinity College and Canon Plumptre.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Year Work to Conform to Standard of Past Years

At the initial meeting of the editorial board of Torontonensis, 1922, held recently in the Women's Union, 85 St George Street, several important matters were discussed and the preliminary arrangements were made for the successful issue of the twenty-fourth volume of the Year Book. It was decided without objection that the form and general make up of the book should conform to the standard of the past several years and questions bearing upon special features, art pages and design work were brought forward for discussion. The question of the dedication was left over for a subsequent meeting when the members of the Board are to present suggestions. After discussion of several ideas submitted it was decided that the keynote of this year's Torontonensis is to be "Leadership," following on "Reconstruction" of the 1920 edition and "Progress" of the 1921 Year Book, it was considered fitting that a keynote, the idea behind which was the giving of direction to both reconstruction and progress in national life, should be chosen for the issue, sponsored by the graduating class of 1922.

Business arrangements of "Torontonensis" were explained by the Business Manager and it was announced for the benefit of the graduating groups that the lists of photographers open to the various faculties and colleges is as follows:

Freeland, 338 Yonge St.,; Aylett, 96 Yonge St.; Lyonde, 167 Yonge St.; Farmer Bros., 492 Spadina Ave., and Barrett, 327 Yonge St.

COMING MASQUERADE PROMISES GOOD TIME MAKES MANY MERRY

Occasion For Brilliant Costumes Gives Wide Scope For Originality

"What am I going to wear? Gee! What can I get for the Masquerade?" is heard from the undergrads. from the Music Room to the Swimming Pool. These remarks refer, of course, to the difficulty of choosing a costume for the night of nights.

At last year's dance the costumes were superb and if those who were there will call to mind the many different national costumes and dresses of every type of person, from the comedian to the lordly knight, it may help them considerably to make a choice.

Remember the Dutch lad who revelled so in the smiles of his lass and that boy from Sunny Italy who seemed so interested in the serene poise of the maiden from the Land of the Rising Sun. And don't forget the stern and stately little Quaker girl who seemed so enchanted by the mighty Mephistopheles. Then from the mystic east there came Arab princes, rajahs from India and mandarins from China. Coming back to this part of the world one saw soldiers and sailors, big and clumsy cowpunchers from the West, and graceful Indian maidens. Even the famous Ku Klux Klan was represented, who seemed much interested in a murderous looking little Zulu with pretty eyes. Even Rob Roy and Kathleen Mavourneen exchanged curtesies on that evening of unconfined joy.

From that a suggestion of last year's originality may be gathered. For this year why not have a band of Gypsies with their fortune-teller who might have considerable demands upon her skill to meet? Then if any one happens to be in a particularly pleasant mood the attire of a pirate or brigand might appeal. As a reminder of man's greatest necessity some one might borrow the chef's costume for the occasion, or the padre's. Mother Goose must be there, too, so Little Red Riding Hood may be amused. Ladies of the mid-Victorian era must come, too, in all their glory to guard carefully the exponent of the present day "Powder Puff." Lads, ladies, cavaliers, "knights of old" and Robin Hoods must be there. Queen Elizabeth and Madame Pompadour have been invited, and Admiral Nelson and Plato will possibly attend.

It has been intimated that Electricals and Mechanicals of School will be permitted to wear their factory overalls and to help balance things Meds. might wear those beautiful white uniforms, taking advantage of disproving to the whole University that the sobriquet "Dirty Meds." is not true. School Chemicals could wear those acid-eaten kimonos and say that they were embroidered.

BISHOP C. P. ANDERSON PREACHES SUNDAY

Trinity Graduate of Note at Convocation Hall

Bishop C. P. Anderson, who will preach in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning, is no stranger either to the University or to the city of Toronto. A native of Kemptville, Ontario, and a graduate of Trinity College School, Port Hope, and of Trinity College, Toronto, his origin and education are thoroughly Canadian, although with the exception of the years 1888-91, when he was Rector of Beachburg, Ont., his career as a churchman has been realized in the neighbouring republic.

After a decade as Rector of Grace Church, Oak Park, Chicago, Dr. Anderson was elected Bishop of Chicago in 1900 and soon became recognized as one of the outstanding leaders of American Episcopalianism.

Bishop Anderson's great efforts in the cause of church unity led to his appointment as Chairman of the World Conference on Faith and Order which, by a strange irony, was meeting in Switzerland during the summer when the Great War broke out. With the close of the war, however, Bishop Anderson renewed his efforts and visited Europe, where he had an invitation to join in a World Union of all Christian bodies, not only before the various Protestant denominations of Europe but before the Greek Orthodox Church and the Pope as well.

Many students and friends of the University were greatly stimulated and helped on the occasion of Bishop Anderson's last visit, and a real treat is in store on Sunday morning.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Do you want to know how your Rugby team is shaping up for the two red-letter days that are to come? Let us tell you. They are playing with a vim and dash that few teams of recent years have shown. Snyder and Patterson are catching and running in faultless style, Sommerville is punting even better than against the Old Boys, Carew and Westman are the same stalwarts we knew last year, Reilly and Ferguson are bulwarks of strength both offensively and defénsively while the peerless tacklers, Fisher, Rolph and Duncan are picking 'em up and laying 'em down. And the two rudders of the Varsity machine, Hobbs and Murray, are always dependable. Norm Taylor's injured knee is improving rapidly and with a flock of capable substitutes the teem is in fine fettle. They are out every day working their heads off in order that the Blue and White may down the Red and White and the Tricolour. What are you doing to help your University win. these two crucial games? Now is your chance. Rooters' practice begins to-day at five o'clock in Examination Hall.L0 Be there to boost the team that's boosting you. Old McGill had a wonderful Rooters' Club for the game in Montreal. Is Varsity going to fall behind? The answer lies with. YOU.

Sir George Foster will address the U. C. Alumnae to-night at eight o'clock in the Mining Building. After the meeting a reception will be held under the Auspices of the Alumnae Association for Sir George and Lady Foster. Although seating accomodation is limited the Alumnae has kindly extended an invitation to the Undergraduates of U. C. to hear this eminent speaker.

MUSICAL COMMITTEE TO OPEN RECITALS

Interesting Programme Assured For The Coming Winter Season

The Musical Committee of Hart House have plans in mind for a very interesting series of recitals for this season. The popular 5 o'clock recitals of last year will be continued this season with this difference. Instead of Wednesday the recitals will be held every second Tuesday at 5 p.m., beginning next Tuesday, October 25. In order not to inconvenience Mr. Moure these recitals will alternate with those held in Convocation Hall.

Plans are also being discussed for a number of evening recitals to be held throughout the season, to which the members may invite their friends. The Musical Committee are very desirous that the members of Hart House should turn out in large numbers to these recitals. Musicians prominent in the musical life of Toronto have consented to perform and a most interesting series of programmes has been drafted. Announcements will appear from time to time in THE VARSITY concerning all these programmes.

For the first recital next Tuesday the Committee have been successful in securing Mr. Harold West, the brilliant pupil of Mr. Paul Wells of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. This will be very welcome and interesting information to all members who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. West last year. The Committee are also endeavouring to secure a vocalist for the first recital and they will have a definite announcement to make in Monday's VARSITY. Mr. West's programme shows splendid judgment in selection and should prove equally attractive.

The programme to be played next Tuesday follows:

Rhapsodie—Liszt.
Etude—Liszt
Etude—Chopin
Ballade in G. minor—Chopin.
Dance of Puck—Debussy.

ROOTER'S TICKETS

In order to secure a Rooter's Ticket for the McGill game you must attend all three Rooters' Practices, beginning to-day and obtain the Certificate which will be issued by the Athletic Association. The tickets will be fifty cents

SKETCH CLUB PLANS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Numerous Lectures For Winter Season Assured

The executive of the University of Toronto Sketch Club have been planning to hold numerous events and meetings of great interest to their members. Several of Canada's foremost artists are expected to be present at the discussions during the year. Mr. Arthur Lismer will be well remembered for his war work in "Lithography," and Mr. Wylie Grier's excellent talks are only excelled by his working knowledge of Portrait Painting."

Mr. J. P. Hines, the newly elected President 9f the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, will be asked to speak on "Architecture in Canada."

Mr. Fergus Kyle is a very capable master of the art of "Illustration," and Mr. Scott Carter of the arts of "Heraldry and Decoration." Mr. J. H. Macdonald is also a speaker on the art of "Decoration." "The Mural Paintings" of Mr. Fred Challoner are well known throughout Canada. Mr. Frieze will be remembered for his "Modern Illustrating" in the papers, and Mr. Dannington Grubbe is a landscape architect of great merit and swhoe views on such a subject should prove extremely interesting.

Mr. Bertram Forsyth, Director of the Hart House Theatre, has consented at quite a personal sacrifice, to speak on November 14th on the subject of "Art in the Theatre."

It is expected that the first general meeting of the Sketch Club will be held on the coming Tuesday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. in the studio of Hart House. Owing to an unforeseen illness, some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining a rpeaker for that evening. However, all gentlemen and members more particularly are requested to keep Tuesday evening in mind and watch for a definite announcement in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY. Several announcements of importance will be made at the first meeting. The details of two, and perhaps three, competitions will be announdee to the members.

1. A Competition for the design of a crest or device to be used by the Sketch Club.

2. The University Christmas Card Competition, which was run so successfully last year, will again be opened.

KEEP TUESDAY OPEN.

FASHIONABLE

Mabel, her knees crossed, was telling of the high cost of silk stockings. "I had to pay three dollars and twenty-five cents for the pair I am wearing," she said.

"Oh, well," piped up her young brother, "it was well spent, for three dollars' worth is always visible."—TORONTO STAR WEEKLY.

ST. MIKE'S WELCOME FROSH TO COLLEGE

Freshmen Undergo Extreme Penalties For Greenness

The most successful initiation ever held took place in the College Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The "tieless" frosh were lined up outside the main entrance and were ushered in one by one to the Hall of Terror. Here in the Supreme Court their characters were examined with a view to ascertaining their worthiness to enter the ranks of the elect. Upon being accepted they were commanded by the "Imperial Wizard" to swear allegiance to the University of Toronto and to St. Michael's College. At this point their physical endurance was tested by a powerful electric current. A speech was then required from each member and the oratory was of an exceedingly high type.

The "diagnostics" in charge of the operating table had the difficult task of ascertaining the essence of the new "crop." Paint to match was applied with a lavishness that would astound the average home decorators. Worms and salts were administered as temporary replenishments and blindfolded boxing furnished merriment to the sophomore spectators.

Refreshments and a musical programme furnished by the College Orchestra, made the evening one that St. Mike's freshmen will years hence remember as one of the outstanding events in their university career. Three exhibition boxing bouts added a special feature to the evening's programme. The participants were Caufield vs. O'Neil, Mahon vs. Fraser, and James vs. Mahon.

Mr. J. P. Mulqueen, who accompanied the Canadian Olympic team to Belgium gave a very appropriate talk on the promotion of athletics. Mr. Lyonde also a former prominent sportsman in College circles favoured the audience with a few words, commenting on the good-feeling and sportsmanship displayed during the evening.

The evening closed with a "Hoikety Choik."

VARSITY PLAYS McGILL INITIAL CONFLICT

British Rugby on Saturday Very Spectacular

Last Wednesday evening Varsity graduates, at a dinner in Hart House, discussed with much enthusiasm plans for the coming year. About 75 members were present, but it is hoped that the membership drive about to be launched will raise this number to nearly 1,000.

The assembly decided to hold a dinner once a month at which some distinguished Varsity graduate would give an address. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has signified his willingness to accept an invitation to address such a gathering at an early date.

Nominations for officers during the coming year will be submitted by a committee at the first meeting in November. The President for the present year is Mr. John Jennings, and the Secretary Mr. Russel P. Locke.

Mr. J. R. Bickersteth, warden of Hart House, was the speaker of the evening and gave an interesting address, outlining the objects of Hart House and its value as a rallying centre for Old Boys.

VARSITY STAFF!

A meeting of the men of the Varsity Staff will be held in the Varsity Office, Hart House, on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, and it is absolutely necessary that every reporter be present.

VARSITY VETS. HOLD SMOKER

Last night the Varsity Veterans held an enthusiastic smoker and concert in the Hart House Lecture Room. Major "Jimmy" Hahn, D.S.O., M.C., who did brilliant service with the Intelligence Branch of the General Staff of the Canadian Corps, gave an interesting talk on his work overseas. He outlined briefly the methods used for obtaining information of the enemy's movements and explained how all the information was checked up in order to obtain the greatest accuracy. "Spies behind the enemy lines," he said, "were of little use."

Movies, vaudville, songs, music and "eats," provided by the committee, passed the time away quickly, while a visit from Harry Tate, the English comedian, put the finishing touch on a "perfectly ripping" evening.

C. O. T. C.

Order No. 8

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College St.,
October 20th, 1921.

8. Promotions.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions:

No. 3934, Sergt. J. D. Walks, "C" Company (Applied Science), to be Coy. Sergt.-Major.

No. 3873, Lce.-Corpl. H. A. McIntyre to be Corporal (dated 1.9.21). "A" Coy. (Arts).

M. H. MADILL,
Major & Adjt., U. of T.,
C.O.T.C.

Syracuse University student recently staged a circus to aid the University Endowment Fund.—McGILL DAILY.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—J. A. H. GORDON

TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1921.

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS SUFFICIENTLY INTERESTED IN CURRENT EVENTS?

It is a fact that the majority of college men and women are **not** sufficiently interested in the daily occurrences which make history. College life is so complete within itself that one can easily become so engrossed in its many activities that the doings of the great world outside are forgotten and neglected. Courses in Science and Medicine occupy the greater part of the student's time, while the Arts student is inclined to gaze backward, not outward and forward. There are clubs and societies whose purpose is to stimulate interest in the affairs of the day, but their members are few in comparison to the registration in this University. Speakers come to us to try to draw us out of our shell, but on the whole, the average student attends lectures, is absorbed in some sport and goes on his way not caring particularly about a crisis in Europe or an impending railway strike.

If we are to be worthy of the name of student, we must be intellectually less selfish and unconcerned, we must broaden out in our interests. How many of us read the daily newspaper? If we do read it, is it not to the sporting news that we devote our attention to the total neglect of the editorial page? Very few students in residence subscribe for the dailies. The newspaper is our medium through which we keep in touch with the world. How many of us could discuss intelligently the coming elections and know the issues at stake? Shall this be left to the students of history alone and shall the economic problems be left for economic students? Canadian students must cultivate world-wide interests. It is essential to know what is going on about us. Canadian citizens, especially of our day and generation, must find time to become familiar with current events and so gain a broad outlook and sympathy.

SUCH A LITTLE THING

In days like these, when the world and we who are, of course, up-to-date are travelling at a pace probably unprecedented in history, we are prone to overlook some of the little things on account of the emphasis which we very rightly place on the greater and more essential things of life. "Big things for big minds" is the cry of the moment, and he is a poor type of humanity who does not aspire to the right to be classed among the big minds. But there is no big thing that had not a beginning, and the beginning was in most cases a small thing. This is so much an age of utilitarianism, of a very worthy utilitarianism, the foundation text of which might be "By their fruits ye shall know them," that nothing which does not justify itself by its utility is considered as of value to men.

But there are many things in the world, the value of which is demonstrated indirectly rather than immediately. In this connection it is interesting and encouraging to note the growing appreciation of Beauty among the people of this continent. Possibly we are just beginning to catch up to the peoples of the older lands, who, mayhap, have not been travelling so fast on the road of Progress, and so have had more time for the contemplation and appreciation of Beauty. Those who have lived in Toronto for fifteen or twenty years must have observed the great strides that have been made in the beautification of our city. Trees and shrubs, flowers and decorative architecture have been encouraged and developed in a marked degree. And this is not limited to Toronto. Throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United States, the same phenomenon has been observable. May we not be encouraged to hope that this is an indication of a growing love for Beauty? May we not also look for an improvement—an improvement sadly needed—in the realm of manners? In some respects, our manners have been passing through a period of decadence rather than of progress—witness, for instance, the behaviour of men in street-cars.

Much of the hardness, the cruelty, the inhumanity and the borishness of the past has grown from the soil of an insufficient hatred for the ugly. Men have been so keenly bent on progress, development, advance, what you will, that they have overlooked those little things, the value of which seemed to be largely aesthetic and have become crude, even grotesque, in their materialism. But those things have their value—a value no less than that of other things because it is not realized directly. Evil communications are not the only things that corrupt good manners, and good morals into the bargain. The absence of that which men call Beauty makes life, which should be in every department a thing of beauty—a hard and sordid thing.

Dr. Drummond was right when he wrote that Natural Laws are operative in the Spiritual Life. Let us sow such seed of Beauty in thought that we may raise the plant of good manners, bearing the flower of true morality, and yielding for fruit a life that is in all truth a thing of Beauty.

Trinity

A programme for an active year's work was drawn up by the Trinity College Dramatic Society at its first general meeting of this term on Monday evening. For some time pas the Dramatic has been a dead letter among the college society this year great activities have been planned, culminating with staging a play at Hart House Theatre. The officers who will be in charge of this work are:

Honorary President—Rev. Canon Seager, Provost of Trinity.
President—Gordon P. M. Sparling.
Secretary—H. J. E. Abbott.
Treasurer—Professor Harris.
Assistant-Treasurer—E. L. Weaver.
Curator—A. L. Ambrose.
Committee man—R. T. C. Duelly.

A new system of membership has also been arranged. By this, all the students of the college are associate members, and the active members will be chosen from this body. It is expected that under this method the society will come into its own once more and again do the good work that it carried on during the years of the war.

Medicine

Meds. 2T4 elected the following of their members to supervise the arrangements for their coming annual dance.

Miss Orr
R. M. Wansborough
G. A. Elliott
N. Macdonald.

Mr. G. B. Chisolm was appointed to the position of director of the Daffydil Night stunt. The year is to be commended for the discrimination used throughout.

S. P. S. DEBATING CLUB

Everybody out to the first lecture by Professor Greaves, upon public speaking, Monday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. This is a lecture which is fundamental to the rest of the course so that everyone who signed for the course in all the years must be there.

The division into groups for the remainder of the course will be made at this meeting, also the election of the third year rep.

Correspondence

A McGILL GRAD. WRITES

To the Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

As a McGill graduate of twenty years' standing, who was back for the reunion, I want to express my appreciation of the splendid way in which the Toronto team and rooters fitted into the spirit of the occasion at the game on Saturday last.

I know that thousands must have been impressed by the fine courtesy of the Toronto men in sending up the balloons with the McGill colours. Everything we can do to develop the spirit of true sportsmanship and intercollegiate "manners" is vastly important in our day.

With high regard for the fine way in which the game was played and the spirit of it all, I am

Very truly yours,
GEORGE IRVING.

International Committee, Y.M.C.A.,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York,
Oct. 17, 1921.

PASSING THE BUCK

The prevailing factor in some people's lives seems to be "Passing the Buck;" what I mean by that is shirking responsibility or "Letting George do it."

Now the Rugby teams are in need of practice; in fact in need of men who will turn out not thinking of their individual glory but of how much they can contribute to the "glory" of their faculty.

There is need for players, rooters, and rugby clothes. Contribute which of these you can. Show your faculty spirit and quit "Passing the Buck."

DON STREBIG, Mgr.,
Jr. Meds. Rugby Team.

Hart House,
20-10-21.

Editor, VARSITY:

Dear Sir:—Is it not time that something was done about the compulsory Physical training? Admitting for a moment that it should be so, should the particular form of exercise be regulated for those who are medically fit? I do not think so. No one will put as much energy into a form of exercise that he does not like as he would into one that he is fond of. Consequently he will get less good from it.

This morning when we arrived at Hart House we were informed that if we wanted our attendance taken we had to go into the tank. Personally I detest swimming, even though I can swim, therefore, along with a number of others I did not attempt to have my attendance taken.

No doubt there are others who prefer swimming to floor work.

Surely university students are old enough to know what they like and what they don't like and should be allowed to have some say in what they have to do and not be treated like school children.

Yours respectfully,
S.P.S. 2T4

HART HOUSE MEALS

Oct. 19, 1921.

To the Editor, VARSITY.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In your last issue there appeared a letter re the Dining Hall, signed S.P.S. 2T2-5. He compares the meals served at Hart House to those at Eaton's Cafeteria and at the Chippewa construction camp; neither of which are fair comparisons, as any one will realize upon careful consideration.

Some of the suggestions, however, are certainly worth taking up. The daily menu, posted at the Hall Porter's desk, would be quite in keeping with the practice followed by many restaurants. Catsup and pickles, no doubt, could be procured by asking for them. With regard to the meat I certainly beg to differ from the writer. The quantity is sufficient for any normal person pursuing a sedentary occupation, while the quality, on the whole, has been all that one could desire.

The suggestion re peeling of the potatoes is a stroke of genius, the gem of the whole letter, and will meet with unanimous approval.

S.P.S. 2T2 now descends from the sublime to the ridiculous. He would have compulsory attendance of the House and Hall Committees at all meals! Does he suggest a thrice-daily parade? We trust not, as it would be absurd, to say the least, and would find favour with very few.

If S.P.S. 2T2 has any further grievances or suggestions let him address them directly to the Hall Committee, via the Hall Porter's desk, and they will certainly be taken up forthwith.

The Hall Committee is there to see that the students are well served in the matter of meals, and it is only fair to this Committee that suggestions or complaints be sent to it direct and not through the medium of VARSITY. Reading some one else's complaints is poor recreation, any way, both for VARSITY readers and also for the long-suffering Hall Committee.

Yours very truly.
NGYNYR.

The Engineers

APPLIED SCIENCE

The First Year Draughting Room was visited yesterday afternoon by two Y.M.C.A. representatives who announced that a man was needed from School 2T5 to represent the class in their organization Nominations were called for and after five men had been named the voting began. After this was completed it was announced that C. A. Booth was the successful candidate. Booth after thanking the class announced that he would do his best to assist in the good work carried on by the good old "Y."

University Settlement

Good work is being done by the University Settlement in educating those who cannot afford the time and expense of a regular course.

The University Settlement is conducted in conjunction with the Social Service Department, under Professor Dale and Burton. It is located at the corner of Adelaide and Peter Streets, and is directed by Miss Turnbull. For a very moderate sum they give tuition in various lines.

This department covers a field heretofore neglected, and is greatly improving the standard of education among those with whom it deals. The number of those taking the courses is steadily increasing, and it is to be hoped that this work will enable many more to enjoy the benefits of education.

Dentistry

SOCCER

DENTS I MEDS 0

In spite of the bad condition of the field and a heavy north-west wind a fast game of soccer was played on the back campus yesterday afternoon, between Meds and Dents, which was won by Dents by the close score of 1—0.

The play was close throughout the game and 50 minutes had elapsed before the only score was tallied as a result of a scrimmage in front of Meds goal.

MacGregor and Underhill were best for Meds while Langtry starred for Dents

The entire allotment of two hundred tickets has been sold for the first R.C.D.S. Dance this term, which is being held this evening in Columbus Hall, commencing at 8.45 p.m. under the patronage of Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Mrs. N. T. Maclaurin, and Mrs. A. J. McDonagh. Music will be furnished by Jardin's Orchestra.

Despite the threatening of the elements, there was a good turn out of the Rifle Club at Long Branch Ranges yesterday afternoon. Much interest is being taken in the healthful outdoor sport, and some good marksmen being developed. The next practice will take place on Saturday morning—the car leaving Sunnyside station at 9.00 a.m.

An important meeting of all members of this Club is called for noon to-day in Lecture Room Three. It is imperative that each member be on hand at this meeting

Dents and S.P.S. have their second meeting in the interfaculty Rugby Series scheduled for 4.15 p.m. to-day on the back campus. Dents ought to win this time! Let's all go!"

Dents are now the coveted holders of the Echart Cup for Water Polo and this year we are out to win it again. In this connection we want the support of all available material in the R.C.D.S., and urge a larger turn out on the regular days for practice, which are: Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m., and Saturday morning at 11 30 a.m.

The Fitzgerald Cup for speed swimming should appeal to the interest of a number of Dents.

Dental members of the Newman Club are reminded of the smoker being held to-night at the Club A good evening's entertainment is promised. Come and make a lot of stag friends!

At the executive meeting of the Engineering Society Executive the following chairmen of committees were appointed:

Supply Committee.....Mr. Morris
Programme " .....Mr. Morrison
Alumni " .....Mr. McClintock
"Spasms" " .....Mr. Carson
Publications " ....Mr. McKeown
Finance " ....Mr. Coulter
Dance " ..Mr. Drybrough
Dinner " ....Mr. Coulter

A letter was read from Mr. W. J. Francis, secretary of the Alumni Association, expressing appreciation of "Transactions" published by the Engineering Society.

A service committee will also be appointed to aid the Alumni at the coming Reunion.

In order that School Class pins may be of a distinctive design in future, Mr. Norman, first year president was appointed chairman of a committee to deal with the matter. The design will remain the same, but the figures of the different years will be imprinted.

A book-keeper will, also, be employed for the Society.

Everything is in shape for a "bang-up" year, School men, so give your support.

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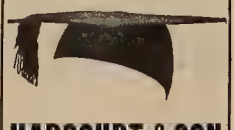
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ROOTERS' PRACTICE TO-DAY AT 5 P.M. SHARP, IN EXAMINATION HALL

VARSITY TO MEET QUEEN'S IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

On Saturday the first game of the Intercollegiate Series will be played between Queen's and Varsity on the back campus at 2.15 p.m.

During the war the Intercollegiate Soccer Series was called off but in 1919 it again reopened and Varsity won the Championship in both 1919 and 1920. This year, with practically the same team, that won last year Varsity hope to win the honours again. If Queen's soccer team shows the same improvement that their rugby team has shown a good struggle should result.

The Varsity line-up will be:

Goal—Evans.

Backs—Johnston and Neilson.

Half-backs—Smillie, Underhill and D'Easum.

Forwards—Lang, Greer, Nash, Johnstone and Spaulding.

Spares—Grant, Lucas.

With the exception of Nash and Johnstone the team are the same as last year's. Nash is no stranger to the Varsity eleven having played centre-forward for them in 1919. Johnstone also played that year, but owing to an injury he had to quit the game and this is the first time that he has played with Varsity since.

If you want to see a good game of soccer come out on Saturday afternoon and help Varsity to beat their old rivals.

MULOCK CUP MANAGERS

The Managers of Junior School, St. Mike's and Senior U.C. have failed to file reports of games. Whether winner or loser each manager must file a report at the A.A. Office of every game in which his team participates. Junior Dents have not yet filed certificates for their players. This is absolutely necessary and must be done without delay.

She—"What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?"

He—"A magician."—BANTER.

VARSITY GRADUATES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Plans For Coming Year Membership Drive Begins

Varsity British Rugbyites and McGill meet to-morrow afternoon at the Stadium in the first Intercollegiate Rugby game ever held. It is hoped that next year a league will be formed with Queens, R. M. C., McGill and Varsity.

There are several novel characteristics of the "mother game" which will be new to followers of Canadian Football and which in the opinion of many critics make it a better game. In the first place no pads are allowed to be worn and the absence of a cumbersome uniform makes a speedier game. There are no points given for rouges or dead-lines.

Points can only be scored by carrying the ball across the line or by a drop-kick between the opponents goal-posts.

The game is featured throughout by the striving of the "pack" in the "scrum" as they endeavour to heel the ball out to the expectant backs, the dribbling of the ball by the forwards, and the running, passing and kicking of the backs which is developed to an extent not found in the Canadian game making it highly spectacular from the spectators standpoint.

The Varsity team have been practising hard and faithfully and have demonstrated that they are no weaklings by defeating one of the strong city teams, 8 to nil.

It is up to every Varsity man to support this team in this initial struggle with McGill. Remember—Saturday, October 22 at 3.15 p.m., immediately following the Toronto-Parkdale set-to

U. of T. TENNIS

Rain Thursday again held up the challenge matches for places on the U. of T. Tennis team. The games must be played at the first opportunity. Endicott, Burrows, Alexander, Best, Purcell and Wood must be ready to play at any time that the courts are in shape. Friday afternoon 1.30 at the Toronto Club courts if possible. Call up Ed. Guillet N. 8428 or Will Crossen N 6083 if in doubt as the the condition of the courts, as the games will be defaulted if the courts are good and the above men not on hand to play.

GUILLET AND BANBURY WIN U. OF T. TENNIS DOUBLES

The U. of T. doubles tournament was concluded yesterday and resulted in a decided win for the Victoria College pair, Guillet and Banbury, over Wood and Hewitt. The scores were 6—3, 6—4, 6—1, the winners having the game well in hand at all times. Guillet and Banbury will be the U. of T. best doubles pair in the intercollegiate meet, and should give a good account of themselves. Their style of game is hard to fight against, and both men are particularly steady in the pinches.

Rain in the afternood held up the challenge games for positions on the team. One round was played in the morning, c Endicott, Burrows and Alexander winning their matches. These men will play Best, Purcell and Wood respectively as soon as the weather clears. The winners will then play Larkin, Ham and Scott respectively for their places on the team. All players should be in readiness to play at any time, as the team for the intercollegiate meet must be settled as soon as possible.

As it had been found necessary to re-organize the Interfaculty Tennis, Hockey, and Gymnasium Clubs, a meeting was held for that purpose in Lilian Massey, on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Miss Dorothy Trapp took the chair, and Miss G Wallace was nominated Secretary pro tem

It was carried that the clubs should accept the constitution of the Basket Ball Club, the necessary changes to be made by the various executives.

The following representatives were appointed:

TENNIS CLUB—
Miss A. MacDonald (U.C.) Pres.
Miss Moore (St. Hilda's) Vice-Pres.
Miss Snider (Vic) Secretary.
Miss Burridge (Med.) Treasurer.
Miss H. Dewey, C. of E. Rrepesentative.
Miss Pickett, St. Michaels.

HOCKEY CLUB—
Miss Everson (Vic.) Pres
Miss Cournisky (Meds.) Vice-Pres.
Miss Burpee (St. Hilda's) Sec.
Miss Coffee (St. Michael's) Treas.
Miss Thomas, U. C. representative.

GYMNASIUM CLUB—
Miss M. Sherrin (U.C.) Pres.
Miss James (St. Hilda's) Vice-Pres.
Miss Mullock (Meds.) Sec.
Miss Creery (Fac.) Treas
Miss Irvine, St. Michael's representative.
Miss K. Hunt, Vic. representative.

2T2—U. C.

Members of the class desiring tickets for the Masquerade are requested to hand in their names to the President of the year immediately, as the quota of tickets to be allotted to the year is limited.

NOTICE FOR U. C. WOMEN

To-morrow is the great Annual Function of University College—the Autumn Tea. This tea is the formal welcome to 2T5. Every U. C. woman is asked to be present. Do not fail to consult the lists posted in the Women's Cloak Room. Time: three to six o'clock, place: East and West Halls.

RIGHT YOU ARE

Professor—Why are so many students talking Spanish?

Wise Bird—They want to know how to talk in the oasis of Cuba.—CORNELL WIDOW.

University College

On Wednesday, October 19, a fast game was played on a heavy campus which proved a watery grave for Dental ambition.

Macdonald, for Arts, was the outstanding player, while Campbell, of Dents, showed a great deal of skill and a gameness hard to beat. The spirit of both teams was exceptional in the face of bad weather.

First Quarter

U.C. kicked off, later secured the ball and kicked to the dead line. Dents bucked their way into U.C. territory, kicked and secured the ball in a scramble behind the line. U.C., 1, Dents, 5.

Second Quarter

Dents kicked for another point and U.C. kicked and dropped on a fumbled catch behind Dents' goal line. U.C., 6; Dents, 6.

Third Quarter

After a hard struggle between the two lines U.C. bucked up the field and Macdonald kicked for another point. U.C., 7, Dents, 6.

Fourth Quarter

U.C. obtained the eighth point in the first five minutes and the rest of the period was passed with uncertain play and tense moments when either team might have scored.

Final score—U.C., 8; Dents, 6.

LINE-UP

U C		Dents
Wallace	F.W.	Campbell
Cowan	Q	Hewitt
Clarke	L.H.	Brule
Macdonald	C.H.	Foster
Turnbull	R.H	Cooper
Lash	L.I.	Pearson
Shaw	R.I.	Young
Griffith	L.M.	Jefries
Carr	R.M.	Williams
Simpson	L.O	Sproule
Richards	R.O.	Riddle
Daily	Snap	Lindfoot

U.C. Spares—Johnson, Knowles

ELECTION RESULTS OF U.C. FRESHMEN YEAR

The election that was held Tuesday in West Hall was one of the quietest in years. Not a "Soph" dared show his face for 2T5 as there is force and ready to guard the ballot box. The following will form the executors for 2T5:

President—Mr. Gerald Smith.
1st Vice-Pres.—Miss Nan I. Denoon
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. J. C. Porter.
Secretary—Mr. S. A. Snyder.
Treasurer—Mr. C. S. Thomson.
Prophetess—Miss Eileen McHenry.
Historian—Miss Helen Brown.
Gentleman Councillor—Mr. S. E. Leary.
Lady Councillor—Miss Marion Tilley.

U. C. 2T2! ATTENTION!

Don't forget the Hallowe'en party to be held at U. T. S. on Saturday evening, October 29. Thrills and novel surprises are in store for all who come and a jolly time is guaranteed each member of the class. Reserve the date!

U. C. HARRIERS

Men of U. C. who wish to run turn out. There will be trial runs over the course every afternoon till next Wednesday, at 2.30, starting from St. Andrew's College. Dressing room and showers up there.

TRINITY VICTORIOUS IN MULOCK CUP GAME

Score 14-3

Wednesday afternoon the Trinity Rugby squad defeated the Victoria XII, the present holders of the Mulock Cup, to the tune of 14-3. The game, which was played on Trinity campus, was well fought and, despite the fact that the field was heavy and covered with pools of water, the passing and tackling was of a high order. Although the rain had not abated to any appreciable extent when play commenced, the ardour of the many rooters who turned out to cheer on the teams was not in the least dampened. Victoria, Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges were well represented among the spectators.

Throughout the afternoon Trinity was fortunate in its end runs, for which the work of the halves and Harper at quarter was particularly worthy of mention. Chaffe, at right middle, played a hard game and was responsible for one of the two touches gained by Trinity. Brilliant play on the part of Harper resulted in the other. Ferguson and Chant were the most outstanding players on the Victoria team.

During the first two quarters the play remained almost entirely in favour of the Anglicans as evinced by the score at the end of the first quarter, Trinity 3, Victoria 0, and at half-time when it was 14-1 with Trinity still in the lead. Victoria rallied to some extent in the last half. They managed to keep Trinity scoreless, but themselves made little headway in their attempt to score. Unfortunately for the Methodists they lost one of their best men in the last half when Chant was laid out for the rest of the game. The final score Trinity 14; Victoria 3.

The teams:

Victoria		Trinity
Chant	F.W.	Thomson
Hollingrake	R.H	Smith, F. A.
Mills	C.H	Grew
Henderson	L.H	Cayley
Tufford	Q	Harper
Reinke	Snap	Lazier
Hazlewood	L.I	Spenser
Knox	R.I	Bell
Hill	L.M.	J. de Pencier
Flavelle	R.M	Chaffe
Hudson	L.O	Harshaw
Ferguson	R.O	Brown
Brewer	Subs	Senson
Bates	"	Ross
Nurse	"	Lee
Watson	"	McMillan
Sloane	"	Smith, L. H.

Referee: H. Ketchum.
Umpire: T. de Pencier.

SOCCER NOTES

School and Vets. indulged in a very "sloppy" game of soccer Wednesday afternoon. No other word could describe the game quite so adequately and any one who happened to notice the condition of the field can well understand the reason.

Of course no one expected a fine exhibition of football but the players showed a great interest in the game in appearing at all. Even the weather man was forced to smile on the proceedings and allow the sun to have a glimpse of the contest for a moment.

The game was very one-sided and the score at full time was 6-0 in favour of School. However, the Vets. should not let that discourage them because a game played under such conditions is quite likely to have almost any kind of an ending.

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's College defeated Western University in the first intercollegiate match of the season in the intermediate series on Saturday last. The final score was 15 to 1 with St. Mike's holding the long end.

A large number of fans were present to witness the match. The Western squad were apparently poorly drilled and St. Mike's seemed to have everything their own way except on one occasion when Western held the ball but a yard away from the goal line.

Le Bel '24 starred for St. Mike's. He was by far the best ground gainer and scored both touchdowns. McKeon also did good kicking after Forner had been hurt.

The teams:—Western—Heard, flying wing; Lindsay, Cline and Trynor, halves; McMahon, quarter; Callahan, centre; Fisher, Jarrot, insides; Cowley, Sifton, middles, Dundas, Dingle, outsides; Williams, Lewis and Simpson, spares.

St. Mike's—Ford, flying wing; McKeon, Le Bel and Forner, halves; Brown, quarter, Doro, centre, Lynch, Hitchcox, insides; Caron, Burt, middles; Dillon, McKeon, outsides; Mahon and Kennedy, spares.

Final score—St. Michael's 15, Western 1.

Referee— A. Brown, Hamilton Tigers.
Umpire—G. Little, London, Ont.

BASKETBALL EXECUTIVE MEETS

On Wednesday, October 19, the first meeting of the Basketball Executive was held. It was decided to enter teams in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Sections of the Toronto and District Basketball League. If enough good material develops a Juvenile team may be entered later.

The arrangement of an Intermediate Intercollegiate League was discussed, and it was decided to open negotiations with Western University, O.A.C., Queen's and McGill.

The practice hours for the first team were arranged. They will be 5 to 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 to 1 on Saturday. The first practice will be held about the 1st of November

Secretary.

A Smart "Cambridge" Suit at $45.00

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PSYCHOLOGY TEST FOR FRESHMEN

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE EXAM.

Certain members of the first year in Arts at the University of Toronto have undergone intelligence tests conducted by the psychological department. While not absolutely a new thing at the local institute of learning, this work has not been done on such an extensive scale before, nor has it been so generally applied to the entering students.

While not affecting the standing of the scholars concerned the examinations, which included the writing of a general knowledge paper, and the making of measurements of the various senses and faculties, it is hoped at some future date to make this a requirement for the completion of registration, just as is done in certain universities across the line.

"We cannot give details of the subjects or tests," Dr Bott, of the Department of Psychology said, "as this would upset the conduct of those upon whom they are being made, and would interfere with the course of the experiments."

Records will be made of the performance of the different pupils dealt with, who were picked out as typical and exemplary cases, and deductions made for application at some distant date to the teaching methods of the University, it is understood.

S.C.I. OLD BOYS SHUN!

Don't forget the meeting of the Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Association in South Common Room, Hart House, on Monday, October 24th, at 7.30 p.m.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Where the intellectual and the social combine the results are of the most lasting impressions on both spheres. The Classical Association effects the dual purpose. Classicists of all degrees of intensity are invited to attend the first meeting of the Association this year to be held at the home of Professor Duff, 85 Woodlawn Avenue West, Monday evening next, October 24, at 8.15.

Professor N. W. De Witt, of Victoria College, will read a paper on "The Romance in France."

St. Hilda's

Last year, a series of mission study groups, was instituted at St. Hilda's, taking place between the hours, of two and three Sunday afternoons. These meetings proved so profitable and interesting that it has been decided that they should be continued. Two have already been held. At the first, Miss Cartwright gave an address on the S. C. M., and the place of the St. Hilda's W. A. in the S. C. M. At the second, which took place last Sunday, Miss MacPherson, '23 gave an interesting talk on Missionary Work in the Northwest. She spoke particularly of two Missions situated on the Pacific Coast of Northern British Columbia, and emphasized strongly the need for new workers in this field. An open discussion followed.

Very interesting accounts of the S. C. M. Conference held last September at Elgin House, Muskoka, were given at a meeting of the St. Hilda's W. A. which was held last Tuesday evening. The reports were made by the three delegates sent by St. Hilda's to the Conference. Miss Ferguson, the first speaker, took us through the early days of the Conference, when only the delegates had arrived, while Miss Potts and Miss M'Gonigle dealt with the later events. Each of the three reports was remarkable in that it really carried the minds of its listeners to the scene of the Conference, and through the various pleasures which the delegates themselves had experienced.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Members of the fourth year who have not as yet made appointments with Mr. Aylett regarding their graduation photos, are again requested to attend to this matter at their earliest convenience.

Appointments may be made at the studio, 96 Yonge St. or by phoning Main 1098.

NEWMAN CLUB

To-night there will be a smoker for all the men. Father Burke has gone to considerable trouble to make this surpass any other in the history of the Club and a large turnout is expected. Several new features are to be introduced.

PROFESSOR COSGRAVE RETURNS SPEAKS OF IRISH PROBLEMS

Trinity College is enthusiastically welcoming back the Rev. Professor Cosgrave, M.A., B.D., Dean of Divinity, who has just returned from England where he has been making a study of the problems of certain theological colleges, particularly those connected with the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. As Professor Cosgrave had been granted a year's leave of absence, and returned somewhat unexpectedly at the request of the Provost, his work is not completed.

Speaking of Ireland, Professor Cosgrave said that when the truce had been brought about there had been actual and not simply guerilla warfare going on; it is hard to conceive of the condition of the country before July. At present, neither side wished to resume the contest, and, the Professor thought, the Irish would be willing to accept the offer of the British Government if the controlling forces would permit them to.

HARBORD GRADUATES

Keep Thursday, November 3, open for the graduate informal dance at the Old School. Come and make this reunion the best yet. Three piece orchestra. Double subscription, $1.50.

ST. MARY'S C.I. STUDENTS!

A meeting of former students of St. Mary's Collegiate Institute will be held at 4.30 p.m. to-day in the South Common Room, Hart House.

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Instituted No. 496, June 1910

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P. W. ROGERS, *Secretary*

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DEATH OF JACK MULLIKEN MEDS POPULAR STUDENT AND SPORT

On Tuesday evening about eight o'clock there passed away at the General Hospital Mr. Jack Milliken, formerly of 2T5 Meds. His death was sudden, following an acute attack of typhoid fever leading to pneumonia. The late Mr. Milliken was one of the most popular members of his year, a very quiet and efficient student winning the affection of those with whom he came in contact by his unassuming steadfastness of purpose and truly noble character. In addition to his scholastic prowess he took a keen interest in all sports and played good hockey for Junior Meds. last season.

Jack hailed from Renfrew, Ontario, and leaves besides his parents, five sisters to mourn the loss of the promising only son. The heartfelt sympathy of his friends in his year and of the whole faculty of Medicine goes out to the bereaved ones at home in their hour of anguish.

Requiescat in pace!

RUGBY SEASON TICKETS

Any season tickets remaining unsold after the subscribers' sale will be on sale Saturday morning at the office of the Athletic Association.

ANGLICAN CLUB

The second meeting of the Anglican Club will be held on Thursday, October 27, at the Deaconess House, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Anglican Women please keep this date open and watch for further notice.

HALLOW E'EN AT DEER PARK PRESYBTERIAN CHURCH

Hallow E'en, the evening of cheerful smiles and good fun, is nearly here. The Deer Park Church, realizing this, has appointed a committee of about fifty live wires to arrange a party on the evening of Thursday, October 27th, at 8 o'clock.

A very cordial invitation is extended to readers of this paper and it is expected that several hundred students will come and occupy themselves with pumpkin pie and apples and such like. There will also be a multitude of smaller attractions.

Deer Park Church is on the south side of St. Clair Avenue, a few steps east of Avenue Road. The Avenue Road car will take you right to the door.

FITTING!

He—Shall we all squeeze in the front seat?

She—John! Can't you at least wait till we get home?—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PUNCH BOWL.

BYRON STAUFFER ON

"THE RELIGION OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT"

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY EVG. AT SEVEN

MUSIC:
Mr. McCaig's Solo, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah!"
Mr Shildrick's Solo, "The Ninety and Nine."

Song service led by Mr. Shildrick and accompanied by Harvey Robb and cornetists, at 6.45.

University Students may receive season tickets, admitting them to first balcony, by applying or writing, 501 Ryrie Building.

KITCHENER OLD BOYS NOTICE

A smoker will be held in the West Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Smokes, cards, music, eats and a good programme will round out the evening. Every graduate of the K. & W. Collegiate in attendance at Varsity is urgently requested to turn out to this first meeting.

The total enrollment at Amherst is 519. Of this number, according to The Amherst Students, 82 per cent. are members of Fraternities.

Graduates of McGill University planned to raise an Endowment Fund for their Alma Mater at a meeting held last week at the Centennial Celebrations. At the Convocation which was held, degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred on the Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeney, of Toronto, a Trinity graduate, and a member of the University Senate, and on Professor Wrong, of the History Department.

BRITISH RUGBY

AT THE STADIUM

NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3.15

The first home-and-home games between the British Rugby teams of McGILL and VARSITY

Preceded by O.R.F.U. Game --- Parkdale vs. Toronto at 2 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS (Including Tax) $1.00 GENERAL ADMISSION 50 cents

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921. No. 12

GOD IS LOVE---THE UNSHAKEABLE CORNER STONE OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

Bishop Anderson of Chicago Delivers Powerful Message---Christianity a Real Force in Solution of To-day's Problems

"Christianity in its relation to present day problems," was the subject of a masterly sermon at Convocation, by Bishop Anderson of Chicago, who took his text from the fourth chapter of the First Epistle of St. John. "Beloved let us love one another for love is of God and everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God."

Love, he said, is the only explanation of the intricate and bewildering universe, its source, its destiny, and its great moral law to which we must attune our lives or invite catastrophe. Science shows us a world so vast, so limitless, we lose our sense of personal relationship and responsibility to God. That we cannot conceive the importance of the individual in the immensity of the whole, is because we persist in measuring spiritual values by material standards, forgetting that one moral fact is worth more than the whole physical universe. The one absolute and unquestionable fact, the unshakeable corner-stone of Christianity is that God is love.

Its second essential is summed up by St. Peter: "Honour all men and love the brethren," yet most of us fail to attain the breadth of sympathy of the pagan who said, "I am a man and therefore nothing that is human can be foreign."

Famine and misery, revolution and unrest, the spectacle of once civilized nations relapsed into barbarism, make this a period of dreadful solemnity in the history of the world. We feel that we lately waged a justifiable war under the pressure of a moral necessity but the very existence of that necessity was a terrible warning of something fundamentally wrong somewhere, and the present widespread strife and bitterness testify that the wrong has not yet been righted.

Our three great problems are International relationships, Industrial relationships, and Church relationships and for all of these Christianity has an answer. We must have co-operation among nations and among industrial classes and these can have no common meeting ground of trust except Christian fellowship. We may hope that the Churches are pointing the way. Religious unity is making enormous progress, especially in our own country and although it has, as yet, no structural shape it can be measured by the growing trust among the different organizations.

The whole world has been making a trial of brute strength and all parties have been paralysed. It must be saved, not by guns and battleships, not by cunning and diplomacy, not by intellectuality, but by those sentiments and emotions and principles which Christianity alone has inspired."

WEDNESDAY A BIG DAY IN CANADA

"Goblin" To Be On Sale In Every Canadian University

After a delay occasioned in the first place by the fact that the New Cheltenham type was late in arriving in the city and secondly by the instability of the printing situation, "GOBLIN" will make its appearance on the Campus Wednesday morning.

Many changes in the little fellow will be noted by those who had the opportunity of watching his development last year. Besides the new type there is a new and enlarged page size and the paper will be of different and more satisfactory quality than that utilized last year.

Of this issue, 8,500 copies are being printed and some of these will be placed on sale in every university in Canada as well as on the news stands of some of the larger centres.

The cover design for this month, which is by L. V. Treble, is of a unique and striking character, while the rest of the art work by Guy Rutter, K. C. McCarthy, Dorothy Forrester, Jocelyn Taylor, Walter Howard and others is all of an excellent standard.

"GOBLIN" will go on sale at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, simultaneously in all departments of the University. An early and heavy rush for copies is anticipated as, this being the initial issue for the current year, even more interest and speculation has been aroused than with regard to the issues of last spring.

RECITAL IN MUSIC ROOM

Hart House members will not forget the recital to be held to-morrow in the Music Room at 5. In addition to the programme outlined in Friday's VARSITY, Mr. West will be assisted by Mr. Morgan, vocalist, and the Musical Committee are hoping for a splendid attendance at their first recital.

THREE ARTS CLUB

On Wednesday, October 26, the second meeting of the Three Arts Women's Union at 4 p.m. Mr. Arthur Lismer, A.R.C.A., will speak on "Colour" in Canadian art. As Mr. Lismer is one of the most eminent exponents of Canadian art this will be a very interesting lecture. The lecture will be accompanied by practical demonstrations, and after it tea will be served. All members of the faculty, graduates and undergraduates, are cordially invited to attend.

ORDER CONVENING COURT

To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Students' Court of the University of Toronto will sit in the Lecture Room, Hart House at 4 p.m. on Friday, October 28th, to hear the case of The Student Body of the University of Toronto vs. First and Second Years, Medicine.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE COURT.

FINAL REGISTRATION FIGURES ANNOUNCED

University College Has Largest Number in History

The registration this year is as large, if not larger, than last year in all faculties with the exception of Dentistry, which is seventy less. The figures are as follows:

Arts	2,121
Medicine	1,072
Science	804
Forestry	62
	4,877

University College has a total of 1,205, which is the largest registration in the history of the College. It might be mentioned here that on account of the size and accommodation of the College all the year divisions are many times larger than the professors desire. An interesting fact is that the women outnumber the men 605 to 600. This was true during the war but was not the case last year. First year also has the honour of breaking the last year's record of 457. The figures are:

1st Year	509	3rd Year	225
2nd Year	263	4th Year	163

Occasionals, 45.

The attendance at Victoria has increased this year and is 540 while there were 506 registered in 1920-21. There are 305 men and 235 women.

1st Year	186	3rd Year	111
2nd Year	115	4th Year	69

Graduates and Occasionals, 59.

St. Michael's College has broken the record set last year at 206 by an attendance of 236 this year. Another noteworthy feature is that there is a much larger percentage in the Honour Courses than formerly

1st Year	110	3rd Year	39
2nd Year	47	4th Year	30

Occasionals, 10.

Trinity College has practically the same registration as last year, which is 140.

1st Year	50	3rd Year	30
2nd Year	30	4th Year	20

Occasionals, 10.

The Medical College figures are:

1st Year	143	3rd Year (6 yr.)	146
2nd Year	190	4th Year	224
3rd Year (5 yr)	211	5th Year	159

The Dental College are 70 below last year's total of 888.

Pre-Dentals, 54

1st Year	106	3rd Year	310
2nd Year	167	4th Year	181

School of Science has the same number as last year, that is 804

1st Year	174	3rd Year	288
2nd Year	189	4th Year	153

Forestry has surpassed last year's record of 55, having a total of 62.

1st year	21	3rd year	11
2nd year	13	4th year	12

Specials, 4.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF THE HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

When in Hart House, conversation turns to a discussion of amusement the chief topic is the Hart House Masquerade, which is already a tradition.

In a university of large registration like Toronto it is hard to establish a feeling of fellowship so evident in universities whose students are less scattered by outside attractions and non-residential life.

To overcome this the Hart House Committee instituted the Masquerade Ball, which they hoped would help to centre the interest of all faculties and colleges.

The magnificence of the gift of Hart House, needless to say, deserves commemoration which is also provided for in this event because it is also a birthday party and held near the date of the opening, November 11, 1919.

CHESS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be held in South Common room, Hart House, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. We had a big turnout last week, but we want a bigger one this week. Come and learn the details of the students' chess tournament. Everybody from a chess master to a beginner welcome.

ANGLICAN WOMEN!

Come!
We Come!!
Welcome!!!
Well Come!!!!

to the second meeting of the Women's Anglican Club to be held at the Deaconess House, 179 Gerrard Street East, on Thursday, October 27, at 4 o'clock.

All turn out and help us to help others—an interesting afternoon is assured.

VARSITY VETS HOLD SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

Old Memories Revived By Speech of Major Hahn

The Varsity Veterans commenced a bombardment of social events with a smoker held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Thursday evening. This is the first of a series of events extending over the academic year and all present agreed that the troops are off to a good start.

The programme left no room for "moping." Promptly at eight o'clock Reg. Rickard led the boys in songs—songs that brought back those old times in France, and the hearty way in which they were sung showed how much they were enjoyed.

An outline of the work of the Intelligence Branch of the General Staff was given by Major Jimmie Hahn, D.S.O., M.C. He had many interesting things to say and cleared up the mystery of the German spy behind the lines. To hear Major Hahn was certainly a treat and his talk could have been made a whole programme in itself.

The act put on by Flemming, Shoul and Higgins was splendid and would have stricken jealousy into the hearts of the people they so ably imitated had any of them been present.

While motion pictures were shown the Sinclair-Henley aggregation rendered several selections on their stringed instruments. Several times one caught oneself losing the theme of the picture while the music took one back to the Huts in England. One could see in the dimly lighted hut—lit by the glare from the stove and a few wax candles here and there—men seated around the stove, lounging on the floor near the fire; and in the centre of the group were two men holding forth on mandolins. How their playing appealed to a lonely soul!

And that is why the smoker was such a success—it brought back memories. The lecture room was a regular estaminet. Some gathered around the piano and sang to their heart's content, others in groups talked about the short affairs they had had and all were real old soldiers when it came time for coffee and sandwiches. The only thing the coffee lacked was the odd drop of cognac.

The songs of Mr. McQueen were greatly appreciated, as were the "Overtures" of the orchestra, and Harry Tate, the English comedian, put the finishing touch to an excellent programme.

But the main thing to remember is that these Vets are alive this season. Under such an enthusiastic leader as F. J. O'Leary there will be something doing all the time.

STUDENTS' COURT HOLDS SESSION FRIDAY P. M.

Parade by Meds. After Initiation Proceedings Rouses Ire of City Police

As a result of their parade down George St., following the Med. initiation on Friday, Oct. 14, the First and Second Years in Medicine have been summoned to appear before a session of the Students' Court, to be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon. When interviewed, Mr. Hutchinson, the Clerk of the Court, said to the Varsity that the case had arisen as a result of the City Police Authorities complaining to Capt. Christie, who in turn, had laid the matter before the Court. He emphasized the fact that no attempt was being made by the Court to prosecute the Meds., but that it had no alternative in the matter.

The grounds on which the City Police complained were that the parade was unauthorized, and that Yonge St. was closed.

THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

All Classical students are advised to spend what will be an interesting evening at the first meeting of the Classical Association, to-night at 8.15 at the home of Prof. Duff, 85 Woodlawn Ave., West.

WELL KNOWN CANADIAN ADDRESSES U.C. ALUMNI

In Forceful Speech Emphasizes Danger of Indifference in Election

That Sir George Foster's power and vigour as a public speaker is by no means on the wane, was simply demonstrated in his address to the U.C. Alumnae on Friday night. In a speech full of vitality and force, yet free from offensive partisanship, Sir George expounded some of the political problems of the day.

In his introductory remarks the speaker emphasized the fact that if democracy fails of its complete achievement it will be owing to the indifference and apathy of a large portion of the people. If a democracy is to be successful it is essential that the units composing that democracy should be not only honest and intelligent but public-spirited and militant. Nor is this all. Something of spiritual power and vigour is absolutely necessary.

Turning from the general to the more specific, Sir George dealt with the political situation in Canada to-day. In the coming election there will be an addition to the electorate of one half the voting power. This new woman vote is largely untrained and uninformed, and the speaker earnestly urged the necessity for a wise and reasoned decision on the part of all women. Prejudices, misconceptions, narrowness of view should all give way before the desire for truth.

The history of the three parties, their platforms and leaders should be studied and compared. The personality of the head of a government is a matter of great importance, although the speaker was careful to point out that the personal qualities of a leader will never make up for a wrong and harmful policy. (At this point Sir George facetiously remarked, "Remember, I am not saying why my choice is, nor am I asking yours.")

At the request of the Alumnae, the question of the tariff and its relation to Canadian development was gone into thoroughly. The position of the three parties on this question was outlined and the reasons for the governments policy of a "tariff for protection" were stated with great clearness and precision. In this connection the necessity of having respect for one's environment, for external as well as internal conditions, and the necessity of keeping one's roots in the past were emphasized. Although the speech was, on the whole, singularly free from party bias (the speaker bemoaned the fact that he was pledged not to "break loose"), Sir George could not refrain from one or two caustic allusions to some "glittering generalities" in the platforms of the opposing parties.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and all present had the privilege of meeting the distinguished statesman and Lady Foster.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DINNER POSTPONED

Owing to circumstances beyond their control the committee in charge of arrangements for the U. C. Stag Dinner which was to have been held in the Great Hall, Hart House on Tuesday, October 25, have seen fit to postpone the event. This course of action was approved by the Executive of the Literary and Athletic Society, when the committee presented to it a number of reasons therefor, each sufficient in itself to make it most desirable to stage the Dinner at a later date, when they promise big attractions. In the meantime, they will refund the money for tickets purchased, as definite and final arrangements have yet to be made for the postponed event.

Those who bought tickets in the rotunda, will get their refund there on Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Others will please apply at once for their refund to the respective men from whom they made their purchases.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will meet this evening at the Union, 85 St. George. Prof. De Champ will speak, and there will be music, refreshments and dancing. First Year please turn out strong and nominate your Representatives. Don't forget, 8 o'clock this evening at the Union.

"No Man Liveth Unto Himself Alone" --- Sir George Foster

Distinguished Public Man Addresses Men Students in Hart House on Friday

On the invitation of the Warden and Stewards of Hart House Sir George Foster took lunch in the Great Hall and gave the students a short talk in the Lecture Room afterwards. Sir George recalled his own student days at the University of New Brunswick. There the number of students was small and the curriculum narrow but the students were in closer touch with each other and with their professors. In his opinion the students at a large university are too far removed from the personality of the professor

"When I was a student in New Brunswick," he said, "New Brunswick was the ideal of the New Brunswickan. Nowadays Canada is the ideal of every Canadian student. This is a wonderful stimulus and attraction to the student and it broadens his mind."

Referring to a remark made by Mr. Bickersteth that the speaker was not invited to Hart House as a politician but as one of Canada's leading public men, Sir George said to the students: "I would like to appear before you as a politician, but not as a partizan." He then called their attention to the fact that politics in its genesis, in its real sense, is a synonym for the finest in all human enterprise and warned against a flippant or inadequate conception of the work of the country's public men. "Take an interest in the issues of this coming election, whether you have a vote or not," he urged.

"The older I grow, the more I realize that lack of co-operation between our political parties is reacting upon Canadian life socially, morally and spiritually, in a hurtful manner," he continued. "You have no right to go through life without lending service to your country. We live to-day with privileges which we could not have but for our ancestors. We owe a debt to the past. We must pay it by making the future better for those who are yet to come."

"If your ideals are pitched rightly and you try to live up to them, you will say at the end, 'True, I have failed to live up to my ideals, but I have done better by trying to live up to them.'"

"In conclusion, let me leave this thought for you, 'No man liveth unto himself for you, 'No man liveth unto himself alone.' Try it and instead of success you may find glitter and glare. But it will be as bitterness in your mouth."

VARSITY OUTCLASS QUEEN'S IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

First Game of the Series Ends in 7-1 Score for U. of T.---Visitors Never Had a Chance

VARSITY VETERANS!

There will be a meeting of the Executive and Council of the Varsity Veterans to-morrow evening at 5 p.m. in Hart House Lecture Room. Very Important.

SOCCER BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

Sir Robert Falconer Lauds Sportsmanship of Queen's

A very successful and enjoyable dinner was given by Mr. Bickersteth and Prof. Jeanneret to the members of the Queen's and Varsity Soccer teams after the game on Saturday. It was a real "hang-up" affair the mere fact of the presence of Sir Robert Falconer, Prof. Wright and Mr. T. A. Reed made that essential.

Prof. Jeanneret as chairman, kicked off. He spoke of the fine sportsmanlike spirit shown by Queen's in soccer and in all other Intercollegiate sport. Rugby, he considered as a science, and soccer as an art—a game played for the game itself and not merely for the amusement of the spectators. He did not quote any Latin.

Sir Robert Falconer who received an ovation was the next speaker. Welcomed the Queen's men to the University and sent congratulations through them to the Queen's Rugby team on their splendid victory at Kingston two weeks ago. While sorry that our team lost, yet he assured them there was not a man in Varsity who did not rejoice at the really fine sportsmanship and splendid showing made by Queen's in that game. He hoped that their Soccer team would also taste the fruits of victory in like manner, *in the very near future and concluded by* expressing the desire that the spirit of goodwill and fellowship which existed between Queen's and Varsity should long flourish.

Mr. McLaughlin, the captain of the Queen's eleven next spoke. He regretted that the score registered an apparently one-side game but hoped that at the return game in Queens they would put up a better fight and win. The manager of the Queen's eleven, Mr. Kidd considered that Varsity could be generous in their praise of Queen's sporting spirit as all the world knew what good sports and dauntless fighters Varsity had proven themselves to be—last week at McGill and last winter in the chase for the Allan Cup.

Prof. Wright, introduced by the Chairman as the "Father of Varsity Soccer," said that he regretted that the match just played had not been put on as a double header at the Stadium with the Rugger instead of allowing outside teams to play. He seconded Mr. Bickersteth's remarks concerning Mr. Reed, and spoke of his great value to the University. The institution would be quite safe as long as they had those who "Reed and Wright" in their midst. He aptly and opportunely congratulated the undergrads. on having in Mr. Bickersteth, one who had so rapidly won the esteem of the students and had manifested his worth so clearly, both in the way in which he was handling his duties as Warden of Hart House and also by taking so eager and strenuous an interest in Athletics.

In the absence of Boswell—Ben Johnson spoke for himself. He was delighted to have met Queen's on the field—and particularly so at the dinner. He hoped that next season both McGill and Western University would be in the series. He wished, on behalf of the Varsity team, to thank Mr. Bickersteth and Prof. Jeanneret for their splendid dinner.

The president of the Rugby Club, Mr. Purcell, spoke of the need of unity in Athletics throughout the University and said that while he was sorry Queen's won at Kingston in Rugby he considered that it was the best thing that had happened in years for Intercollegiate sport. In bringing the dinner to a close Prof. Jeanerat expressed deep regret that Mr. Underhill, captain of Varsity was unable to attend owing to illness, and that Dr. Jack Maynard was out of town. The evening entertainment was brought to an end with Toronto and Queen's Yells, and the National Anthem.

VARSITY STAFF!

There will be a meeting of the men of The Varsity Staff in the Varsity Office, Hart House, at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. It is absolutely necessary that all reporters be present and all other members are urged to attend.

In the first Intercollegiate Soccer game Varsity outplayed Queen's in all parts. The score at half-time was 2-0 in favour of Varsity and in the second half Varsity were able to add another five goals to their credit while Queen's only got one.

Varsity won the toss and elected to play the first half with the wind, which was very strong. During the whole period Queen's were never dangerous and the play was at Queen's end of the field the whole time. Nash was the star for Varsity during the period and both goals were scored by him.

In the second half Queen's had a very strong wind in their favour and were able to get within range of the Varsity goal a few times but on the whole the period was much in favour of Varsity as the score indicates. During the period Ben Johnstone scored twice and Greer also got two goals to his credit. Greer's second goal was a beautiful shot from the wing against the wind. Both of Varsity's outside wings starred. It is very hard to centre the ball on a windy day, but Lang and Spalding seldom failed. Glover, who substituted for Underhill, played well. Neilson and N. Johnson, at full, seldom failed in stopping the Queen's rushes. Evans, in goal, had very little to do, but had only one goal against him. It was a very hard shot from close in. D'Easum and Smillie always made their presence felt on the half-line and the Queen's wings were unable to get away from them.

The line-up:

Goal	Evans
L. full-back	N. Johnson
R. full-back	Neilson
L. half	D'Easum
C. half	Glover
R. half	Smillie
O. left	Spalding
I. left	B. Johnstone
Centre	Nash
I. right	Greer
O. right	Lang

Subs: Lucas and Grant.

The Interfaculty games on Friday were quite one-sided. Victoria defeated Pharmacy by the score of 4-0 and Knox outplayed Wycliffe, the final score standing at 7-0. Dents and Knox meet on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. and a close game is expected.

C. O. T. C.

The C.O.T.C. Band will commence its regular practices this week. These will be held twice weekly, beginning Wednesday, October 26, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street.

Capt. John Slatter will be in charge of instruction, which fact in itself is an assurance of results. There are vacancies for good musicians who wish to avail themselves of this valuable instruction and prospective members are invited to attend this practice. If you have an instrument bring it with you.

Coming Events

Monday, Oct. 24

4.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Musical Chorus in C 22.

4.30 p.m.—Important meeting of VARSITY Staff at VARSITY Office, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Association in South Common Room, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—Toike Oikestra practice in C 22.

8.00 p.m.—Modern Language Club meets at the Union, 85 St. George Street.

8.00 p.m.—First meeting of S.P.S. Debating Club in Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—First general meeting of Mining and Metallurgical Club in form of Smoker, East Common Room, Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Classical Association at the home of Prof. Duff, 85 Woodlawn Ave., West.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

5.00 p.m.—Recital in Music Room, Hart House

6.00 p.m.—Rooters' practice in Examination Hall.

8.00 p.m.—First general meeting of Sketch Club in studio, Hart House.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

5.00 p.m.—First practice of C.O.T.C. Band at Corps Headquarters, 189 College St.

8.00 p.m.—Kitchener Old Boys' Smoker in West Common Room, Hart House.

Thursday, Oct. 27

5.00 p.m.—Rooters' Practice in Examination Hall.

Friday, Oct. 28

4.00 p.m.—Students' Court, open session.

Saturday, Oct. 29

10.30 a.m.—Interfaculty Harrier Race, starting from Rosedale grounds. Entries must be made at Athletic Office before 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 26.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 **Night Phone, Coll. 227** **Business Office, Coll. 5036**
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

UNTO HIMSELF

In every phase of that great complex of many processes which we call life we are to-day realizing more and more the truth that no man can live unto himself or die unto himself. Each is but a part of a great organism and the integral factor in humanity is not the individual. True as this is, it is but a partial truth, for not only can no man live unto himself, but no group, no institution can live unto itself.

We have progressed beyond the petty idea of "College Spirit" that made the University second to the College and made charity and every other virtue begin at home and end there. We have seen that the College can be only as great as the part it plays in the University. So, too, the University can be only as great as the part it plays in the greater student commonwealth. This or any other university cannot live unto itself.

In economic life we have left far behind the idea of "every man for himself" which is the motto of individualistic competition and have found that in union is strength—the idea of co-operation This is as true in other realms. We do not wish to suggest that the self-consciousness of the individual college or university ought to be suppressed, but it certainly ought not to be fostered to the exclusion of the larger spirit. College competes with college, and university with university, in scholarship and in sport. But the spirit of the competition should be that of "boosting" one's own college or university rather than that of "knocking" the other.

We are only as big in ourselves as we are in our relations to others.

WELCOME, McGILL! WELCOME, QUEEN'S!

Before the war the thing that put Intercollegiate Athletics far above a mere competition was the spirit of good fellowship that existed among the players and officials of the three great universities—Queen's, Varsity and McGill. The suspension of Intercollegiate sports during the years of the war necessarily created a break in the old order of things and a few years ago when athletic competition was resumed, the representatives of the different universities, being unschooled in the ancient traditions of Intercollegiate athletics, maintained an attitude of indifference towards each other that was not beneficial to the Intercollegiate Union. But time has accomplished what nothing else could have done and the old order has returned. Once more we see the teams of the Tricolour, the Red and the Blue playing the game for all its worth, but preserving the spirit of good fellowship and good sportsmanship which is the very basis of true competition. With what delight the old graduates must look on the restoration of the Intercollegiate Union to its proper place! What pleasure we, as undergraduates, should feel to have the knowledge that we are playing a part in this upward movement. When our teams play against McGill and Queen's they are playing against opponents, not foes, and opponents worthy of our steel. When the game is over our players fraternize with the man of McGill and Queen's as only true men and true sportsmen can. Within the next two weeks we shall have as our guests the rugby teams of our two sister universities. Varsity looks forward with pleasure to their coming and Varsity welcomes them, as they have welcomed us, as the standard bearers of the true ideal in athletic competition and the representatives of institutions to which is entrusted Canada's future.

THE ACQUISITION OF THE LIBRARY HABIT

Every student of the University knows the location of the University Library and we find ourselves automatically full-fledged members when our fees are extracted by the Bursar.

We vaguely realize that in the said library are stored many of the reference books advised by our professors; there also is to be found that fount of comprehensive knowledge, the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Occasionally we venture in to search for material for an essay and once and again we seek the reading-room as a refuge from an impending shower.

But it is not until the spring drive of examinations that we realize the vast importance of the library. Then we spend arduous hours in the reading-rooms in frantic search for information. We seek the open shelves and discover interesting facts on such a varied range of subjects that we groan, "If we only had time to read this! Why didn't we start sooner?" We carry ponderous volumes home each night and say solemnly, "Next year we will visit the library consistently and not wait until it is absolutely imperative."

It is hard to adhere to our good resolutions when out-of-doors is so inviting and there are so many things to do. But the reference habit is worth acquiring and we should refuse to be content with mere surface knowledge. Let us become active members of the library by delving into its contents, by making use of its open shelves and by becoming addicts of the "night-slip" habit.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ENTERTAIN PLAYERS

British Rugby Clubs at Dinner Saturday Evening

The Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto entertained the members of the McGill and Varsity British Rugby Clubs at dinner on Saturday evening last at seven o'clock. Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. Bickersteth, and Mr. T. A. Reed introduced by Mr Meekison, President of the Varsity British Rugby Club, each spoke a few words of welcome and encouragement to the guests. Their presence and speeches were much appreciated by the teams. Following this Mr. Norman Kemp, a former Varsity man and Captain of the McGill team, expressed his thanks for the reception of his club, and assured the Varsity squad of one equally hearty upon their arrival in Montreal next Saturday. Mr. Hugh Ross, the Toronto Captain, fittingly brought the list of speeches to a close by voicing his appreciation of the splendid and sportsmanlike game put up by the McGill Ruggers. After a McGill yell by Varsity, and cheers for Varsity by McGill, the company broke up to enable the Montreal boys to meet their several engagements for the evening.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's College Alumnae entertained the undergraduates and faculty at the annual Autumn Tea on Saturday afternoon. It was held this year in St. Joseph's College Auditorium and the students of both Loretto and St. Joseph's were given an opportunity of meeting one another, as well as the graduates and faculty. Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums prettily decorated the tea-table, at which Lady Windle presided. Piano and vocal solos were greatly appreciated and a short dance also followed the refreshments.

Correspondence

Editors Note—To secure publication all correspondence addressed to the "VARSITY" must be signed by the writer. If desired a pseudonym may be used and the writer's name (furnished merely as an evidence of good faith) will not be published Sorry we cannot use "Cask's" letter to-day, but it will appear in Wednesday's issue, if he will be good enough to leave his name at the "VARSITY" office in the meantime

THE SWIMMING TANK

Toronto, Ont.,
Oct., 20, 1921

The Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Mr. Editor:

May I be permitted to use a little of you valuable space in bringing to light one of our little grievances, namely, the keeping out of men from the Hart House plunge while swimming classes are going on. Also, from approximately a quarter past five until a quarter to six, **the most convenient hour** for general swimming, the men are barred from the pool while the senior water-polo team practice.

While the situation remains thus, men from S.P.S. and other faculties, having a full curriculum, are practically prevented from using the tank unless they "cut" lectures or lab-work.

I hope that those in authority will see the matter in this light and take immediate steps to remedy this state of affairs.

Very truly yours,
TADPOLE.

HART HOUSE SHOWERS

Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

We are informed by lesser lights around Hart House that there is no use in making complaints about affairs that need adjusting in any department to the committee in charge of the section concerned

It seems that the only way to get results is to air our grievances in the VARSITY. The particular "kick" to be registered is in regard to the condition of the Hart House showers A great many of them reminds one of the old whiz-bang affairs we used to use at Chateau de la Haie and other rest resorts A good cleaning of the outlet apparatus, or a repunching of the holes might help things considerably. The untidy condition of the locker rooms deserves mention. A little more care on the part of those using them would improve the appearance of the place.

Still a further suggestion before we break off. How about removing the fence around the front campus? Surely it is no longer necessary.

Yours, etc.
Vox Populi

ROOTERS' YELL

To the Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Mr. Editor:

It has distressed me and others with whom I have talked, to note the change in the spirit of the Varsity songs and parodies within the last two years. In the old days—up to 1914—the idea was to glorify our own team individually and collectively, to express our appreciation of their work in both ups and downs (no pun intended), and perhaps to scoff a bit occasionally at the enemy. The last year or two, however, we seem to have been singing a kind of modified "Hymn of Hate."

Can any of you think back with me as far as 1909, '10, '11 and '14 when Hugh Gall, Jack Maynard, Smythe Lawson, Laddie Cassells, and other historic characters played and won championships for Varsity? In those days we sang:

"Come on and see, come on and see, Jack Maynard's football band,
They can buck a line and catch a ball and punt it to the sky," etc.,

and

"The Queen's men have a rugby team of fourteen husky men,
When they were champs, why they were champs,
On that we'll bet a veown," etc.,

and

"Look out, look out for Varsity's half back line," etc.,

and

"Put your arms around him, Bobby, hold him tight," etc.,

and at the famous game in 1914,

"Poor McGill, we pity poor McGill,
McKenzie kicks the ball so high,
The outside wings they can't get by,
Gamey gets down on his knee,
Wonder what we're going to see?" etc.

None of it is very sage and certainly it is vile verse, but it made the students of the University take a personal and intimate interest in the players, and certainly it did not find it necessary to belittle the opposing team in order to bring out the merits of its own. The new spirit seems to come out in songs like:

"Montreal is wavering, her pride's about to fall,
Montreal is wavering, she cannot kick the ball," etc.,

and

"What's the matter with old McGill?
Down and out," etc.

Even the "Doxology" displays anything but the most sportsmanlike spirit.

I am not blaming any one in particular, but I wonder if our rising young poets and authors in submitting parodies and yells for the big game on the 20th cannot forget McGill a bit and remember our own team and coach and their work? In other words, "Boost for all you're worth, but don't knock!"

Sincerely,
F.T.F.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

Will the Applied Science student who issued a cheque for $11 on the Sterling sometime before September 21, kindly call at the Faculty Office as the cheque has been misplaced.

FOURTH YEAR DANCE

8.30 p.m., November 11, is the time, the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms the place—we leave the girl to you. Duncan's Orchestra has been secured for the occasion Informal. Further notice later meanwhile keep the date open.

TOIKE OIKESTRA

Toike Oikestra will practice at 7.30 to-night in C 22. Every School musician is expected to be on hand as the Alumni Reunion, at which the orchestra is to perform, is to be held in the near future. Music for "Spasms" must also be discussed and arranged.

APPLIED SCIENCE GRADUATION PHOTOS

The Torontonensis Committee again request all members of Fourth Year School who have not as yet made appointments, with Mr. Aylett, the official class photographer, to give this matter their attention as soon as possible. Appointments may be made at the Studio, 96 Yonge Street or by phoning Main 1098.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

All years must turn out to-night to the first lecture in Public Speaking by Prof. Greaves, of Victoria. This is a general lecture and is open to everyone but is obligatory to those who wish to take the course afterwards

It will be in the Lecture Room at 8 p.m., Monday, October 24. There is important business to transact, so everybody must be there.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

All School vocalists and those having aspirations to the title are asked to turn out at 4.30 this afternoon in C. 22. "Spasms" is not very far in the offing and if the success of School's debut in the realms of art (?) is to be repeated, all those musically interested must begin work at once. A quartette will be picked out this afternoon and though their identity is not yet known they are already scheduled for an engagement on Thursday evening.

MINING AND METALLURGY CLUB

There will be a "scene of revelry by night" in the East Common Room of Hart House beginning at 8 p.m. this evening (Monday, October 24). The function is the first general meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Club and will take the form of an informal smoker. Proceedings will open with an indoor baseball game, which will give the "exmuckers" of Kirkland Lake and the Hollinger an opportunity to display their reputed prowess. One of the most interesting events of the evening will be a talk on the Mackenzie Oil Fields by a fourth year man who has first-hand knowledge on the subject. Every miner and metallurgist is cordially invited to rally round and make the first smoker of the season a big success. Yes, there will be eats.

2T5 CLASS PINS

President Norman, of 2T5, S.P.S., announces that a prize of Five Dollars will be given by his class for the best design submitted for a class pin. The contest is open to all Varsity students regardless of faculty, and designs should be in the President's hands as early as possible. The Engineering Society Executive are desirous that the design should be of a permanent character so that in future all class pins will be alike except in the number of the graduation year. Fuller particulars will be given in notices posted in the Engineering Building. This contest should form an excellent opportunity for "Dents" to even the score on the "School-Kids," one of whom was the successful designer of the heading of the Dentistry column.

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ROOTER'S PRACTICE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY --- THE TEAM NEED YOU

BLUE AND WHITE WIN FROM McGILL IN FIRST OF BRITISH RUGBY SERIES

Varsity Defence Too Much For McGill- -Score 6-0

Varsity played Old McGill at the Stadium on Saturday in the first Intercollegiate British Rugby game, the Blue and White emerging victorious 6 to 0. The game was fast and made great demands on the condition of the players. There was a good deal of reckless passing and the kicking throughout was not up to the mark, neither side getting distance to their kicks.

Line-up

McGILL	POSITION	VARSITY
Anglin	Full back	McNiven
McDougall	Three Quarters	Caple
Manson	" "	Ross
Bradshaw	" "	Cline
Marpole	" "	Ketchem
C. McIntosh	Five-Eighths	Darts
J. MacIntosh	Half	Wilkes
Kemp	Forwards	Murray
Wilson	"	Russell
McLean	"	Kingsmill
Mitchell	"	Dryer
Whitmore	"	W. Russell
Rankin	"	Meekison
Budden	"	Robson
Lochead	"	Simons

Spares—Croll, Hall.
Referee—Robertson

First Half

Varsity kicked off against the wind and the ball was returned into touch at mid-field. From the throw-in Varsity forced the play and dribbled the ball into McGill territory several times only to have Anglin relieve by booting to centre. The Varsity forwards showed a marked superiority over the Red and White in booking the ball out of the scrum. Play see-sawed up and down the field. Varsity worked the ball to the McGill end and on a fumble by one of the McGill halves a Varsity man secured and went over for a try which was not converted. Score, Varsity 3, McGill, 0. McGill pressed from the kick-off and, aided by poor kicking by McNiven, kept the play in Varsity territory. Varsity were penalized but McGill failed to score in the free kick and a Varsity three-quarter touched down, the ball being kicked off from quarter way. McGill gained ground on two more penalty kicks but were unable to score, and the period ended.

Second Half

Play was very even in this period with the Varsity three-quarter line showing a slight superiority. Cline made some nice runs and Caple got in some clean tackling. Varsity got another try in this period from a clever passing run. Varsity failed to convert. McGill forced the play but the Varsity defence strengthened and play was at midfield when the whistle blew. Final score: Varsity, 6; McGill, 0.

HARRIERS ATTENTION!

All managers and men intending to run in the Brotherton Cup Race are reminded that certificates of eligibility, to be obtained at the Athletic Association Office, should be filled up and handed in at once.

SR. DENTS DOWN S.P.S. IN MULOCK CUP GAME

FINAL SCORE 9-1

On Friday afternoon, October 21, under ideal weather conditions Senior Dents and S.P.S. played their second game of the Mulock Cup Series. A large crowd of rooters from each faculty were there to cheer their team on to victory.

In the first quarter S.P.S. rouged twice. Sidenburgs, Dents' brainy little quarter-back, was injured but was able to continue after a few minutes. In this quarter the play was mostly in S.P.S. territory, both sides playing good rugby and making few errors. Quarter ended, Dents 2, S.P.S. 0.

Early in the second quarter Dents were penalized for interference. With this advantage S.P.S. pushed the ball down the field, kicked and forced Dents to rouge giving S.P.S first and only tally. Campbell was injured and replaced by Smythe, Johnson replaced by Linghorne. Quarter ended, Dents 2, S.P.S. 1.

Shortly after beginning of the third quarter Coons made a spectacular run of about 50 yards to within 4 yards of touch line. Dents made first touch on third down, Sidenburg carrying the ball over himself. Coons failed to convert. Shortly after S.P.S. were forced to rouge. Quarter ended, Dents 8, S.P.S. 1. Dents had things very much their own way in this quarter.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Varsity calls on you now as she never has called before. For the crucial games that are to come we need your assistance. Varsity needs you at the Rooters' Practices Tuesday and Thursday nights and you will say "Yes." Don't come merely because you can secure Rooters' tickets by so doing but come with the idea of supporting your University team in the way the men of Queen's and McGill support their representatives. Come with the idea that you will help your team to play the game and win—and Varsity we're going to win, we're going to beat McGill and Queen's and win the title again. McGill 'striumphant victory over George Awvey's twelve on Saturday shows us that we must give our all if we are to win. But we have done it, we can do it, and we will do it—with YOUR help. The importance of the assistance that can be rendered by each individual Varsity man and women cannot be over-estimated. If each man leaves it for someone else to be at Rooters' Practice our cause is lost. If each one shoulders a share of the burden, the result of Saturday's game will show you the value to a team of a united undergraduate Rooter's Club. Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Examination Hall—those are the dates; remember them.

VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT WESTERN

Interesting Game Gives Varsity Victory-- 22-5

In an Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby game on Saturday the Varsity Second team defeated the Western University twelve by 22-5. From a spectator's point of view the contest was very interesting, the huge difference in score, not at all indicating the respective merits of the teams. Fumbles by the Western halves proved costly, while no score resulted directly from the mistakes of the Varsity half line.

However, Varsity deserved the victory because of their never tiring efforts. On two occasions they bucked from their own 15 yard line for a touch, while defensively they more than held the Western line.

The Western back division certainly deserve credit for their showing, Traynor's kicking and Clyne's running featuring the Western team's play.

On the Varsity team Ketchum played brilliantly, kicking two pretty field-goals, while Catto handled the team with precision.

The Varsity line-up was as follows:

Flying Wing	Bartlett
Halves	Young
	Ketchum
	Stuart
Quarter	Catto
Snap	Webber
Wings	Grant
	Hyde
	Baker
	Moore
	Brown
	Pearlman
Spares	Phaxton
	Barsook
	Henderson
	Heyland
	White
	McGibbon
	Druce
Officials	Little
	Smithson.

McGILL WINNER IN TRACK MEET

Carruthers Breaks Discus Record

Bright sunshine and a stiff cold wind vied with each other to make it mar the initial Intercollegiate Track Meet held in the new Stadium of the Tricolours at Kingston last Friday.

Despite the cold, championship form was shown throughout, and the breaking of two records by Blue and White competitors made it a meet of special note.

The phenomenal performance of McAuliffe, who broke the Intercollegiate three mile record by thirty-three scores was the event of the meet. His time was fifteen minutes and forty-two seconds.

Carruthers, in spite of his injuries, captured two firsts and a third and in winning the Discus throw broke the old record by over four feet. He also romped in first in the Hurdles with Rowell an easy second.

The individual star of the meet was undoubtedly Johnston of McGill, who not only won first in the hundred, two twenty and quarter, but also made a creditable showing in the Relay, which was won by McGill. He was closely pressed in all three events by Hay of McGill, who also ran in the relay. Hamilton, President of the McGill Athletic Association, made a splendid showing the mile and half mile with a first and a second respectively.

Bicknell, of Toronto, easily won the Pole Vault and Turner carried off first honours in the Running High. Lively won the Running Broad, so although the Red and White were returned winners with a score of 71 against Varsity 54 we can not be other than pleased at the Blue

Continued on page 4.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS OVER AGGIES IN JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

In Examination Hall on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. The team needs your support. Don't forget these two practises. This is your part in winning from McGill next Saturday.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT GUELPH IN INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

FINAL SCORE 14-4

St. Michael's defeated O.A.C. by 14 to 4 in the Intermediate Intercollegiate game played at Guelph on Saturday.

A strong wind blowing down the field made kicking and passing uncertain. Both teams played splendid Rubgy and the issue was in doubt until the last quarter. The O.A.C. team appeared much heavier than St. Michael's.

In the first period O.A.C. took advantage of the wind, Wildman kicking three points. St. Mike's lost much ground by poor passing.

Forner opened the second period for St. Mike's by kicking a point from his own twenty yard line. O.A.C. ploughed up the field twice without result, St. Mike's driving them back for a point each time. With O.A.C. in possession on their own ten yard, McGee broke through and intercepted a pass, going over the line for the only touch of the game. LeBel converted.

In the third quarter both teams tightened up and play became very strenuous. Forner kicked well against the wind. O.A.C. obtained possession on St. Mike's ten yard twice, but lost on downs trying for a touch.

Wildman finally kicked the last point for O.A.C. Immediately after, Dillon broke through for a spectacular run of twenty-five yards. Forner kicked for a point.

At the beginning of the fourth period, Lamphier circled the end for fifteen yards and Forner hooted to the dead line. Claus, Patterson and Haggie made yards twice for O.A.C. but Kennedy and LeBel came back for twenty yards on an end run and Forner kicked another point. From quarter way Haggie maneuvered a pretty twenty yard run. Another point by Forner completed the scoring. The only serious casualty was Caron, who had his knee twisted.

Dillon was the star of the game, his ball carrying and tackling being a treat. F. McKeown, LeBel, Kennedy and Forner were also in evidence for St. Mike's. Haggie, Claus, Patterson and Cockburn played well for O.A.C., the tackling of the latter being particularly effective.

St. Mike's—Halves: LeBel, Forner, McKeown, insides: Hatchcock, Mahhy; middles: Bart, Caron; outsides: M Lamphier, rover: Kennedy, snapback: Dore; flying wing, Dillon, subs James, Spoor, Lynch, Brick, McGee.

O.A.C.—Halves: McMillan, Wildman, Dawson, insides: Coon, Snyder; middles: Claus, Patterson; outsides: Cockburn, Hamersley; rover: Lindala; snapback, Mutrie, flying wing: Paulli; subs: Smith, Haggie, Bearty, Purdy.

JR. INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY—WESTERN DIVISION

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Varsity III	2	0
McMaster	1	1
O.A.C.	0	2

Next games:—Wednesday October 26. McMaster at Varsity.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov.	1	Dents vs. Meds.
Fri. "	4	U.C vs School
Tues. "	8	Vic. vs. Dents.
Fri. "	11	Meds vs. School
Tues. "	15	U.C. vs. Vic.
Fri. "	18	Dents vs. School
Tues "	22	Meds vs U.C.
Fri. "	25	Vic vs. School
Tues. "	29	Dents vs U.C.
Fri. Dec.	2	Meds vs. Vic.
Tues. "	6	School vs. U.C.
Fri. "	9	Dents vs. Meds.
Tues. "	13	U.C. vs Vic.
Tues. Jan.	10	Vic vs. Meds.
Fri. "	13	School vs. Dents.
Tues. "	17	U.C. vs. Meds.
Fri. "	20	Vic. vs. Dents
Tues. "	24	School vs. Meds
Fri. "	27	U.C. vs. Dents
Tues. "	31	School vs. Vic.

ATTENTION! HARRIERS

On Saturday, October 29, the Inter-faculty Harrier Race will be held over the old course, starting from Rosedale grounds at 10.30 a.m. As it is from the result of this race, that the Intercollegiate team is chosen, every man should be working hard to make this year's team the best ever. Every man must sign an eligibility certificate and these must be filed along with all entries in the Athletic office before 5.00 p.m., Wednesday, October 26.

I stubbed my toe and swore, just once;
'Twas as we walked the track.
She slipped me hard upon the mouth
And then I slapped her back.
—McGILL DAILY.

Romp Home on Long End of 7-4 Score

On Saturday morning, October 22nd, the Varsity III's invaded the stronghold of Drury's henchmen and came home on the long end of a 7 to 4 score. The Aggie's junior team outweighed the Varsity team by many pounds and the light stalwarts of the blue and white found the going very heavy.

There was a very strong wind blowing down the field and the Aggies won the toss and had the wind at their backs for the first quarter. Soon after the quarter opened, the O.A.C. centre half lifted a high punt into the ozone at centre field and the wind carried the ball far over Varsity's dead line. O.A.C. were playing hard and fought to take advantage of the high wind when outside Varsity's quarter line. The play was inside Varsity's quarter for most of the period. Despite the fact that O.A.C. had the ball within Varsity's five yard line for three downs, they failed to add to their score. The quarter ended with the score O.A.C.1 Varsity 0.

As soon as Varsity had the wind at their backs, they kicked on every down and soon had O.A.C. on the defensive. The O.A.C. wings worked hard and plowed through the Varsity line for yards again and again. However, Varsity was not to be denied and before the quarter ended Coleman kicked to the deadline for a point, leaving the score at half-time, O.A.C. 1, Varsity 1.

O.A.C. took the filed at the beginning of the third quarter with the wind behind them and kicked on every down. The high wind carried the ball around in weird style and the Varsity halves found the ball very hard to judge. Before the quarter ended O.A.C. had forced Varsity to rouge twice and gained their fourth point with a kick to the dead line. The third quarter ended with the score standing O.A.C. 4; Varsity 1.

With the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter, Varsity soon assumed the offensive and it was only the good work of the O.A.C. wings and halves which prevented the blue and white from running

Continued on page 4.

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MEDICINE

DESIGNS

More entries wanted, of designs for a cut to head this column. Turn them in to the Medical office addressed to Mr. E. G. Fleming. This is the last week. Prize, Five Dollars

ROOTERS

It is to be hoped that seven hundred and fifty medical students will attend the requisite Rooters' practices and obtain the special Rooters' tickets for the big game on Saturday. Come on out in a body, Meds! Get behind Jack!

"B" Co. C.O.T.C.

All Medical Students who are members of the C.O.T.C. or who have given in their names as intending to take Military Training this session will please meet Major Cosbie and the Commanding Officer at the Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street, on Monday, 24th instant at 5 p.m., for the purpose of organization. It is important for the success of the Medical Company that all attend

GRADUATING CLASS IN MEDICINE TO GIVE DANCE

The fifth year of the faculty of Medicine are planning to hold their graduate dance at Columbus Hall on November 2. The final year has always opened the social season among the Meds with an entertainment of the highest order, and this year promises to outshine even the brilliant function of last. The pleasant memories of the last graduation dance still linger in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to be present, and if the one in the offing is going to outpoint its predecessor,—well comment is hardly necessary.

We are told that all this is going for the ridiculously small sum of three dollars for two people. Tickets may be obtained from any of the year presidents or Wally Wilson, Ty Gordon and T. L. Boyes, all of the fifth year. Reservations should be made early.

MEDICAL INITIATION

Can ghosts walk? Ask the "Med." freshettes! Since Friday night they have been convinced on the question. Ghosts can walk, talk and execute exceedingly spectacular dances. Precisely at 8.15 p.m. in Union the first pitiating freshette was dragged blindfolded in sack cloth and ashes and thirteen pig-tails before the council of ghosts to the time of ominously clanking chains and crackling fires. Awed and wiser freshettes eventually emerged fully initiated into the great society of Esculapius. Once on the inside of the circle they proceeded to enjoy themselves almost as much as their sisters. Supper was served by the Sophomores, and with Miss McLatchie of 2T1, as the toastmistress, events proceeded smoothly. Dr. Edith Cordial and Miss Waddington both spoke splendidly as well as various members of the undergraduate body. One fourth senior informed her audience that she had planned a fifty page toast, including a caput, corpus and cauda to speak biologically, quotations from the great poets, and much advice to Freshettes. Unfortunately, she had omitted to bring the fifty odd pages and the audible sigh of disappointment from the assembled doctors was very significant. The party was completed by the giving of the Toronto, Medical and individual class yells, with a lusty tiger for the Sophomores, the hostesses of the evening

MULOCK CUP SERIES

Beginning Monday, October 24, the referee for each Mulock Cup game shall be appointed by the Rugby Executive. The referee shall be a paid official and shall have complete control of the game.

The umpire shall be appointed by the captains or managers of the opposing teams. He will not be paid. His duties, as defined by the C.R.U. rules, are as follows:

III (3)—The umpire shall have power to stop the game by sounding a whistle for any infringement of the rules regarding offside, charging, backing, obstructing, or rough or unfair play, but the penalty, if any, shall be inflicted by the referee only.

Managers please note that "within 24 hours after a game the manager of each team must file with the Secretary of the Athletic Association (Mr. Reed) a report of the game containing the names of the players participating, the names of the officials and the score.

Referees for the week of October 24 are:

Oct. 24—Sr. Meds at Sr. School, W. A. Hewitt.
Oct. 24—Knox at St. Mikes, J. W. Douglas.
Oct. 25—Jr. Arts at Jr. School, W. A. Hewitt.
Oct. 27—Forestry at Knox, J. W. Douglas.
Oct. 27—Jr. Meds at Jr. Arts, referee to be appointed later.
Oct. 28—Jr. Dents at Jr. School, J. W. Douglas.

Newman Club

The first Newman Club smoker of the year was held in the Clubhouse at 97 St. Joseph Street, on last Friday night.

Mr. George Brennan, the President, gave a few words appropriate to the occasion. He then called upon Mr. Sinnott for a solo

The President next introduced Mr. J. Lobracico, who took it upon himself to amuse those present.

Mr. T. Phelan, an old friend of Newman Club, spoke of the opportunity afforded by Newman Club. "The Club," he said, "gave to those who took advantage of its opportunities the social life so stressed by Cardinal Newman."

Rev. J. Burke, the rector, spoke of the generosity of the previous speakers and entertainers, and appealed to the members to be worthy of the Club and its high ideals.

Mr. Paul Ward, also a graduate of the University of Toronto, asked the assistance of the members in the coming campaign for the Federated Charities of the city.

THE MEN OF

OLD McGILL

WILL NEXT SATURDAY BE

OUR GUESTS

LET EVERY TORONTO MAN FEEL THAT THE HONOUR OF VARSITY AS A HOST IS IN HIS KEEPING

TRACK MEET

Continued from page 2.

and White's showing of six firsts and two records. And, next year, with Croll and Uren back on the team, Varsity may well hope for big things from the track team.

Following is the list of events:

Discus—Carruthers, Toronto; Foss, McGill; Gaboury, McGill Distance, 18 feet 9 3-4 inches. (A record)

100 yards—Johnston, McGill; Hay, McGill; Vince, Toronto. Time, 10 4-5 seconds

Half-mile—Legge, McGill; Hamilton, McGill; Davidson, Toronto. Time, 2.07 minutes 3-5 seconds.

Pole Vault Bicknell, Toronto, Goboury, McGill; Craik, McGill.

Running High Turner, Toronto; Foss, McGill; MacLellan, McGill Height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Shot Put—Foss, McGill, Bell, Toronto; MacLellan, McGill. 36 feet 1-2 in.

220 yards—Johnston, McGill; Hay, McGill; Rumble, Toronto. Time 23 min. -5 secs.

Running Broad—Lively, Toronto; Turner, Toronto; Kennedy, McGill. Distance, 20 feet 4 3-4 inches.

One mile—Hamilton, McGill; Thompson, Toronto; Legge, McGill. Time, 4 minutes 46 seconds

16 lb. hammer—McLellan, McGill; Foss, McGill; Bell, Toronto. Distance, 109 feet 2 inches.

120 yard hurdles—Carruthers, Toronto; Rowell, Toronto; Consiglio, McGill. Time, 17 seconds.

440 yard run—Johnston, McGill; Hay, McGill, Sparrow, Toronto. Time, 53 seconds

Three miles—McAuliffe, Toronto, Leigh, Toronto; Wiggins, McGill. Time, 15 minutes 42 seconds.

Relay race—McNeider, Gannell, Hay and Johnston of McGill.
Sparrow, Stevenson, McVicar and Bicknell of Toronto. 3.39 1-5.

The relay counted points this year.

2T5, U.C., NOW IN FULL FELLOWSHIP, EXIT CAPS

Sophomores Receive The Guests Informally

On Friday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m., the male members of the Tooty four family held a delightful informal reception for Messrs. Tootyfive at the home of Old Gym. Messrs. Tootythree and Tootytoo assisted in the reception of the guests, all of whom looked very smart in their striking and original costumes.

One at a time they came through the narrow portal, and promptly abandoned hope and nearly everything else. Such as still clung fondly to their two-coloured headgear were ruthlessly scalped by the savage guardians of the gate.

A continuous deafening clatter arose from the frenzied knocking of Freshmen's knees as they were handed along the straight and narrow path, losing on the way all that portion of their raiment that lay north of the equator, and with it the last shreds of human dignity.

For lo, marvellous to relate, they went on all fours, even as the beasts of the field, or as lambs to the slaughter. Yet for all that were they not at all slaughtered. In fact gentleness was the order of the day. They were even carefully drugged that they might suffer less. And if they didn't have a sweet time it wasn't for lack of molasses

As their pilgrimage proceeded they advanced rapidly in the scale of evolution, rising in a very short time from the level of creeping and crawling things to that of the painted savage. "Save the surface and you save all," was the cry. At any rate, each one sported as much paint as the alleged Freshette, and all the powder that would stick on.

A mighty "Toronto" raised the rafters a few inches, thereby putting the lights out of business (my own explanation; commentators do not accept it.) After the lights went out everybody else followed.

Trinity

"That as a means of Christianizing the world the foreign mission system has lost its usefulness," was the question that was ably discussed of the first regular party debate of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening. The affirmative was upheld by the Government, represented by John Lowe, while W. A. Brown led the negative. Both speeches were exceptionally good in style and language, but Mr. Lowe's arguments were the stronger, and when the vote was taken the Government Party was upheld.

Dentistry

Great enthusiasm was shown in the Pre Dental Elections held on Oct. 20 Every man—and both ladies—turned out to vote. The following were elected.

President	Winters
Vice-President	Myles
Sec.Treas. (acclamation)	Miss F. Cowan
Rep. "At Home Committee	Edmunds
R D S Rep.	Belden
S A. Council	Garland
Hockey	Leach
Track	Vince
Rugby	Sproule
Swimming	F. R. Porter
Boxing, Fencing, etc	Brown
Basket Ball	Day
Soccer	Lennox
Cheer Leader	Lappin
Dentantics	White
Varsity	Williams

UKEDENTS' PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the Ukedents, the 2T3 Hawaiian Orchestra, in Number 3 lecture room on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Every member of 2T3 who wields a wicked bow or strums a naughty uke is urgently requested to be on hand with instruments. This organization proved no mean success last year and much is to be expected this year.

SKETCH CLUB

A cordial invitation is extended to all men graduates, undergraduates or members of the faculty, who are in any way interested in the Fine Arts and more particularly the Graphic Arts, to attend the first open meeting of the Sketch Club.

This meeting will be held on the evening of Tuesday, October 25th at 8 o'clock in the Club room at Hart House. An outline of the activites of the club for this season will be forthcoming, together with the announcement of the conditions of the competitions to take place immediately Mr. C. W. Jeffery, the well-known Toronto artist, has consented to speak on "Canadian Art," a subject which should be of special interest to us all.

An urgent request is also made that all former members of the club be on hand to attend a short business meeting which will start at 7.45 o'clock sharp.

Advertise this notice among your friends and bring a crowd with you.

VARSITY O.A.C.

Continued from page 3.

up a big score. Before the quarter ended Sproule fell on a loose ball which on O.A.C. half fumbled and Taegle rounded the left end on the first down for a touch down. Coleman converted. There was no further scoring and the game ended with the score standing. Varsity 7; O.A.C. 4.

The outstanding players of the day were Smith, C. A. and Heggie, of the O.A.C. team, while Coleman, Sproule and Teagle played well for Varsity.

Varsity	Position	O.A.C.
Monkman	Flying Wing	Walsh
Coleman	Centre Half	Smith, T.M.
Code	Left Half	Nichol
Reid	Right Half	Heggie
Johnson	Snap Back	Shepphard
Lappin	Right Inside	Tolton
McCully	Left Inside	Beattie
Harris	Right Middle	Purdie
Leary	Left Middle	Richmond
Sproule	Right Outside	Wilson
Breithaupt	Left Outside	Chown
Spares		Spares
Beck		Broughton
Teskey		Dickson
Whitson		Buckley

HART HOUSE THEATRE

SEASON 1921-1922

Subscription Lists are now open
Special Rates are offered to Students

Full Season of Eight Plays - $5.00

Part Season of Six Plays - $4.00

(Omitting Chester Mysteries and June Production)

THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPEN
From 10 to 5 daily

Subscribe NOW!
Lists close on October 29th

Tintern Place
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47 St. George St. Telephone College 2731

Breakfast	8.00 to 9.30
Luncheon	12.00 to 2.00
Afternoon Tea	4.00 to 5.00
Dinner	6.00 to 7.00

Special Rates to Students

SOFT DRINKS
ICE CREAM
MILK
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THE TUCK SHOP
HART HOUSE

DANCE
COMMITTEES
See our Floor and Accommodation
Foresters' Hall
N. 4026 22 College St.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

U.C. 2T2! IMPORTANT!

Remember the Hallowe'en Party at U.T.S. on Saturday evening, October 29. It will be an old-fashioned, jolly Hallowe'en "get-together," and every one will enjoy the spooks and mystery and games and dancing. Don't forget the date!

FIRST YEAR U.C. MEN

Nominations for Assistant Secretary of the Literary and Athletic Society will be received until Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Assistant Secretary must be a First Year man but all male undergraduates have the privilege of making nominations. Nominations should be signed and dropped in the University College post office, addressed to the Secretary of the Literary and Athletic Society.

AUTUMN TEA

A most successful autumn tea was held in East and West Halls on Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the W.U.A. In the opening address the toastmistress, Miss Waddington, expressed her appreciation of the honour of representing the W.U.A., the real centre of the college interests and activities.

Miss Adelaide McDonald responded to the toast "Our College." "Play the game," she said, "choose the line of action in your college life to which you are best suited and do your best.

Mrs. Grant Brown speaking for the wives of the faculty, stated their desire for closer touch with the girls, for which purpose a series of faculty teas will be given, beginning Thursday, November 3.

A keen appreciation of U.C. was expressed in Miss Gretchen Gladman's response to "Our Sister Colleges."

The joint toast to the "Alumnae and the New Buildings," declared Mrs. McCrae, "linked sentiment with practical effort and augured well for the success of the undertaking."

The most interesting programme was concluded with a toast to the Freshies, responded to by Miss Maude Standing.

Carslake	Hamilton
Billings	Smith

The Mulberry Tea Room
26 BLOOR ST., W

N. 7216.

S. EISEN & CO.,
Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries
119 BAY ST.
Phone Adelaide 3083

LOST—Pair of glasses in or around Physics Building two weeks ago. Return to office of Students Administrative Council. Reward.

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The most modern machinery and expert workmanship.
Shoes called for and Delivered.
Full Soles and Heels a Specialty.
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A cordial invitation extended to members of the Craft attending the universities.
P. W. ROGERS, *Secretary*
441 Euclid Ave., College 875
15 Toronto St., Main 3206

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1921. No. 13

UNIVERSITY COURSE FOR BUSINESS MEN

Extension Work at Central "Y" Gives New Opportunity

Previous to the Fall of this year, a crying need in educational circles was painfully apparent to students unable to pursue their studies in the University, due to the lack of funds or some other insurmountable barrier. Now, however, thanks to the painstaking efforts of Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Superintendent of University Extension Work and Dr Reaman of the Central Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, these students have the opportunity of obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree by attending the Extension classes at the College Street Building of the Y.M.C.A.

The curriculum of study is identical to that of University College and among the instructions are the following Professors, Messrs. McKellar, McAndrew, Jeanneret, Horning and Brydges, who express themselves as being greatly pleased by the work accomplished in the classes.

The enrolment in the first year department is sixty, and twenty five are taking second year work. Included in this number are many women, who are manifesting the same enthusiasm for the work as the male members. The sections have been divided into small groups, which meet two or three times weekly during the term, which extends from September to May.

Every branch of Commercial life is well represented and many mature business managers are continuing their educations, unfortunately interrupted by unforeseen circumstances. To all these people the Extension Plan is an inestimable boon and many of the students have voiced their appreciation with heartfelt sincerity.

The classes are looked on as being more in the way of recreation than work; pupils and students alike are enthused with the feeling of comradeship and many pleasant social gatherings are anticipated.

The Extension Plan has opened up a path to Knowledge for these students and their hungry craving after mental knowledge is now being satisfied. Not only is it training the mind, but also providing a real education for these people, who are daily experiencing the ups and down of the world in their business life. Thus, theory and experience are linked in perfect co-ordination, from which results the goal of life, Success

Dr. Reaman and Mr. Dunlop are planning Summer Courses for 1922 to aid students in obtaining Matriculation standing. At present only an Arts curriculum is available but if present plans materialize, other courses may be inaugurated in the near future.

The extension students are deeply interested in all University activities and peruse the columns of the VARSITY with as much intecest as the regular students. They have all the privileges, such as attending the University Sermons, recitals and lectures.

Mr. Dunlop has kindly consented to be present on Wednesday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. to meet the students and say a few words to them.

P. T. SITUATION EXPLAINED

When interviewed by the VARSITY concerning a letter which appeared in Friday's edition, criticizing compulsory Physical Training, Dr. Barton, the Physical Director stated that it was the Board of Governors who had laid down the rule that P.T. should be compulsory in the first two years. Dr. Barton further added, that although he himself was in favour of compulsory P. T., he thought that the work should be elective for a man with "A" class medical standing.

The work done by students on the floor and in the tank during the P. T. periods is divided into two groups. One group goes on the floor while the other group goes into the tank. If a student can swim he has to take up the work on the floor prescribed by the Physical Director for the first half-hour. He is then free to do as he pleases; he can either turn in his tote box or can go into the tank to take up the Life-Saving Course. On the other hand if a student cannot swim he has to go into the tank for the first half-hour where there is an instructor to teach him how to swim. He then proceeds to the floor for the second half-hour.

In order to find out who could swim and who could not, the first students to arrive for P.T. on Thursday morning last, were told that they must go into the tank if they were to have their attendance taken. After that, the students' word was taken as to whether they could swim or not.

The P.T. work for the year has just commenced and there are bound to be some hitches in the programme, but it is expected that things will run more smoothly in the course of a week or two.

INITIAL MEETING OF SKETCH CLUB UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Ambitious Plans Formed For Coming Year's Work---Address by President --Xmas Card Competition

NOTICE

Will managers of Mulock Cup and Soccer Teams playing on Thursday night kindly arrange at once with H. C. Thompson, Coll. 5013, for Rooters' tickets for the McGill-Varsity game Saturday.

NEW INDEX SYSTEM TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION

This new plan for obtaining an index form a complete, enlightening system of data on each incoming freshman year, seems to have established itself favorably with several men of authority in the S.A.C. In the opinion of Mr John Lowe, President of the above organization, it is a suggestion well worthy of consideration and one that the Students' Council could develop into a standard treatment of freshmen, with practical benefit to both the University and to each first year student. However, the suggestion was not made in time to be brought up at the last meeting of the Council, so nothing at all, in respect to this question, has been considered or decided upon, but Mr. Lowe gave assurance that the "Index System" would undoubtedly receive due consideration at the next meeting, which will be held inside of two weeks' time.

MASQUERADE TICKETS ARE ALLOTTED

The Masquerade Dance Committee are pleased to announce that J. Wilson Jardine's Orchestra will supply the music. This, no doubt, will be pleasant news to those who are looking forward to that night.

Subscription lists in School and Medicine were filled in half-an-hour and other faculties report similar demand. Judging from this the person securing a ticket may consider himself very fortunate

As there has been some misunderstanding in certain colleges, students should at once see their year presidents if they do not understand what they must do in order to secure tickets.

Tickets will be sold only to members of Hart House and are allotted in the direct proportion of one to seven which will bring the total up to 500.

The following faculties and colleges are entitled to tickets: Medicine, School, Dentistry, University College, Trinity, Wycliffe, St. Michael's, Knox, Forestry, Veterinary and a few will be allotted to the staff and graduates.

Tickets will be on sale shortly and every subscriber is advised to secure his ticket at once and avoid confusion.

Torontonensis Board To Meet

There will be a meeting of the "Torontonensis" Board on Monday next, October 31st, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. If you have any suggestions for "Torontonensis," make it a point to get in touch with either your official representative or Mr. F. C. Hastings, at Students Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Attention is also drawn to the date when photos and biographies must be in the hands of the editor, namely, not later than December 1st. This is absolutely necessary in order that "Torontonensis" may be out in good time. The Christmas rush begins about the second week in November, therefore, it is to the best interests of those having work done at the photographers to make their arrangements as soon as possible.

In order to avoid confusion the following is the proper method of procedure which each Faculty should follow.

(1) Decide where you wish to have work done.

(2) Official representative to notify business manager, Mr. F. C. Hastings, who will get in touch with the studio and make any general arrangements necessary. Individual appointments can be made by the students themselves.

The list of photographers open to the various faculties is as follows:

Freeland, 338 Yonge St.; Aylett, 96 Yonge St.; Lyonde, 167 Yonge St.; Farmer Bros., 490 Spadina Ave.; and Hunters, 327 Yonge St.

Managers of Sifton Cup Team

Managers of Faculty or College Basketball teams, entering the Sifton Cup series, who require practice hours in Hart House are requested to get in touch with G. F. Leigh any afternoon in Hart House (Dr. Barton's Office) between 4.00 and 6.00 o'clock.

In reply to Wednesday's editorial, Mr. T. A. Reed stated that the Athletic Association was doing its utmost for the promotion of college sports. Our University is the largest in the British Empire but our playing grounds are much too small to provide sufficient and proper accomodation for the promoton of our sports. The Stadium is thrown open to the students as much as possible for their practices, but the grounds have to be kept in shape for the Fall games. It is most unfortunate that our University is so centrally situated, in that, as it expands, the grounds become more and more inadequate to supply the needs of sport.

PICTURE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Membership of Society Not Restricted to Artistic

The initial meeting of the Sketch Club was held last night in the Sketch Room, Hart House. A large crowd turned out and bright prospects are held out for an exceedingly busy year. The meeting was opened by the new President, Mr. J. L. Van Camp, of Forestry, who spoke on the renaissance of the Club and the purposes it is to fill in the activities of the University. He pointed out that up to the present the membership had been chiefly confined to a group of Architectural students but that this year it is hoped that every faculty will be equally represented. He touched on the chief aim of the Club, that is to encourage the study and practice of the Graphic Arts or, in other words, to be a meeting place of all those that like to draw or would like to learn something about the subject. He was particular to state that members of the Club are not necessarily artists, nor need they even possess the ability to draw, but the membership is open to all who appreciate or are in any way interested in matters concerning art.

Following the President's address the election of an Honorary President and graduate member was held. Mr. C. W. Jeffreys and Mr. T. J. Young were respectively selected for the positions. Mr. Jeffreys suggested that the name of the Club be altered to more widely suggest the Club's aims and purposes.

Warden Bickersteth, of Hart House, then announced the investing to the Sketch Club of the responsibility of the hanging of future exhibitions of pictures in Hart House. A Picture Committee was elected from the members, consisting of Mr. C. W. Jeffreys, Professor Fairley, Professor Sandiford and three undergraduates to arrange all details concerning this year's collection.

Mr. Magee gave details of various competitions which are being held at the present time. He announced that Mr. Hamilton, of the University Press, has again come forward and offered a prize of $25.00 for the best design for a Christmas Card. This year the competition is changed, inasmuch as three colour card may be submitted whereas last year only pen and ink designs were considered. Competitors are asked to note that the design to be easily reduced must be handled in a broad determined manner, without fine detail. In order to give any help needed by competitors in this or any of the competitions in art work now taking place in the University the Sketch Club will hold a very informal working evening in the Sketch Room next week, when Mr. Jeffreys will explain some of the elementary principles which should not be disregarded. The following are the rules of the Christmas Card Competition:

1. Design to be representative of the University as a whole and to take the distinct form of a Christmas Greeting Card.

2. Design to be for front cover of a folder.

3. Design to be in pen and ink or three flat colours.

4 Design to be 5 1-2" x 3 3-4" when reproduced. The actual design must be reducible to this size and not larger than 11" x 7 1-2".

5 The longer dimension may be placed horizontally or vertically.

6. Designs must be in the hands of the committee by 5 p.m. Friday, November 11th, 1921.

7. Designs may be addressed to the Sketch Club and left with the Hall Porter, Hart House; Post Office, U.C.; or Room 37, Engineering Building.

8. Names and addresses of competitors to be placed on the back of designs

9. Competitors may submit any number of designs.

10. Judgment Committee shall consist of three members to be appointed by the executive of the Sketch Club, with Mr. Hamilton, of the University Press, as member ex-officio.

11. Prize will be $25.00 for the winning design.

12. All competitors must be members of the U. of T. Sketch Club.

Mr. Jeffreys then gave a very interesting address on "Canadian Art," after which the meeting was adjourned.

C. O. T. C.

Orders Nos. 9 & 10

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College St.,
October 25, 1921.

9—Band.

The band will parade for practice on Wednesday the 26th inst. at 5 p.m. at the contingent headquarters, 184 College Street.

10—Parades.

Training hours have, after consultation with those concerned, been arranged as follows:

"A" Company (Arts), Mondays and Fridays 4 to 5 p.m. at Victoria College.

"B" Company (Meds. and Dents.), Tuesdays and Thursdays 5 to 6 p.m. (Note: Any who can may also parade on Mondays from 3 to 4.)

"C" Company (Applied Science), Tuesdays 9 to 10 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m.

H. H. MADILL,
Major, Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

YEAR'S FIRST GOBLIN COMES OUT TO-DAY

New Issue Maintains Last Years Traditions

After numerous delays, due to the printers' strike, the unusual clumsiness of the officials on some Canadian and American railroads, the snail-like rapidity with which the machinery of the Customs works, GOBLIN at last appears. He goes on sale in every faculty this morning at 9 a.m.

The popular little fellow makes his initial bow this year bigger, brighter and better than ever. The increased size of Canada's only Comic has not detracted in the least from the quality of the humour and those whose privilege it was to watch the GOBLIN grow from its infancy to its present status will hardly agree that "VARSITY" may well be proud of it, carrying as it does, the fame of U. of T. throughout the land.

The striking cover design by L. V. Treble is quite in keeping with the merry spirit of each page. The Onion Skin department which causes so many enthusiasts to "Read it and Weep" contains some news items which might do much to improve the quality of our favourite daily.

From a slightly more serious viewpoint the Editorial Page expresses views which one and all will do well to heed. The Freshmen are given some excellent advice and the coming election situation is summed up under "How you should vote."

After all the final test of a publication is its circulation and for this issue more than eighty-five hundred copies have been printed (the largest of any College comic) which speaks more than the most enthusiastic pen of any reviewer.

From old friends and new amdirers, from the most learned Senior to the greenest Frosh, yea even from the "Powers that be" comes the salute—"All Hail—GOBLIN."

U. OF T. GLEE CLUB STARTS SEASONS WORK

The first practice of the season will be held on Thursday, October 27th, from 4 to 6 p.m. **in West Hall, Main Building.** We would like to see a large turnout of vocalists from all faculties This Club is a mixed chorus and is authorized by the Musical Committee of the Students Administrative Council and managed by an executive chosen from the active members of the Club.

One of our aims is to produce a first-class concert which will be held in Convocation Hall some time in February. We may also take on other engagements when possible to do so.

So bring along your talent on Thursday afternoon and give us a trial. If it is impossible for you to come at 4 p.m. our conductor, Mr. J. M. Sherlock, will be pleased to see you at 5 p.m

Coming Events

Wednesday, Oct. 26

4 p.m.—Second meeting of the Three Arts Club at Women's Union.
5 p.m.—First practice of C.O.T.C. Band at Corps Headquarters, 189 College Street.
8 p.m.—Regular meeting of Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Kitchener Old Boys' Smoker in West Common Room, Hart House.
McMaster play Varsity II rugby.
8 p.m.—Practice of Ukedents' Orchestra in number 3 lecture room.

Thursday, Oct. 27

4.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Camera Club in Chess Room, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Rooters' practice in Examination Hall.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Women's Anglican Club at Deaconess House, 179 Gerrard Street East.
4.30 p.m.—Forestry play Knox at rugby.
4.30 p.m.—Jr. Meds. play Jr. Arts at rugby.
9.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of Engineering Institute of Canada in Room C. 22 of the Chemistry and Mining Building.
2.30 p.m.—Interfaculty competition at Long Branch Rifle Range.

Friday, Oct. 28

4 p.m.—Students' Court, open session.
4 p.m.—Jr. Dents. at Jr. School in rugby.
4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange closes.
4 p.m.—S.P.S. Glee Club meets in C. 22.
5 p.m.—Toike Oikestra meets in C. 22.

Saturday, Oct. 29

10.30 p.m.—Interfaculty Harrier Race, starting from Rosedale grounds. Entries must be made at Athletic Office before 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 26.
7.30 p.m.—U. C. 2T2 Hallowe'en Party at U.T.S.

Monday, Oct. 31

5 p.m.—Meeting of basketball managers of every faculty entering Sifton Cup Series in Hart House.

Thursday, Nov. 3

4 p.m.—St. Hilda's Sale, St. Hilda's College.

STANDARD OF INTER UNIVERSITY DEBATING TO BE ELEVATED

Constitution of Inter University Debating Society of Canada is Amended at Meeting in Ottawa

NOTICE

Rooters' tickets for the McGill-Varsity game will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, and at the Engineering Society between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, October 28th. Exchange tickets obtainable only at Rooters' Practices must be presented when purchasing.

TWO DIRECTORIES PUBLISHED THIS YEAR

This autumn two directories are being issued for the first time in the history of the University, and although slightly different in make-up, will contain much the same information.

The Students Administrative Councils will bring out their usual Students' Directory, and it will be off the press in about a week The official University of Toronto Directory will be ready in a short time, probably in two weeks. It is now in the hands of the printers.

The S.A.C. Directory, which has been issued in the early autumn of every year since 1914, will contain the names of all students of the University under college heads and arranged in alphabetical order in the years. The name, address in the city, and phone number of each individual will be given, and this year's Directory will be along the lines of those of former years.

The University of Toronto Directory will be the first U. of T. Directory of staff and students published in a separate book. The University is bearing the expense of its issue, and it will take the place of the directories in the yearly calendars of the different Faculties. The names will be in alphabetical order in the different years in the various Faculties, and opposite each will be the home town or city of the students, city address, and phone numbers

The U. of T. Directory is being issued to supply an official list of all students in attendance at the University. Up till this year it was included in the Faculty Calendar, but, as these Calendars do not appear until the end of the school year, they are obsolete before they are published. Hence, the University adopted the new method.

The great difference between the Students' Directory and the University of Toronto Directory will be that the names of the staff and appointments will be included in the latter. The Students' Directory will contain names of students in Dentistry, Pharmacy and Theology whereas the U. of T. Directory will not contain these. The latter will give the name of village, town or city of the student, while the former will not.

FIRST I. C. D. U. DEBATE MONDAY

The first T.C.D.U. debate will be held on Tuesday November the first in the West Hall of the Main Building at 8 p.m., Osgoode Hall is taking affirmative in the subject, "Resolved that the state should abolish race track betting and gambling." Mr. C. P. Halliday and Mr. R. T. Ferguson will uphold the negative for University College.

DE LURY SHIELD TO BE SHOT FOR TO-MORROW

The Interfaculty competition will be held at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges tomorrow, commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

Practices will be fired at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Seven rounds at each range. Owing to the fact that some competitors may be unfamiliar with their rifles three sighting shots will be allowed at 200 yards, one only at each of 500 and 600 yards. Sighting shots are not convertible—that is, they cannot be allowed to count on the score.

Owing to the necessity of completing the competition in the course of one afternoon the executive have decided to use ten targets at each range, and to limit the number of competitors from each Faculty or College to twenty. Faculty representatives may, therefore, present to the Captain of the Association the names of their teams up to the number of twenty any time before 2.30 p.m. on the day of the match. The teams will be selected on the basis of the scores made at the preliminary practices which are now being held, but if any member of the Association considers that his claims have been overlooked he may present himself on the range and the board of referees will hear his representations.

The executive are happy to announce that with the exception of the competition for the Dominion Salver it will be possible to make this match a full dress affair. The DeLury Shield will be awarded to the College or Faculty turning in the five best scores of the day. Miniatures of the shield, in the shape of tie pins, will be presented by Professor DeLury to the members of the winning team. For individual competitors the Ontario Rifle Association presents a silver medal to the person having the highest score of the day at all ranges. The Forster Silver Medal for Tyros goes to the man who turns in the highest score, and who has never won a prize or medal at any shoot of the O.R.A. or D.R.A. If time permits, and the number of entries warrants, an extra series of five rounds may be allowed at any ranges. Entries will cost 25 cents, and the challenge pewter will be presented to the man having the best score at that range.

The regulations of the Canadian Rifle League, which allow the use of sling and orthopedics under certain conditions will be in force.

Members of the Rifle Association in the R.C.D.S. who wish to compete for the "De Lury" shield on Thursday, please sign list of competitors in the Museum right away. We are limited to twenty members so it is imperative that we have this information by to-night. Practice at Long Branch this afternoon.

FOUR UNIVERSITIES REPRESENTED

Unique Plan Adopted For Competition

The outworn, rigid constitution of the Inter-University Debating Society of Canada was so amended by the representatives of the league from McGill, Queen's, Varsity and Ottawa College on Saturday morning and afternoon that university debating is confidently expected to once more assume its rightful place as one of the most important of Inter-University competitions.

President R. A. McMahon, of Ottawa College, occupied the chair and the following universities in the league were represented: E. O. Peterson and Roy Dillon, of McGill; F. A. Knox, of Queen's; and E. B. Harshaw, of Toronto. The amendments of Mr Knox were discussed and by a unanimous vote of the league it was determined to reconstitute the league into two or more triangular groups. The first group to be formed of McGill, Queen's and Varsity, the second to be made up of Ottawa College and two of the following colleges: Pennsylvania, Macdonald, Western University of London, the Ontario Agricultural College, of Guelph or McMaster College of Toronto. Steps will be taken to organize this second group immediately.

It is planned to hold the three debates in group one during the first week in December, with all three debates upon the same evening and upon the same subject. Each university is to have two teams of debaters of two men each. One team, the negative, will travel to a second university, while the third university will send its negative team to debate with the first university. In this way each university is on the same night debating the same subject, with a negative and an affirmative team and with each of the other two universities of the group.

Three judges will give their decisions at each debate, and the university receiving the largest number of votes in its favour will win the championship of its group, and the following week will debate with the winner of the other group, still upon the original subject, for the championship of the league. The reason for debating upon the same subject is that the affirmative and negative teams of each university may prepare their debates with one another before the intercollegiate debate This added preparation is expected greatly to increase the quality of the final contests.

This year judges of the debates apart from one another. At the conclusion of the debate each judge shall, without consultation with any other judge, write on a card the word "affirmative" or "negative," seal it in an envelope and deliver it to the presiding officer, who shall open the envelopes in the sight of the two leaders and shall then announce to the audience the decision.

Upon the termination of the meeting Mr. Harshaw, Toronto, moved a vote of thanks, which was heartily seconded by Mr. Knox, Queen's, to Ottawa College for the kindness and thoughtfulness which they had shown the delegates of the league.

The Inter-University League was organized in 1909. Since that time it has done much toward fostering the art of public speaking in Canada. As a result of this year's reorganization the delegates of the different universities at present comprising the league are confident that through the extension of its activities a new interest will be stimulated in intercollegiate debating, which may, within a few years, justify an international debating league by the inclusion of some of the more prominent American universities which have already issued tentative proposals toward the formation of such a league.

MATERIAL FOR DIRECTORY MUST BE IN BY MONDAY

All lists and ad. copy for the Students' Directory are now in the hands of the printers and we can only fold our hands and wait till it comes out, but if any students have registered late or changed their address we will be glad to make and changes they wish if the information is sent in by mail to the Editor, Students' Directory, S.A.C. offices, Hart House. Help us to make the Directory as complete and as perfect as possible. We have done our part and now its up to you. This informaton must be in by next Monday.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—D. B. KING

TORONTO, OCTOBER 26, 1921.

" . . . AND WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE"

For some time past it has been the custom of the Department of English in this University to give the first year students this subject for their first essay, "Who I am and why I came to College." No one could experience difficulty in answering the first clause, but even after four years at college, it is difficult for some people at least to answer adequately and honestly the second question. Why do we come to college? Some young people are sent by their families; not, as they imagine, for the negative purpose of being rid of them or of keeping them out of mischief, but that they might spend four impressionable years surrounded by that which is best and most progressive in science and literature. In this atmosphere they should grow up, mentally, and learn to think for themselves.

Often we find in our midst men and women who are not real students but who merely desire a good time with a minimum of work. These people have reversed the purpose of a university which is study first, then play, not amusement, first, last and only, with study in the few odd moments left. However, the registrar usually disposes of these individuals before they go very far.

Others come of their own accord to college, often working their way, for they realize clearly the great value of a college education and of college life. If these students follow a profession such as the medical or legal, they leave college fitted to enter that profession, their life work is awaiting them. If they acquire a liberal education which leads to no particular profession, they develop their minds and are ready for the responsibilities of life. A college education is like the strict training for a race. After that race is run the physical benefits of the training persist, so after we have forgotten the actual facts we learned in college the benefit in the developing and broadening of our minds and sympathies lasts as long as life.

THE FRONT CAMPUS

It has gone. The unsightly fence around the front campus is a thing of the past, and for the first time in eight years the "Varsity Lawn" looks itself again. The front campus was in years past one of the most beautiful lawns of its kind in the country, but it required a great deal of care and work to keep it in condition.

With the outbreak of war both the "Lawn" and the "Campus" were of necessity sacrificed to the great cause, as were many similar playing fields in the Old Country, and the fields that throughout many student generations had "rung again and again with the tramp of the twenty-two men" resounded to the tramp of hundreds. The war won, we all looked for a return to the old peace-time conditions. But it took many months of toil, repeated ploughing and harrowing, involving great expenditure, and then the sowing and many further months of careful watching to restore the broken field to its one-time grandeur.

It was not with a primary view to beautifying the landscape that the authorities ordered the removal of the fence, but to accommodate those students who have occasion to use the field for games. It is to be sincerely hoped that all members of the University, whatever their standing, will remember that the Campus is not intended to be used as a thoroughfare, and will refrain from making paths across it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE VARSITY is very glad to welcome GOBLIN, who makes his first appearance for the year 1921-22 to-day. It is, indeed, living up to his reputation.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in the Chess Room, Hart House at 4.15, October 27. All those interested in Camera Club activities are urged to attend. This is the initial general meeting of the club. Let's make it a good one!

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Wednesday October 26th at 4.00 p.m. in the rooms of the Graduates' Club in the Library Building. Dr. Kirkpatrick will continue his series of lectures on Public Speaking. Students in Honour Economics are invited to be present.

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Hart House Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange will close on Friday, October 28th. A further notice regarding payments for books sold will appear in THE VARSITY. A large number of books is still on the shelves and it may pay you to see if any you require are there.

CHESS CLUB

Don't forget to-night at 8 o'clock in South Common Room, Hart House. Come and learn about the tournament for the students. Everybody welcome.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Basketball Practices for the University team start on Thursday, October 27, from 5-6. Both gymnasiums have been set aside for basketball practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at this hour. The year three teams will be formed. Turn out and make a place.

2 T 5

The First Year is holding their first Class party on Wednesday, November 9, at U.T.S. Don't forget to keep the date open and be there with a big smile. Wednesday, November 9th. Watch for further notices.

From The Exchange Table

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TO ERECT MEMORIAL STADIUM

The University of Illinois is building a $2,500,000 stadium to be dedicated to the memory of the "men of Illinois" who fought in the World War. The stadium will be in the centre of a 10-acre recreation field, and within it will be a quarter-mile track with a 220-yard straightaway, in addition to the football field and baseball diamond. The stand will provide seats for 75,000 spectators.

THE MODERN EVENING GOWN

A little tulle,
A yard of silk;
A little skin,
As white as milk.
A little strap—
How dare she breathe!
A little cough—
"Good evening, Eve!"

McGILL DAILY.

NICE GIRL

Sweet nectar from her lips he sipped,
As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if ever a man before
Had drunk from a mug like that.

BURR.

The dog stood on the burning deck,
The flames were leaping around his neck.
Hot dog!!

McGILL DAILY.

Want to see something great?
Sure thing.
Rub a lemon on a sieve.

MICHIGAN DAILY.

FAMOUS CLOSING LINES

"You're out of my set," cackled the proud hen as she cast a wicked glance at the china egg.—MICHIGAN DAILY.

WITH APOLOGIES TO ROBERT BURNS

Oh wad some Power the gifties gie us
To sleep in lectures, like those nea'us,
It wad frae much of boredome free us,
An' patience keepin';
In peaceful sleepin'!

MICHIGAN DAILY.

Correspondence

To the Sporting Editor of VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly explain, through the columns of your paper, why rugby is called a "gridiron sport?" I have asked several people who know the game, but they were unable to give me information on this point.

Yours truly,

J. C. McI.

Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club held a most successful and enjoyable meeting on Monday evening at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. As this was the first meeting of the season the large attendance was very encouraging and showed the increasing interest which is being shown in the Club.

After the reading of the minutes, the new President, Miss Dorothy Arthur, gave a short address in which she welcomed the members and briefly outlined the programme for the coming season. The annual play will be given shortly after Christmas.

Nominations for the first year representatives were then received. The following were nominated for Lady Representatives, Miss Emma Wallace, Miss Marguerite Craw and Miss Doris Johnston. Mr. McNaught was elected Gentleman Representative by acclamation.

Professor de Champ gave a very interesting address on "Maria Chapdelaine," a French novel by Louis Hemon, a well-known French-Canadian author. During the evening Mr. Grant, of S.P.S., rendered a pleasing vocal solo.

After the meeting adjourned a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by refreshments and dancing.

C.O.T.C. MEDICAL COMPANY

The members of the Medical Company, numbering over thirty, met for organization purposes at the corps headquarters on Monday. Owing to Major Cosbie's unavoidable absence, the meeting was addressed by Colonel Lang. The purpose of the meeting was to select drill periods suitable to all, and those selected were Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 to 6 p.m. The Colonel explained his plans for the Company regarding training along Army Medical Corps lines and expects to begin that work as soon as permission is received from Ottawa. Indoor baseball teams will be organized in each company and it is expected that a corps team will be chosen to represent the University at the barracks where they were champions for three consecutive years.

Victoria

The Orchestra is away to a good start this year, having already had two practices with over twenty members present. It is interfaculty in interest as the members represent Arts, S.P.S., Forestry, Meds. and Dents. There is still an opportunity, however, for as many more who care to join. Come and enjoy it once at least, and you will always come! Thursday night, Annesley Hall Common Room.

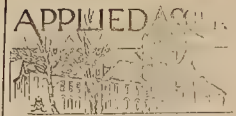
University College

2T2 U.C.

The members of the class are requested to make an appointment to have their photograph taken with Mr. Aylett, 98 Yonge Street, the official class photographer, as soon as possible. For your special convenience the afternoon of Friday, October 28th, and Monday, October 31st, have been reserved, and you are recommended to make your appointment for one of those times.

Biographical forms, which have to be filled in by each member of the class for "Torontonensis," may be obtained from members of the "Torontonensis" Board or from the U.C. Post Office, and should be returned to either of these sources when completed.

Don't forget your class party on Saturday, 7.30 p.m., in U.T.S. Let's show the other years we haven't forgotten the slogan we came in with "Pep." Leave your dignity and pessimism behind and you'll have one of the best times you've ever had.



MINER'S SMOKER

The first general meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Club was held in the East Common Room of Hart House on Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m. The meeting was in the form of a smoker, but was preceded by an indoor baseball game in which 2T2 and 2T3 attempted to demonstrate the fine points of the game. 2T2 gave up attempting early, and the juniors won in a romp. The score? We forget—anyway the score keeper was too slow for 2T3.

After the game the "muckers" adjourned to the East Common Room where the rations were brought up and the members went over the top. After reaching their objective they proceeded to mop up.

When everybody but 2T4 had eaten their fill the Freshmen were called on for their little act. This consisted of lining up and yelling the "Psalm of Life" at the top of their voices, apparently regardless of the music. It is said that the quartette for "Spasms" should most certainly have been picked from these rising young musical geniuses.

The piece de resistance of the evening came when the embryo miners vied with one another in the telling of many interesting stories. These sidelights on the profession were followed by a sing-song and the meeting broke up shortly after 11 o'clock with school and college yells.

TOIKE OIKESTRA

There are still a few openings in the string section of Toike Oikestra for those who can qualify. The last practice was highly encouraging to the executive but a still larger attendance is looked for at 5 p.m. on Friday in C-22. Every School musician come prepared for a strenuous session as selection for the last approaching Alumni re-union must be got ready at once.

E. I. C.

The commencement of the meetings of the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will doubtless be of interest to School men. Since full membership in the Institute represents the highest form of success in the profession, it would be wise to join the Institute now as a student member for a small fee, thus enabling the future engineer to be in personal contact with those of proven ability and wide experience.

At the next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 27, in room 22 of the Mining building, a lecture will be given on "Nickel Production and its uses," by C. E. MacDonald. It will be illustrated with motion pictures.

GLEE CLUB

As result of a meeting of S.P.S. vocalists held Monday afternoon, it has been decided to form a School Glee Club. There is no reason why such an organization should not be an immense success. School has the talent and School has the pep. All that is needed is a little enthusiastic publicity work by those already interested in the proposal. If the enthusiasm shown at the first meeting may be taken as a criterion of the general feeling in regard to the formation of a musical club, its success is already amply assured. Messrs. "Scotty" Hamilton and "Tim" McQueen, the originators of the idea are assembling suitable songs for male chorus work and expect every School man who can sing, or thinks he can, to turn out at 4 p.m. Friday in C-22.

All freshmen of University College are requested to come on Thursday morning with $2.00 and get their membership card from any member of the executive.

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STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

KNOX CLUB
I am delighted to be able to announce that E. G. Baker, Esq., '08, now a well-known financial man of the city, and C. A. Kilgour, Esq. of the Packard-Ont. Motor Co., have kindly consented to organize a Young Men's Club specially for students in connection with Knox Church. The objects of the Club are:
1. Bible Study. 2. Social Fellowship. 3. Physical development.
The Club meets on Sunday 2.30 p.m. in the Social Room.
This is a golden opportunity for you, come along.
Yours faithfully,
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TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN --- ROOTER'S PRACTICE TO-MORROW 5.00 P.M.

SR. SCHOOL DEFEATS SENIOR MEDS

Score 5-0

To begin with the School squad were nearly half an hour late in making their appearance. Added to this—The day was cold, ah, bitter! raw!

My new fall hat felt like a straw

Meds elected to defend the North goal, School kicked off. The kick was returned and when School lost 15 yards for interference and then failed to get their kick away they left themselves in a bad position Opportunity knocking at the door found the Medicals at home and they forced a rouge. School again failed to get their kick off but McCallister relieved with a 15 yard gain through middle wing. Two good kicks by School took the ball to the other end but a fine run by Luke brought the ball back to centre from where Allan kicked for another rouge.

Meds continued to press and Bell was called upon to run the ball out from behind the School line—he responded. Although Meds were playing against the wind they kicked to the dead-line. Instead of kicking on their third down School tried to buck for the necessary yards and failing to gain them, lost the ball Meds promptly kicked another dead-line.

Second half —Meds had difficulty getting started. First they sent their kick-off into touch and then on their second attempt they were offside. School kicked and gained possession on a Med fumble. They then tried an onside kick but the man who grabbed it wasn't onside so they lost the ball. With darkness stealthily creeping over the field Slim Bell made a fine kick. Most of his Looting, however, was patterned after himself—high and thin.

In the fourth period School picked up and would have had a sure point if they hadn't been greedy and tried to stretch it into five.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM FOR MONTREAL

The challenge matches for positions on the U. of T. Tennis team have been completed, two out of three of the team defending their positions successfully.

Burrows, of Forestry won a place by defeating Ham, of Meds, the defeated finalist in straight sets 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Scott of Meds held his place by defeating Wood of U.C., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, after a three hour match, Larkin of U.C. also held his place by defeating N. Endicott, of Victoria, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

The team expects to go to Montreal this week but the date is not yet settled. As Guillet won in both singles and doubles only five men will be on the team. The singles players will be Guillet, Burrows, Larkin and Scott, Guillet and Banbury will be the first doubles pair while the second will be formed from the other three singles players

WOMEN'S BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Monday, November 14
St. Hilda's vs. U.C.—Trinity Gym.
Meds. vs. St. Michael's—Lillian Massey
Wednesday, November 16th—
Vics vs. Meds.—Lillian Massey.
Friday, November 18th
O.C.E. vs. St. Hilda's—Lillian Massey
Monday, November 21st—
St Michael's vs Vic—Lillian Massey
Wednesday, November 23rd.—
U.C. vs St. Hilda's—Lillian Massey.
Friday, November 25th—
O.C.E. vs U.C Lillian Massey
Meds. vs Vic.—Lillian Massey.
Monday, November 28th—
St. Michael's vs Meds.—Lillign Massey
Wednesday, November 30th
St. Hilda's vs O.C.E.—Trinity Gym.
Vic. vs St. Michael's—Lillian Massey.
Friday, December 2nd
U.C. vs O.C.E.—Lillian Massey.
Monday, December 5th—Group Finals.
Friday, December 9th—Finals.
Monday, December 12th—Finals.

In case no Group Finals are required the finals will be played on December 5th and December 9th.

Games are at 8.00 p.m., except November 25th, when there will be two games.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

At last the student body is to have a chance to see their champions of the gridiron in action. Saturday will be a gala day around Varsity. Are you going to be there?

Last year Varsity had the largest crowd that ever witnessed a rugby game in Canada. There were 13,000 people in the Stadium to see Varsity down McGill. This year McGill broke this record when they had 15,000 people there to see Varsity hold their stalwarts to a tie score. By the sale of tickets Varsity is going to go over the top again. The large stand has been completely sold out, by season tickets. The small stand at the end has been entirely sold. The reserved bleachers are almost gone. The rest of the bleachers will be sold out to the Rooters' Club.

The Varsity women have been given 600 of these tickets. That means that 600 women have practised the Varsity songs and yells faithfully and are going to attend the game on Saturday to lend the team their lusty support. That means that about 60 per cent. of the women will be there.

If the men turn out in the same proportion there will be about 3,000 at the Rooters' practices this week. That means that there will be about 3,600 students in the bleachers cheering their champions on to victory. That indeed will be a real support. It will prove in a no mean way that there is a real substantial thing called Varsity Spirit.

It is one thing to be present and sit in the bleachers and watch the game. It is quite another thing to sit there and play your part as a member of the Rooters' Club. The job of cheer-leading is no mean undertaking. It is a case of a sure man drawing simultaneous and intelligent support from several thousand individuals. It is quite obvious that this task is impossible unless each individual co-operates with the leader in obtaining this result. Therefore, it is necessary for each and every member of the Rooters' Club to give his utmost on Saturday in order that the best results might be obtained. Let's hear from You.

ANNUAL MEETING OF INDOOR BASEBALL CLUB

The executive of Indoor Baseball Club held a meeting on October 24th in order to get an early start for the season. It was decided to hold the Annual Meeting early in November

Nominations for the following offices will be accepted up until November 2nd at the office of the Athletic Association

Hon. President, President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary.

All nominations must be handed in to the office of the Athletic Association and signed by two of the voting members.

The voting members are:

(a) Members of last year's executive.

(b) Two playing representatives of each faculty having a team entered in the Spaulding Cup Series, to wit—Trinity, U.C., S.P.S., Dents., Victoria, Wycliffe, St. Mike's, O.C.E.

NOTICE—BASKETBALL

A meeting of the basketball managers of every faculty intending to enter a team in the Sifton Cup series will be held in Hart House, opposite Athletic Office, on Monday, October 31st, at 5 p.m. As the grouping, schedules, etc., will be arranged at this meeting, it is imperative that a representative from every team be present. In the case of U.C., Meds., Dents., S.P.S. and Vic, both Senior and Junior divisions should be represented.

J. LOWE,

HARRIER NOTICE

Remember the time and place. Saturday morning, October 29, at 10.30 o'clock The Brotherton Cup Race starts from Rosedale Athletic grounds. Entries close at the Athletic Offices, Hart House, at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 28. All contestants are requested to be on hand at St. Andrew's College, not later than 10.00 a.m. Saturday in order to receive numbers.

JR. ARTS OVERWHELM JUNIOR SCHOOL

Score 23-8

Jr Arts overwhelmed Jr School on the back campus last night to the tune of 23 to 8 The game was interesting at all times. MacDonald and Pequequat, of U C, ran well while Skaith's kicking was sensational. This lad punted U.C.C. to the championship of the little Big Four last year He threatens to land U.C. high in the intercollegiate hoop

Sorby was best for School His fifty-five yard run for a touchdown was a dandy. "Bill" Hewitt handled the game very well.

The line-up:

Jr. U.C.

MacDonald, Pequequat, Skaith, Northey, Cowan, Thompson, Richards, Carr, Griffiths, Lash, Shaw, Stone, McCully, Daly, Turnbull.

Jr. School.

Cowley, Parker, Sorby, Kerr, Henderson, Burbank, Hughes, Clark, Inwyd, Hunter, Dean, Almond, Morgan, Lloyd.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The draw for the Women's Tennis Tournament will be found below Entries have been received from U C, Victoria, St Hilda's, St Michael's, Medicine and the College of Education The tournament is an open one in place of old method of teams from each college The play is for the individual Championship of the University. The semi-finalists will receive "I"'s.

The first round must be played off at the times stated The second round may be played on Friday or Saturday

The Toronto Tennis Club has given permission to the Women's Club to use the courts for the tournament until 3 o'clock on any day except Saturday, when they may be used until one o'clock only. To reach the club take Yonge Street cars north to Price Street (first street south of C.P.R. station) and walk east.

Thursday, October 27th, 9.30.

1. M. Roach, A. Hull; 2. M. Chisholm, A. Wilson; 3. H. Mullett, D. Wood; 4. E. Chant, J. Fraser; 5. R. MacLachlan, M. Hilbard; 6 M. Connell, W. Snider; 7. M. Tanton, B. Boyle; 8. H. Dewey, G. Stanley; 9. J. O'Dill, G. Ryan; 10. H. Bryans, M. Pickford; 11. M. Thomas, H. McKenzie; 12. M. Walsh, H. Kramer. 1.30

13. Winners of 1 and 2. 14. Winners of 11 and 12. 15. G. Meehan, P. Young; 16 A. Macdonald, M. Burridge. 17. M. Moore, F. Hunter; 18. H. Smith, M. Dow; 19. M. Baker, M. Coffee; 20. F. Burwash, C. Yates.

KNOX TOO STRONG FOR ST. MIKE'S

Score 22-9

Knox College Mulock Rugby team proved too strong for St. Mike's Monday afternoon on the Vic. campus before quite a large crowd of rooters from the two clans

Although the final score was very decisive Knox did not carry off the honours without a hard fight to the very end

St. Mike's were the first to draw blood, scoring three points in the first period. The weight of the Knox line, however, gradually told on their lighter opponents and in the second period bucked over for two tries, one of which was converted. In the third period the Knox line again came into prominence, scoring their third try In the final period the determined efforts of St Mike's were rewarded with a touchdown which was converted, making the final score 22-9.

For Knox Nickelson, McLennan and Anderson were best, breaking through for a number of long runs. For St. Mike's the punting of Valley and the running of Murphy saved them from a much larger score

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY STANDING

The game between St. Mike's and Varsity II has been postponed from Wednesday, October 26th to Thursday 27th. St. Mike's and Varsity II are so far tied for the leadership as both have defeated O.A.C. and Western.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Varsity ...	2	0	30	12
St Mike's.	2	0	29	3
Western . ..	0	2	6	37
O A C. .	0	2	11	22

Western plays Varsity II at Toronto on Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m.

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HAMLET, Mon. and Sat. nights; MERCHANT OF VENICE, Tues. night and Sat. Mat.; ROMEO AND JULIET, Wed. mat; TAMING OF THE SHREW, Wed. night; MACBETH, Thurs; SERVANT IN THE HOUSE, Fri.

See Profs. Alexander, Keyes and Mr Forsyth (at Hart House) for further information

Prices: Eves., 50c. to $2; Mats., 50c. to $1.50 Always Excellent $1 Seats

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We matched coats and vests for 400 of the boys last term.

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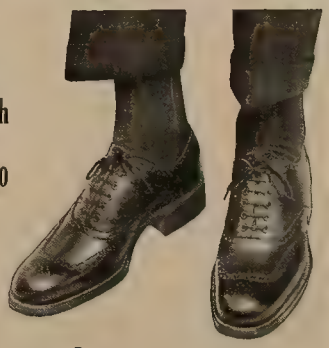

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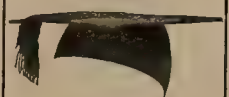

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St. Hilda's

The informal dance held last Thursday evening at St. Hilda's in aid of the College Athletic Society was a decided success. The cashier installed in the hall cheerfully robbed the guests of their gold as they entered. Miss Cartwright and Mrs. Duckworth acted as chaperons, while the guests were received by Miss Gretchen Gladman, Head of College, and Miss Phyllis Young, President of the Athletic Society.

"A Talk on France" was the chief item on the programme of the meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society which took place Monday evening. As the speaker Miss Scott, has but recently returned from a three months' sojourn in France, her address was extremely interesting. Assuming that the majority of her hearers would at some time or other visit France, Miss Scott gave many suggestions which should prove helpful to the stranger in that country. Miss Robertson delivered two very fine readings, while selections from a "Ukelele Trio" completed a very enjoyable programme.

The Annual St. Hilda's Sale will be held in the Common room of St. Hilda's College on November 3, from four to six. Do your Christmas shopping early by visiting the Fancy-work and Art Tables, at which many dainty trifles as well as useful articles, may be purchased. Tea will also be served between the hours of four and six.

Medicine

From the floods of applications received for tickets for the Fifth Year Dance, the attendance is going to break all records. Its success is now completely assured and those desiring to attend are strongly advised to see Wally Wilson, Boyes, Ty Gordon or any of the year presidents as soon as possible. Columbus Hall on November 2, they are afraid, will not hold everyone in the Faculty and it will be a question of first come first served.

The Novelty Orchestra is practising hard for the event, and the caterers are working far into the night seven nights a week devising new delicacies for the epicurean palates of the guests.

We were pleased to see so many Meds at the Rooter's practice last evening. It looks fine for Saturday. We still lack some forty-seven of the requisite seven hundred and fifty, and those must be out on Friday. It is going to be a great and glorious day and you will never forgive yourself if you miss it.

Junior and Senior Meds Rugby teams have both won games. They deserve your support Meds. Watch the VARSITY for fixture dates and turn out and give them the old Epistaxis.

A big open meeting of the Medical Society will be held in Hart House on Thursday evening at 7.30. Professor J. J. R. Macleod, the assistant Dean will be the speaker of the evening. This will not be a lecture. Refreshments will be served and the whole evening will take the form of a smoker.

THE McGILL MEN ARE

YOUR GUESTS

ON

SATURDAY

HONOUR THEM AS THEY HAVE SO OFTEN HONOURED US - -

SPLENDID MUSICAL RECITAL IS GIVEN AT HART HOUSE

Mr. Archie P. McKeshnie, well known writer of short stories has kindly consented to address the next meeting of the Women's Press Club, which takes place Friday, October 28th at 4.30., in Room 82, Main Building. This is an excellent opportunity for members to obtain timely advice on the art of short-story writing.

New Publication For Trinity

A new publication has made its bow to the students of Trinity College in the shape of the "Western Waft." The first issue appeared Monday morning. Although the circulation was not great and the size of the paper was small, the welcome given the first issue augurs well for the papers' success in the future.

One has only to pursue the list of the editorial staff to feel sure that the publication will provide many wafts of wit and wisdom.

The next issue of the Western Waft will appear on Friday and its advent is being anxiously looked forward to.

HERBERT TRACEY ON LABOUR PROBLEMS

Mr. Herbert Tracey will address the students in Knox College this evening discussing labour problems of the day. All interested are cordially invited. 6.30 sharp.

U.C. 2T2! ATTENTION!

Don't forget the Hallowe'en Party to be held at U.T.S. on Saturday evening, October 29th, at 7.30 p.m.

The first twilight recital held in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday at 5 p.m. was an undoubted success. The committee are certainly to be complimented on the excellence of their choice of artists. Mr. Holt, the Hon. President, was more than pleased with the excellent attendance notwithstanding the many counter attractions. Mr. Harold West, of the Toronto Conservatory, pianist, assisted by Mr. Ernest Morgan, baritone, provided the interesting programme.

Mr. West chose for his first number a Gavotte by Gluck-Brahms, and very favourably impressed his audience. Mr. West has improved since last season. He plays with a delightfully finished style and polished fingering and he managed at all times to produce a pure round tone. His playing is never harsh to the ear and technical difficulties seem perfectly mastered.

Mr. Morgan followed Mr. West with a group of three short songs. The first, "I Love Thee," by Grieg, amply demonstrated Mr. Morgan's fine vocal ability. He possesses a well-trained baritone voice of smooth quality and he sang difficult intervals with a satisfying surety and perfect intonation. The sombre melody of "The Double" by Schubert, was well sustained, and Mr. Morgan gave this selection a sympathetic interpretation. The dramatic possibilities in Mr. Morgan's voice were shown in his third number, "The Asra," by Rubinstein. It is a song, oriental in colour, and the singer gave it a quite suggestive rendition. In fact, it proved so popular with the audience that he was prevailed upon to give an encore. He responded with an old English folk-song, "He Stole My Tender Heart Away." Mr. Philip Clark provided a very sympathetic and subdued accompaniment and lent not a little to Mr. Morgan's success.

Mr. West concluded the programme with a group of four selections. The first, a Liszt Etude in F. minor, demonstrated again Mr. West's polished technique. Well finished trills and sparkling scales featured this number. "The Dance of Puck," by Debussy, proved quite popular. The whimsical, fleeting harmonies so typical of Debussy were in evidence here, and Mr. West featured its performance with good attack and pure crisp staccato. Mr. West completed his interesting programme with the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11. Its technical difficulties were apparently of no moment to Mr. West for he gave the number a fine sustained rendering and made its beautiful melodies so popular with the audience that they demanded an encore. He very graciously acceded to their request and completed a most interesting and delightful programme.

VARSITY VETERANS INFORMAL DANCE NOVEMBER THE NINTH AT THE ARCADIA

Applied Science

The next regular meeting of the E.I.C. is to be held in Room C-22 of the Chemistry and Mining Building on Thursday, of this week at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. C. E. MacDonald, formerly of the International Nickel Co., will deliver the address, entitled: "Nickel Production and Uses."

The production of nickel alone, involves many branches of engineering, and its uses still others. So the subject on the whole, should prove of real interest to a large number of "Ye Budding Engineers."

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

To a large attendance of the School Debating Club Professor Grears of Victoria delivered the first of a series of lectures on public speaking.

This lecture was a bird's eye view of the subject and in his humorous manner the Professor showed many of the common mistakes made by platform speakers in the tone of voice. Another point, he emphasized, was that the speaker must, himself, appreciate his subject and concentrate upon it.

In speaking on tone he clearly showed that throaty, nasal and rasping voices are painful to the audience as well as himself. Although, he said, a man might break every rule and principle and still succeed through sheer force of personality.

At the conclusion of his lecture Professor Greates told the members that at his next lecture he would expect every one to read and he would criticize their mistakes.

The coming debate with the Dents. was announced. It will be held on November 2nd in one of the lecture rooms of the Dental College.

The "spirit of sportsmanship" might be given as the subject of a short talk by Professor C. H. C. Wright to School men. The Dominion, he said, looks to the universities for their examples and it is our duty to set these. He recalled many instances of sportsmanship displayed by Varsity rooters in pre-war days. The deference shown the opposing teams by Varsity and other universities is most commendable and is different to the spirit so noticeable on the baseball field. The McGill team should be treated as guests.

Dentistry

In each of the past four issues this column has been written by a different member of the Dental reportorial staff and a duty poster has been drawn up by the Dental Associate Editor which will ensure a full column each issue without the burden of the work devolving on one man. We need more reporters, especially in the years other than 2T3. Any one with journalistic ability or ambitions is welcome. See R. A. Williams of Class 2 B. 2T3, the Dental Associate Editor, and talk the matter over. A prize will be given for the best column each month.

Responsible this issue—H. P. Mang.
Next issue, W. A. Miller.
Monday, October 31, W. L. Meldrum.
Wednesday, November 2, J. H. Edgecombe.

If you have anything of interest that should be told see the man responsible for the next issue.

R.D.C.S.! Columbia Hall!! Jardine's Orchestra!!! These are the magic words which proved so effective in bringing together two hundred Dentals and their lady friends on the evening of October 21. Many days in advance of the occasion all available tickets had been taken for this the first College Dance of the season.

Under the kind patronage of Mrs. Secombe, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. McLaurin and Mrs. Grant and with Dr. Secombe acting as representative of the faculty the function could not have been otherwise than successful, and this event too, has given the enjoyment characteristic of our social events of former years.

Mr. Renton, President of the At Home Committee and conducting the affair in such a highly efficient manner and everyone is looking forward to the recurrence of such a happy event.

In a game replete with many thrills, the Dental soccer eleven took the Knox College team into camp by a score of 4–0. The play throughout the game was very close and strenuous. For the first ten minutes Dents could not get going and were being pressed by the opposing forwards. After twenty minutes of play Dentals rushed the ball by nice combination play towards Knox goal and scored after a scrimmage in front of the goal. The outstanding features of the game were Griffin's stellar performance in goal and the combination play of the forward line. The Dental goalie made some sensational stops and came to the rescue of what looked like sure goals.

Robinson, the speedy centre man notched two beautiful tallies while Crich and Rowland scored one a piece on passes from the wings. Rintoul, Dreyer and Mitchell were the stars for Knox.

Dents lined up as follows:

KITCHENER OLD BOYS' NOTICE

Smoker to-night in the South Common Room, Hart House, at 8 o'clock. Smokes, eats, cards, music and a good programme. Every K. & W. Collegiate grad. out!

YOU MAY DOUBLE UP

YOUR NAME MUST BE IN BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH

HURRY!

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50c. *Minor Repairing Free*

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This is a system adopted by Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Purdue, and many large colleges. Be neat and a credit to your "Alma Mater." Let Toronto students be neat as well as efficient. It will help you a whole lot. You'll feel better and appreciate this great service we offer you for $12.00 from now until end of May, 1922. The minute our list reaches twenty-five hundred names we will make a rebate of $2.00 to every name on our list, making this a $10.00 proposition. Patronize Canadian workmen, as well as buying Canadian made goods. There is a great reason why you should. More later regarding this. Kindly report any delays or incivility on part of any employee of "Marlborough Cleaners."

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921. No. 14

GREAT OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY BRITISH COLONIAL OFFICE

Sir Robert Falconer is in Receipt of Communication of Interest to Overseas Men

POSTS VACANT IN PROTECTORATE

Age Limit Between Twenty-two and Thirty-Five

Sir Robert Falconer has received from the British Colonial Office a memorandum outlining a scheme for opening to graduates of Canadian Universities positions of an administrative, medical, and scientific nature in certain of the colonies and protectorates of the British Empire. The memorandum points out that applicants for these posts must have seen service in the Great War or must have thoroughly satisfactory reasons for not having done so, and that they should be not younger than twenty-two years of age nor older than thirty-five.

The President suggests that students who are interested in this proposal should watch for a further announcement which will be ready within a few days and that they should send him their names with particulars of their qualifications.

The following paragraphs from the memorandum referred to may be of interest:

"There is a good deal of evidence that the interest of Canadians in other parts of the Empire, and particularly in the problems of administration in native countries, has been greatly quickened by the war, and it is probable that if the opportunity were offered a certain number of young Canadian University graduates of the highest stamp might be ready to help Great Britain in the work of the Empire in peace as they did with such marked effect in war. The most practical and interesting field for their activities would seem to be in the various services which administer the colonies and protectorates of the Empire.

"The main advantages of such a scheme would be:

(1) The opening of a new and interesting field of work to a certain number of young Canadians, giving them experience of life in new countries and under entirely novel conditions.

(2) The Colonial Service would undoubtedly gain, if the system of selection were sound, by the inclusion of picked representatives of the great Canadian Universities, whose powers of leadership and organization were so conspicuously proved in the war.

(3) The inclusion of Canadians in the Colonial Service should tend to a definite increase in Canada of a real knowledge and understanding of the problems and achievements of the Empire amongst native races, the burden of which has heretofore been carried almost exclusively on the shoulders of Great Britain.

(4) If Canadians took a definite share in such work the bond between Canada and the rest of the Empire would be tightened in a modest but highly practical fashion.

The colonies and protectorates for which such posts are open from time to time are chiefly the following:

(a) **Tropical Africa,** comprising—On the east side of Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Nyasaland, Somaliland and the Tanganyika Territory (late German East Africa), Zanzibar.

On the west side Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and the Gambia.

(b) **Eastern Colonies and Protectorates,** etc., e.g.—Ceylon, Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements, the Malay States, Nyasaland.

(c) **The West Indian Colonies,** e.g.—Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados, Windward Islands, Leeward Islands, Trinidad, etc., together with British Guiana and British Honduras.

(d) Fiji and other islands in the Pacific.

(e) Cyprus, Gibraltar and Malta, in the Mediterranean.

(f) Various islands, e.g., Mauritius, Seychelles, Bermuda, Falkland Islands and St. Helena."

COLOUR SCHEME

All taking part in the White Sweater Colour Scheme must be at the South-west entrance to Stadium at 12.30 p.m., sharp on Saturday or will have to take regular line-up.

S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE TO BE ELECTED BY 2T3

There will be a mass meeting of the year in the old dining hall on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of electing a representative to the Students' Administrative Council. Nominations addressed to the Secretary must be left at the Post Office not later than Tuesday, November 1st, before 10 a.m.

ROOTERS' NOTICE

Registration Cards must be presented when buying tickets. One ticket only per man.

Masquerade Tickets On Sale To-day

Committee Insist Upon the Wearing of Costumes

At last the lucky members of Hart House who have been fortunate enough to be able to place their names well up on the subscription lists can secure the bit of pasteboard that will admit them to the "event of events." Conceded by all to have been the premier social event of last year, this year, the Masquerade will be the one event of outstanding importance in the social world of Varsity, and not only in Varsity, but also in our sister universities, for invitations will be sent to McGill, Queen's R.M.C., Western and O.A.C. to send delegates to our Annual University At Home.

It is indeed fitting that, in such a large University as ours we should gather once a year, without distinction either of Faculty or of year, into one large fellowship of gaiety and good spirits. It is too, a suitable way of showing our gratitude for the splendid gift of Hart House, the second anniversary of whose opening it commemorates. What is there that will linger so long in the mind, as the memory of our fine new home, filled with the beauty and the chivalry of the University? What could be more entrancing than the sight of so many gaily bedecked couples dancing smoothly to the strains of a wonderful orchestra, and illummed by many coloured lights?

We are indeed favoured, for we are making history. Perhaps, who knows, sixty years from now, our grandchildren will take part in the Annual Hart House Masquerade, a custom by that time become so old that its beginnings will have grown somewhat hazy against the background of the homey old building which will have begun to accumulate traditions of its own.

Let us hope that in that far off day the price will still be only a dollar and a half for a double ticket!

The tickets for the Masquerade will be placed on sale Friday at noon. Owing to the immediate demand for them the House Committee have decided to increase the number of invitations issued to 600, with the confident belief that all those who attend will do their utmost to avoid any congestion in the halls, especially those near the big gym.

The tickets are being distributed on the straight basis of one ticket to every seven members of Hart House. The following figures for the registrations of the various faculties were obtained from their respective secretaries, the tickets are allotted accordingly:

Faculty	Members of Hart House	Tickets
Dentistry	712	100
O. C. Education	50	7
O. Ve. College	2	1
Wycliffe	65	10
Trinity	94	13
Meds	996	145
S. P. S.	804	115
U. C.	600	86
Victoria	305	43
St. Michael's	118	17
Knox	32	5
Forestry	55	8
Graduate Members	175	32
Faculty Members	53	8
Stewards	10	10
Total		600

By mistake, Victoria College, and the Ontario College of Education, were omitted from the list of those entitled to tickets, published on Wednesday.

The Committee wish again to emphasize the fact that the guests must come in costume. This may involve some slight difficulty to a few, but the concensus of opinion in the University is that the costumes gave a delightful air of beauty and of charm to the Masquerade last year, quite different from that of any other University function, and that to maintain this feature of the Ball, it is quite worth while for everyone to go to a little extra trouble. There are several theatrical supply companies to be found downtown, one of whose advertisements will be found in this issue.

EXTENSION CLASSES FOR OTHER CITIES

U. of T. May Operate in Ottawa and Fort William

The first social evening of the members of the Central "Y" Extension Classes took place on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, when classes were over for the day. Conventional introductions were dispensed with by labelling each person so that every one of the seventy students present knew each other by the time the affair was over.

After a short time had been spent in meeting one another, Dr. Rearman called the meeting to order, welcoming all to the informal get-together and introducing the speaker of the evening, Mr Dunlop, who is in charge of extension work at the University.

Mr Dunlop described the great demand for education at the present time telling how a course for farmers was first instituted, then courses for journalists and teachers were started, and finally the request came for university training giving credits to business men. In response to this request the University of Toronto had thrown open extension courses not only in Toronto but also in Hamilton. Mr Dunlop emphasized the fact that our university was the official university for the whole province and that for this reason the opening of new extension classes in Fort William and Ottawa in the near future was quite probable.

The speaker then discussed at length the experimental value of the Central "Y" Classes; the Correspondence School type of education was usually a failure because the student did not keep it up. The great asset necessary for education was perseverance and this asset could be attained only by personal contact with one's instructors. For this reason Extension Classes were ideal for the man with very little time. In closing his address Mr. Dunlop complimented the class on the large number in attendance and offered any assistance that his department could give.

The election of officers for two years was then held, resulting in the appointment of Mr. Stocks and Miss Elliot as President and Secretary of the first year, and Mr. Evans and Mr Chidley as President and Secretary of the second year.

UNABLE TO COME

Word has been received that the delegation of women students from McGill which was to have come to Toronto for the game, will, owing to unforeseen circumstances be unable to attend.

All plans made for their entertainment will therefore be cancelled.

ECONOMICS OF VITAL CONCERN TO SCHOOL

Dean Mitchell in Optomistic Mood Addresses Engineers

"Students of applied Science are more concerned in the future economic development of Canada than any other students of the University," declared Dean Mitchell in his address on Trade and Engineering within the Empire, last Wednesday to the Engineering Society.

Canada, he said, has gone through a long period of development from total dependence on the Old Country in technical matters to almost the opposite which in 1914 had reached the peak. Being essentially an agricultural country the next in importance is the profession of Engineering. This he explained was due to the immense problem of transportation which has been discussed so much of late and essentially this is a problem to be solved by Engineers and will take probably the next ten years. Highways and power are also outstanding problems for the profession.

Municipal Engineering is proving itself a steady field for work as evidenced by the building in progress throughout the country.

In the necessary lines manufacturing is in a satisfactoty condition. But the non-basic industries which were operating at a greatly above normal speed are still suffering from depression. "Prosperity is returning," continued the Dean, which is proved by the re-opening of a large plant engaged in the manufacture of agricultural implements.

Other industries have been given great impetus of late, Mining and Prospecting are again attracting great attention and it is possible that Canada will become one of the world's oil producing countries. Another interesting fact is the turning of former munitions for the Chemical Industry.

We are still depending on the Old Country for the production of some of the best hydraulic equipment which may surprise some who think that the best is made on this side of the Atlantic.

For further development Canada needs people and money which will possibly be partially supplied by the credit relations within the Empire recently announced by Lloyd George to the British House.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT MAKES REPORT ON THE YEAR'S WORK

Young Varsity Captures the Juvenile Championship of the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association

An interesting report of activities at the University Settlement, 95 Peter Street, has been received at THE VARSITY office from Miss Florence Campbell, Head Worker of the Institution. The Settlement is one of the most important of the University's contributions to the Community Welfare, and plays an important role in the life of the neighbourhood as a social, recreational and educational centre.

Every afternoon there are meetings of the various clubs, which have been formed for school children. The classes are so numerous that each individual boy or girl has an opportunity to take part in any activity he or she desires. Folk-dancing and sewing are taught the girls by competent instructors and there is a dramatic club for all dramatically inclined.

A children's branch of the Toronto Public Library is situated in the Settlement Building, and books may be taken out two days a week. At other times it is used as a reading and study room.

In the evening, the young men and women attend their club meetings, and the mothers come to the sewing circles. Musicales and lectures are given very frequently and are decidedly popular. An important department of the Settlement's work is the English Class for foreigners and also a music department for children. Lessons by able teachers are given at the very small sum of twenty five cents a lesson.

Hallowe'en will be celebrated next week at the Settlement by every club with a merry party.

The University Settlement is very proud of one of its many clubs, the Young Varsity, who have succeeded in winning the Juvenile Championship of the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association, a really remarkable feat.

Varsity students are giving invaluable assistance to the Head Worker in many different ways, such as teaching English, conducting the games and in the sewing circles. The Settlement extends a hearty welcome to all students interested in Community Welfare Work to pay a visit to the building.

CONVOCATION CHOIR

A special practice will be held in West Hall to-day, Friday, at 5 p.m. A number of voices are urgently needed, especially for Soprano, Alto and tenor parts. Anyone desirous of joining should attend the practice to-day and to-morrow, Saturday, in Convocation Hall at 12 noon. Officers will be elected at the practice on Saturday.

THEOLOGY REGISTRATION FIGURES

There are 262 men and 5 women registered in the various theological faculties of the University, this year Victoria leading with 135 students. Four of the women are at Trinity, where, for several years past the custom has been to admit any women who apply to enter the Divinity Class, and the remaining is at Knox, which had made the departure this year.

Bloor St.-Presbyterian Church will hold a reception for students on Monday, October 31, from 8 o'clock to 11 p.m.

NOTED AUTHOR AND MISSIONARY TO PREACH UNIVERSITY SERMON

Dr. Zwemer, Missionary From the Far East, and a Speaker of Great Forcefulness to Preach

Dr. Zwemer Who Is To Preach At Convocation Sunday

WOMEN ROOTERS' TICKETS

A few more Rooters' tickets are now available to women undergraduate students. These tickets will remain on sale from 10.30 a.m. until disposed of, in room 82 of the Main Building, U.C.

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 28

4.00 p.m.—Students Court, open session.
4.00 p.m.—Jr. Dents at Jr School in rugby
4.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange closes.
4.00 p.m.—S.P.S. Glee Club meets in C 22.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club meets in Room 82, Main Building.
5.00 p.m.—Toike Oikestra meets in C 22.
8.00 p.m.—Forestry Club and Athletic Association meet in Common Room, Forestry Building.
5.00 p.m.—Convocation Hall Choir practice in West Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Enrolment in Boxing and Wrestling Classes.

Saturday, Oct. 29

10.30 a.m.—Interfaculty Harrier Race, starting from Rosedale grounds.
10.30 a.m.—Varsity play Western at rugby.
7.30 p.m.—U.C. 2T2 Hallowe'en Party at U.T.S.
2.00 p.m.—Varsity vs McGill at Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 30

11.00 a.m.—Rev. Samuel Zwemer will preach at Convocation Hall.

Monday, Oct. 31

5.00 p.m.—Torontonensis Board meets in Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of basketball managers of every faculty entering Sifton Cup series, Hart House.
4-6 p.m.—U. of T. Glee Club meets in West Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

11 a.m.—Mass meeting of U.C. 2T3 in old dining hall.
8 p.m.—First I.C.D.U. debate in West Hall, Main Building.
8 p.m.—Fourth Year Applied Science Smoker in Hart House.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

5 p.m.—Toronto Council of Students' Christian Movement meets at Argyle House.
8 p.m.—Debate between S.P.S. and Dents at Dental College.

Thursday, Nov. 3

4 p.m.—St. Hilda's Sale, St. Hilda's College.
4 p.m.—Chemical Club Dance at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

WAS PROMINENT AT DES MOINES

Outstanding Figure in the Moslem World

One of the world's greatest missionary statesmen in the person of Rev. Samuel Zwemer, LL.D., F.R.G.S., will visit the University of Toronto next Sunday morning to preach in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m.

Dr. Zwemer was born in Michigan, U.S.A., about half a century ago. He graduated in Arts from Hope College, Michigan, in 1887 and in Theology a few years later. His Alma Mater honoured him with the degree of D.D. in 1901, and a sister university with the LL.D. in 1918.

Dr. Zwemer has spent most of his life since graduation as a missionary under the Reformed Church of America among the Mohammedan people. He spent a number of years at Bussah, Bahrein, and other stations on Arabia and was chairman and organizer of the Mohammedan Missionary Conference which was held in Cairo, Egypt, in 1906.

Very few men have travelled so extensively as Dr. Zwemer. During the Arab rebellion in 1912 he visited Sanaa, in Yemen, twice and it was only through his fearlessness and good judgment that he came through with his life. Twice also he has visited Hathoof, in East Arabia, where not many white men have yet gone. He is a member of the Royal Asiatic Society and for the exceptionally valuable information which he has procured during his trying and prolonged journeys through Arabia he has been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

Not only has Dr Zwemer travelled extensively among the Mohammedan people, coming in intimate touch with their life and religion, but he has recorded the discoveries which he has made in several well-known books. Among the first books written by him are "Arabia, the Cradle of Islam" and "Topsy Turvy Land," written with the assistance of Mrs. Zwemer. Some of his later books are "Mohammed or Christ," published in 1915, and "The Disintegration of Islam," produced a couple of years later. His last book, which has just recently come from the press, is "The Influence of Animism on Islam and Moslem Seeker after God." Besides these extremely interesting and valuable books Dr. Zwemer is Editor-in-Chief of "The Moslem World," a magazine published quarterly in New York, being a review of current thought in Arabia.

Continued on page 2.

WORLD PEACE, SUBJECT OF FAMOUS LECTURER

The Burwash Memorial Lectures for this year will be delivered by Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., P.C., in Convocation Hall on the evenings of November 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. The general subject of the lectures, "World Peace," is one on which Mr. Rowell is singularly qualified to speak owing, not only to his wide experience in Canadian politics, but also to the prominent part which he has played in the deliberations of the League of Nations.

The subjects of Mr. Rowell's four lectures will be as follows:

Nov. 22—"The League of Nations and World Peace."

Nov. 23—"The British Empire and World Peace."

Nov. 24—"Canada and World Peace."

Nov. 25—"The Church and World Peace."

The Burwash Memorial Lectureship was founded by friends of the late Chancellor Burwash, during his lifetime, with the two-fold object of commemorating his connection with Victoria College and of securing for the future an agency through which the truths, studies and causes in which he was vitally interested, may from time to time find such further exposition as scholarship can provided and coming generations may require in order that "The Truth may make them free."

The first lectures under this endowment were delivered by the late Chancellor himself in 1917 on "The Early Days of Victoria College." These lectures form the first part of his history of the College. No better choice could have been made for the second series than Hon. N. W. Rowell, whose scholarship and high ideals are universally recognized.

Although these lectures are all being given under the auspices of Victoria College, the lectures are not open only to members of that College. Tickets may be obtained free of charge on application to the Bursar, Victoria College.

WE CAN DO IT!

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

THE GAME

To-morrow is bound to be one of the great days in the history of Varsity sport. This may seem to be a worn-out statement, but it is none the less true. There have been many great days, but the greatest have been those when we had a great task to do and an up-hill fight to fight. One of the city papers has said that we have our back to the wall. Of course we have, but that is no reason for being discouraged. We have often had our back to the wall before this, and have come out smiling, and by no means infrequently victorious. We like having our back to the wall sometimes. We thrive on it. If it were not for that element sport would not be sport, and Varsity men would not be the best type of sportsmen in the world if they could not put up their best fight when in a tight corner.

Of course we have a great team. We have everything that goes to make a great team—excellent players, a hard-working, conscientious and resourceful coach, and an indomitable "will to do." What more do we need? One thing, support more than anything else—support. Of course we don't need to appeal to you to be there. We shall want nothing as regards numbers. But your presence alone does not constitute support. You must be WITH the team—the men must feel that the parts of the grandstand and bleachers occupied by Varsity people are a solid mass of living support, not merely because you are there, not merely because you are yelling, but because your sympathy is something real and alive, and is helping them to win the game by the only method that can give a victory that is worth while—by the cleanest type of play—by the highest type of sportsmanship the Varsity type.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

There are few more familiar adages than that which proclaims that "procrastination is the thief of time," but a more insidious, because less obvious pilferer of a student's most precious commodity is the kindred failing of desultoriness. The unconscious habit of deferring the execution of essential things while diligently occupying oneself with comparatively unimportant matters is not conducive to the highest efficiency.

Activity is not always synonymous with industry; the latter is, or should be, methodical and purposeful; the former may be without purpose, or out of all proportion to the purpose contemplated. For example, the habit of browsing around in the University Library is at once delightfully easy to form and highly laudable—a rare combination; but there are times and reasons when it becomes a dangerous indulgence. An afternoon set aside for some definite research work may easily be spent well but not too wisely in dipping into various volumes, essentially profitable, but having no direct bearing on the subject in question. Such employment may even be accompanied by a complacent feeling of conscious virtue, but in the long run it is almost certain to be attended with unpleasant consequences. The habits of the day are commonly maintained throughout the year; and there is nothing more disconcerting than the unexpected realization at the last of a term of something that should have been done at the first—unless it be a similar awakening at the end of the fourth year. "First things first" is a va uable lesson to learn, and a guarantee of ample leisure at last for the innumerable "last things" that are sure to demand attention.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It will be a matter of great regret to all the women of Varsity that the delegation of McGill women which was to have come to Toronto for the game to-morrow is unable to make the trip.

The opportunity of hearing Dr. Zwemer, who probably knows more of student conditions in the Near East than any man on this continent, is one that students of this University have not enjoyed since before the war. No student who really wishes to keep abreast of the times can afford to miss this chance.

The Varsity Veterans' Campaign for members starts to-day. They need every eligible man. Will you do your bit?

Mannikin

Do Co-eds make the best wives? Well, candidly, I would say "No." However, very often a man's candid opinion becomes a candied opinion when it has to do with women, and especially if women are present. To begin with, a great many of our co-eds enter upon their various courses for the simple reason that they detest "sticking around home."

The very idea of Monday—wash day, Tuesday ironing, Wednesday—mending, was the most despicable life imaginable, however, in all probability the calling day held its joys be it Thursday or Friday so there was at least one decent day in the calendar. What, then, is the natural outcome?

The co-ed enters upon a career of study under the cloak of asserting her equality with man. She is in it either for the remunerative possibilities or for the more common reason to enable her to take her place in the social world as an University trained woman.

That many of our branches of study are practically useless in the home I have long asserted, for, Dear Reader, have you imagination enough to picture a co-ed from higher arts putting a patch on Johnny's pants or else making over a pair of Daddy's trousers for little Willie, and if your imagination is not played out, then picture for yourself what those trousers look like on William. Now that your imagination is working so well can you picture a U.C. co-ed arising at 7 a.m. daily, except Sunday, to get hubby a good substantial breakfast.

Why, I daresay, the average co-ed never thinks of a breakfast without connecting it up with some already half-digested cereal of the hundred and one varieties and an egg—yes, boiled for sure for you see it can be dropped into the kettle while it is boiling for the tea.

Little Miss Co-Ed.,
Though frightfully bored,
Looks charming when out on the links,
She can stroll around town,
Without wrinkle or frown,
While her tea dishes lie in the sink.

Will she, after all her years of study, be warmed by the glow of mother love; will she be one to sacrifice her pleasures for God's greatest blessing Motherhood.

Little co-ed in higher arts *C.E.*
Studying as a vocation,
Will you by marriage
Your knowledge impart
And assist in the Birth of a Nation

Personally my view on the subject is this—when I am pressed for cash—I will see my banker; when I am sick I will call a doctor and when I expect to get a good wife whom I will want to share my home and take a fifty-fifty pride in it, then I will look in somebody's home for one.

Home training is as essential in my eyes in the making of a capable wife as a law course is to a lawyer. And to be a good wife a woman must necessarily be a good cook for it is an old adage that the best way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach.

THE CO-ED'S PRAYER

Dear God, I beseech thee,
Help me get in U. of T.,
Home is such a bore to me
And full of rank monotony;
Help me get in good old Vic.,
Or even in U.C. I'll stick,
But this, Dear Lord, I humbly pray,
From home routine, take me away.

Correspondence

ROOTERS' SONGS

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

The letter signed "F.T.F." which appeared in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY contains some exceedingly timely criticism of the songs and parodies which have been used by U. of T. Rooters in the last few football seasons. The spirit of "knock your opponent", which was the very essence of some of the song sheets used at Varsity in recent years, is one that has no place in intercollegiate athletics and especially in the University of Toronto, where good sportsmanship has always been a watchword. These song sheets, to be sure, have not reflected the real spirit of University of Toronto men and their printing was due in a great measure to the fact that the authors of them were lacking in experience in intercollegiate affairs. It can be readily understood that the break caused by the war resulted in a temporary lapse in old Varsity traditions and, under these circumstances, mistakes were unavoidable. Profiting by these mistakes the Rugby Executive, in conjunction with the Students Administrative Council, has erased from this year's song sheet everything that savours of the "knocking" spirit and with the support of the rooters, we hope to start a return to the old order of things.

We expect that the Varsity Rooters will always remember that they are Varsity men and that they must safeguard the good name of this University. On Saturday the McGill players will be not only our opponents, but also our guests, and it is for us to show that University of Toronto men are hosts "par excellence."

Sincerely yours,
G. M. PURCELL,
President, U. of T. Rugby Club.

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

As far as one can judge from the publicity given to the Hart House Masquerade the prime motive behind its institution was to provide a function at a moderate subscription, which would include the whole University of Toronto, and be under its auspices. In the words of THE VARSITY of Monday, October 24th, the idea was: "To centre the interest of all Faculties and Colleges."

Granted that a limitation of numbers is necessary, is there really a need for such limitation as has been made? If the function is to be of a University character the limitation must be minimized as far as possible.

Would it be in order to suggest the substitution of two or three piece orchestras for the inefficient phonographs of last year? In this way an increase of dancers and a decrease of spooners would be effected.

The large attendance on the former occasion was more apparent than real due to its concentration in the Main and Upper Gyms.

S.O.L.

To the Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

I see by the advance notices that Dr. Zwemer is to preach at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning next. The Sermons Committee is to be congratulated on securing such a man for this purpose

We, who went to Des Moines two years ago had the privilege of hearing many men of world-wide reputation and we regretted that the number of delegates from our University had to be so limited. Dr. Zwemer was one of the outstanding speakers at that convention. We learned to associate his name with that of Dr. Mott, Dr. Speer and Sherwood Eddy. It is surely a great privilege to be able to hear such men in our own University.

Dr. Zwemer is not a brilliant orator but he is a most impressive speaker. His intimate, first-hand knowledge of the Moslem world makes it possible for him to present the problem of Christianity versus Mohammedanism in a clear-cut and forceful way.

Dr. Zwemer challenges his hearers to think and to think seriously. I have reason to believe that those who look for a soothing draught of opiate will be disappointed if they go to Convocation on Sunday morning. Thanking you for the space.

Very sincerely yours,
"A DES MOINES DELEGATE."

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Noted Author and Missionary

Continued from page 1.

Doubtless Dr. Zwemer is the outstanding figure in the Moslem World to-day. This is a most significant statement when one considers the fact that one-eighth of the world's population, or approximately 200,000,000 people, are Mohammedan. This great people are a force to be reckoned with in international negotiations and when governments want expert advice from one who has a thorough knowledge of the situation it is Dr. Zwemer who is called to give it.

Dr. Zwemer was one of the outstanding speakers at the Des Moines Conference, and all those who heard him will remember the tremendous sincerity and the quiet forcefulness with which he spoke. To-day the Moslem world shows some signs of disintegration and the Christian world is expanding. The crisis in Mohammedan lands presents unique problems and opportunities. It is only on rare occasions that the students of this University have the opportunity of listening to any representative of the Moslem world. It is a special privilege to hear Dr. Zwemer, the traveller, author and missionary statesman who will speak in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning on "Present Day Movements in the Near East."

WALTER HAMPDEN, GREAT SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK

Walter Hampden, America's greatest Shakespearean actor, will return to Toronto next week. He will begin a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra next Monday night. His appearance here is by way of being a request booking, in view of his warm welcome on his debut here last year, and it is for this reason that he has included Toronto on his transcontinental tour.

Since his last appearance here Mr. Hampden has won added laurels, notably during his enormously successful season in New York last spring, where he not only broke all records by running six weeks to capacity but capped that by appearing on the last night of his engagement by appearing in five Shakespearean roles in one evening, a feat never before attempted, let alone executed, by any American actor

He will open his engagement here with his famous "Hamlet," in the titular role of which he holds the world's record with a run of 68 performances on Broadway. "Hamlet" will be repeated on Saturday night. On Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon Mr. Hampden will be seen as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," this conception of the histrionic Jew causing a sensation on its premiere in New York; "Romeo and Juliet" on Wednesday afternoon; "Taming of the Shrew" on Wednesday evening. "Macbeth," which was given the honour of opening his New York engagement and which has been universally acclaimed as the best characterization of the Thane seen in this generation, on Thursday night, "Servant in the House," which first brought Mr. Hampden to public attention as a great Manson, on Friday night. Further particulars may be obtained from Professors Alexander and Keys, or from Mr. Forsyth, at the Hart House Theatre.

NOTICE
Admission of Rooters

Those holding Rooters' Tickets will form two lines across the South end of the Stadium and will be admitted at the two gates in the South-East Corner.

Gates open at 1 p.m.
Admission till 1.30 p.m.
Do not crowd. There is plenty of space reserved for rooters.
Be sure and have your War Tax as well as your Rooters' Ticket ready.

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KNOX CLUB
I am delighted to be able to announce that E. G. Baker, Esq., '08, now a well-known financial man of the city, and C. A. Kilgour, Esq. of the Packard-Ont. Motor Co., have kindly consented to organize a Young Men's Club specially for students in connection with Knox Church. The objects of the Club are:
1. Bible Study. 2. Social Fellowship. 3. Physical development.
The Club meets on Sunday 2.30 p.m. in the Social Room.
This is a golden opportunity for you, come along.
Yours faithfully,
JNO. GIBSON INKSTER.

Announcement to Varsity Men!
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JR. MEDS BEAT JR. U.C. --- RUGGER TEAM PLAYS McGILL TO-MORROW

SCHEDULE OF GIRLS' ATHLETIC

The following schedule is correct to date, with the exception of Wednesday 2-4. Part I, Junior Dancing Class may be arranged for 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock, if all the girls who signed for this class will be on hand at a class on Wednesday, November 2nd, at Lillian Massey Gym. at 2 o'clock. All other girls who have signed for the various other classes will be expected to be on hand at the appointed hours for instruction.

Monday

10.15, 11.15—U.C. Basketball (beginners).
2-3—Fencing.
2.30-3—Remedial Class.
3-4—U.C. Basketball Team.
4.15-5.15—Elementary Physical Training (Part I).
6-7—Vic. Basketball Team.

Tuesday

11-12—Ont. Coll. Education Physical Training.
3-4—(Part I) Senior Dancing.
4-5—(Part I) Advanced Physical Training.
6-7—Vic. Basketball Team.

Wednesday

11-12—Ont. Coll. Education Physical Training.
2-3—(Part I) Junior Dancing.
4.15-5.15—(Part II) Advanced Physical Training.
5.15-6—St. Mike's Basketball Team.
6-7—Vic. Basketball Team.

Thursday

11-12—O.C.E. Physical Training.
2-2.30—Remedial Class.
2.30-4—U.C. Basketball Team.
4.15-5.15—(Part I) Elementary Physical Training.
6-7—Vic. Basketball Team.
7-8—St. Mike's Basketball Team.

Friday

11-12—O.C.E. Physical Training.
2-4—U.C. Basketball Team.
6-7—Vic. Basketball Team.

Saturday

-10—O.C.E. Physical Training.
10-11—O.C.E. Swimming.

Swimming takes place in the evenings and the hours and faculties are as follows-
Monday, 8-10—St. Michael's.
Tuesday, 7-10—Medical College Gym and Swimming.
Wednesday, 7-10—Swimming Club.
Thursday—
Friday, 7-10—Graduates.

WATER-POLO

There will be a game of water-polo at 5 p.m. next Tuesday between Meds. and Dents. The Meds. have a good team and one that is well worth supporting. Let us see a good crowd on hand to cheer them on to victory.

FORESTRY BEATS KNOX, 7 5.

On the back campus to-day Forestry managed to beat Knox to the tune of 7 to 5. The game was very close and the result was in doubt to the last minute.

During the first quarter Stewart of Forestry kicked for a rouge. There was no further scoring till the third quarter, when Forestry kicked for another point.

In the final quarter each team got a try. Stewart of Forestry fell on the ball on an onside kick. Maxwell for Knox broke through for a 40 yard run and scored a try. Neither of the touches were converted. Knox were pressing at the end but were unable to even the count.

Stewart and Waldron were good on the Forestry team while Knox had no outstanding stars.

WYCLIFFE

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 26th, Wycliffe College held its Annual field day at the Stadium. The following were the races and winners.—

100 yards—Coleman, Alexander, Soanes. Time 11 seconds
220 yards—Coleman, Soanes, Alexander. Time, 25 4-5ths seconds.
Broad Jump—Marsh, Lane, Bell. Distance, 17 feet 7 1-2 inches.
Half-mile run—Lane, Alexander, Coleman. Time 2.23.
High Jump—Marsh, Lane, Bell. Distance 4 feet 7 inches.
Quarter mile—Coleman, Marsh, Bell. Time, 67 seconds.
Hop, Step and Jump—Lane, Marsh, Soans. Distance 36 feet 2 1-4 ins.
Shot Put—Swan, Lane, Stringer. Distance, 31 feet 2 inches.
Half mile walk—Garret, Swan, Unsworth.
One mile run—Pocock, Latimer, Atkinson. Time, 5 min. 10 seconds.
Three mile—Leigh, Atkinson, Pocock.
Table Relay Race—Alexander, Stringer, Leigh and Soanes. (Junior's Table).

Refreshments were served in the College Dining Hall immediately after the sports, followed by a short programme and the presentation of prizes by Mrs. H. J. Hamilton

The programme consisted of a few remarks from L. A. Hamilton, a vocal colo by Mr. Marsh, a sleight of hand performance by Mr. Reed, the College Stringed Quartette, an instrumental solo by Dr. Pilcher and a vocal solo by Miss Mathieson.

The championship was won by Lane, the second place by Marsh and Coleman and fourth place by Swan. The prize for the tennis tournament was also presented to Knight.

LOST—Wright and Ditson Tennis Racket at Women's Tennis Tournament at Toronto Tennis Club on Thursday morning, October 27. Finder kindly phone Miss M. Roach, Hillcrest 7316.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

On that memorable day twoe weks ago when Varsity played McGill in Montreal the Molson Stadium was a mass of Red and White streamers and the wearer of every streamer was a loyal supporter of Old McGill. McGill men, by that display of colour, showed just what the sporting spirit of McGill is. They showed us a wonderful spirit that is going to take some beating. But we, too, have colours to show. To-morrow every Varsity man and woman should wear the Blue and White. To see their colours displayed boldly in the stands is a great help to our team. It shows the players what they are fighting for and what their success means to every Varsity man, graduate or undergraduate. Don't be ashamed of your colours. Give them the prominence they deserve and let all the world know that the Blue and White of Toronto University stands for true sportsmanship. Above all things be there yourself but next to you we want your colours.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Preliminary Round—M. Everson defeated M. Roach; M. Chisholm defeated A. Wilson; M. Thomas defeated H. McKenzie; H. Kramer defeated M. Walsh.

First Round—M. Chisholm defeated M. Everson; D. Wood defeated H. Mullett; J. Fraser defeated E. Chant; P. Young defeated G. Mehan; R. McLachlan defaulted to M. Hilliard; M. Burridge defeated A. Macdonald; M. Moore defeated F. Hunter; W. Snider defeated M. Connell; B. Boyle defeated M. Tanton; G. Stanley defeated H. Dewey; H. Smith defeated M. Dow; E. Ryan defeated J. Odell; H. Bryans defeated M. Pickford; M. Coffee defeated M. Baker; C. Yates defeated F. Burwash; M. Thomas defeated H. Kramer.

The following is the draw for the second round:

(1) M. Chisholm, D. Wood. (2) P. Young, J. Fraser. (3) M. Burridge, M. Hilliard. (4) M. Moore, W. Snider. (5) B. Boyle, G. Stanley. (6) H. Smith, E. Ryan. (7) M. Coffee, H. Bryans. (8) C. Yates, M. Thomas.

The second round must be played off before one o'clock on Saturday.

SWIMMING

We have been fortunate in finding a coach for the swimmers.

Roy Lowndes, an old Toronto Varsity boy, has volunteered his services Roy has had a great deal of experience, both here and at Columbia University, in swimming.

Starting to-day (Friday, October 28th) our new coach will be out to help the boys who take an interest in swimming

Turn out every day between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock and Roy will give you some pointers.

McMASTER JUNIORS BEAT U.of T.

Crashing their way through the University of Toronto team in the last few minutes of play to score a try which was later converted, the McMaster University Intercollegiate Football Union juniors yesterday scored a 12 to 8 victory over the Blue and White. The ultimate winners were not conceded much chance to outscore the fast Queen's Parkers, but they surprised the talent by taking an early lead and maintaining it until midway in the final period, when the U. of T. line-plungers swept all opposition aside, and by scoring a try gained a two-point lead. This appeared good enough to settle the affair, but McMaster showed indomitable spirit, and fighting back in the face of great odds, snatched victory from defeat.

In kicking and open field play the winners had a wide margin of the Blue and White, but the latter were on top in line-plunging. U. of T. were favored to win with something to spare, but McMaster upset the dope by outplaying their opponents in the first two periods. In the third session there was little to choose, both sides presenting strong defenses, and the goal lines were seldom in danger of being crossed. U. of T. adopted a plunging game, but their gains were nullified by the good kicking of the McMaster halves.

U. of T. continued the pressure in the final period and soon had McMaster on the run. Time and again the line-plungers dashed through for long gains, and when they finally succeeded in putting their team in the lead, 8 to 6, McMaster's supporters conceded them the verdict. But the McMaster team fought back harder than ever, and with about two minutes to play, a backfield player found a hole in the line and ran twenty-five yards for a try, dodging six of the U. of T. team while on his way.

JR. MEDS. DEFEAT JR. ARTS 12—11.

On Thursday afternoon on the back campus, the most exciting game of the series was played. Jr. Meds and Jr. Arts faced each other for the last game, with a tie in a former contest against each other and no losses to date. This game probably decides their group and so excitement ran high. In the first quarter, Uren, for Meds. made a 20 yard run and scored a touch. Then Skaith for U.C. made a rouge and a pretty drop kick. Score Meds 5, Arts 4.

In the second quarter, Skaith made another beautiful drop kick. Stringer for Meds made a touch and Irwin rouged. Score: Meds 10, Arts 7.

In the third quarter Skaith again made a pretty drop and Meds in a scramble kicked to the dead line. Score Meds 11, U.C. 10.

The final quarter saw Meds and U.C. both get a dead line kick. Final score: Meds 12, U.C. 11.

Skaith, of Arts, was the star of the game because of his beautiful kicking. Uren, of Meds was a close second for stellar honours. Both teams played well and as the score indicates, the game was very close.

Line up. Meds—Secord, Bier, Fielden, Stringer, Uren, Irwin, Campbell, Duncan, Watt, Soanes, Connell, White. Spares—Waddington and Bell.

U.C.—Northy, McDonald, Pequegnat, Skaith, Walker, Stone, Lash, Mathews, Shaw, Griffith, Carr, Thompson. Spares—Richards, Wallace, Simpson, Bailey, Turnbull.

Referee: James Douglas. Field Judge, Mr. Plaxton.

SOCCER NOTES

On Wednesday Victoria played U.C. for the second time and defeated them 4—1. It was expected that the game would be closer. U.C. have strengthened their team a good deal since they played Vic the first time but Vic also seem to have improved. Victoria practically have their group won already.

School and O.C.E. met in the soccer series on Thursday and School were victorious by a score of 5—1. It was a clear victory for School as they got no lucky breaks. However, O.C.E. have done very well for a small faculty since it is their first year in the game. Campbell played very well for a man who has played the game as little as he has. This win decides the group winners as School have only one game to play and have three to their credit

NOTICE—BASKETBALL

A meeting of the basketball managers of every faculty intending to enter a team in the Sifton Cup series will be held in Hart House, opposite Athletic Office, on Monday, October 31st, at 5 p.m. As the grouping, schedules, etc., will be arranged at this meeting, it is imperative that a representative from every team be present. In the case of U.C., Meds., Dents., S.P.S. and Vic., both Senior and Junior divisions should be represented.

J. LOWE.

BRITISH RUGBY

Varsity British Rugbyists travel to Montreal to-night for their return match with McGill to-morrow. The fifteen has been practising faithfully every night this week and are confident of defeating McGill right on their own grounds. As will be remembered, Varsity won last week by two tries to nil but their margin of supremacy in the play was very slight, and all things point to a close, hard-fought game to-morrow. With Shag's team playing the Varsity twelve here to-morrow the Blue and White have a splendid chance to score a double victory over their old rivals.

SWIMMING POOL

For the past month there has been a great deal of talk about a swimming pool being built at St. Michael's. Father Carr confirmed this rumour and stated that the proposed plunge is to be the same size as the Hart House tank.

Work on the pool will be begun after the alterations at present under way have been completed. The changes now being

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ARTHUR LISMER AT THREE ARTS CLUB

In his address to the Three Arts Club, on Wednesday afternoon, Mr Arthur Lismer laid down the principle that in art casual appreciation is worth nothing, there must be knowledge.

On the subject of Canadian art, we stand in a very important position, for although we have no traditions, we have the necessary impulses and desires. We are that which Whistler declared did not exist, an art loving people.

The reason that we cannot really appreciate Canadian art as it appears on canvas is that we are still too near the traditional aspect of things. If we would only allow the artist in us to appreciate the meaning of what we see we would have a really national art.

Mr Lismer said that he had recently received a copy of "The Studio" from London, and in it were two colored reproductions of paintings by Canadian artists. This is significant as showing that we are already influencing others and laying a bed-rock of tradition. Our Canadian art cannot be expressed as an actual, concrete thing. But as a quality which comes through our strivings—childish and fumbling though they sometimes be—towards self-expression. It will when matured give importance not to the individual but to the country.

To really appreciate paintings we must understand the quality of the principles by which they are attacked. When we begin to detect in a subject a quality apart from that subject we are advancing in appreciation. We must look for the dominant, recurring motif as in music and if we do not find it, we miss the message. The subject is very frequently only a peg on which the artist hangs his artistic hat. A thing first attracts by colour and design and then by subject. To understand the artists attitude, one should be able to regard it as one does music, and look for the colour, design, rhythm and movement which go to make up a fine painting. Notes must sound in colour as in music, harmoniously. It must also be remembered that inspiration comes only by hard work—it might almost be said to be nine parts perspiration.

Years ago colour was never mentioned in the fine art. It was simply something which one saw and was expected to imitate. Since then, however, the French School of Impressionists has done its work, and colour is now a science by the application of which they have put art on [illegible] basis.

[illegible] said that if a man is to paint a tree he must be a tree, in other words if you want to appreciate a picture you must be that picture. The French impressionists used science as an aid to feeling and appreciation.

It is a fact that we are greater than nature. Art is emotion plus nature—an indefinable quality.

After the address, Miss Dorothy Hunt tendered a vote of thanks to Mr Lismer and refreshments were served. The increasing attendance at these meetings shows that the Club's meeting with genuine appreciation and enthusiasm. In addition to the undergraduate interest, [illegible] inquiries coming from outsiders show the favourable reception which this organization has received.

TERAULEY ST. EXTENSION DISPUTE IS SETTLED

On being interviewed, Father Carr, Superior of St. Michael's College, stated that negotiations between the college and the city were practically completed, agreement having been reached on all the disputed points. As a result Terauley St. will be put through, without the proposed curve, and to compensate for the land necessarily expropriated the city has decided to close the lane on the west side of the college, thus allowing the athletic grounds to be extended into the formerly well known Tinsley property, which is now owned by the College.

A board of arbitrators has been chosen, jointly by the college and the city, which will decide on what further remuneration will be made to the college in view of the numerous losses which it will sustain as a result of the expropriation.

Knox College

KIDS KIDNAP THE JUDGE—NEARLY!

What would have been the most brilliant and original coup ever pulled off around Knox only failed by a hair's breadth at the last moment Monday night. A couple of second year youngsters all but kidnapped the guiding spirit of the initiation proceedings, no less august a personage than his Honour the Judge. The stage all set in the gym. for the trial of the handful of 25 in residence, the judge's throne was the centre of attraction and all that when, with a knowledge of psychology which would do credit to maturer years, a couple of sophs called to his Honour: "A gentleman with a silk hat wants to see you in the rotunda, Judge." The silk hat got him. He rose to the lure of the glossy tile and hastened to greet the visiting dignitary. As he approached the entrance the kids manfully tackled his six feet odd and hustled him down the steps to a waiting car. They were a trifle light though and had only got one half of his Honour inside when his frantic cries for aid brought response.

The kids relaxed their hold momentarily, thinking the whole college was upon them. That second's hesitation was enough. The Judge broke loose and, clearing three steps at a time, gained the safety of the portals once more.

But fancy the fun if the youngsters had put it over. The packed court-room, the restless jurors, the embarrassed attorneys, and the tittering prisoners, while in the centre the judge's throne stood ominously vacant! Everything set for his triumph and these mischievous imps frisking him out to Oakville!

2T2 HONOUR SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the executive of 2T2 Honour Science Club in the West Hall of the Main Building at 4.15 Monday afternoon, October 31st. A full attendance is imperative to consider the year's programme. The following are those to attend: Miss Valentine, Miss Miller, Miss Beacroft, Mr Gee and Mr Hoover.

McGILL! VARSITY WELCOMES YOU!

St. Hilda's

The Annual St. Hilda's Sale will be held in the Common Room of St. Hilda's College on November 3, from four to six. Do your Christmas shopping early by visiting the fancy work and art tables, at which many dainty trifles, as well as useful articles, may be purchased. Tea will also be served between the hours of four and six.

"Recent advances in Physics" was the subject of Professor Maclennan's address to the M. and P. Society at its opening meeting. During the past year, the Professor stated that there had been no discoveries of a startling character, although there had been steady progress in many directions. The greatest problem agitating the minds of scientists to-day is that of radiation and its origin, and of the ultimate constitution of matter. Illustrating his remarks with slides, Professor Maclennan gave an interesting sketch of the problem as it now stands, and showed how certain discoveries had led to a new conception of the atom, and the possibility of some day being able to use a new form of energy, the atomic energy, of which so much is heard nowadays. This is sometimes scoffed at as a mere dream, but it was recalled how the possibility of using steam power was laughed at in like fashion one hundred and fifty years ago. The solution of this problem will mean the transformation of the industry of the world, and it will be solved only by young people ceasing their blind worship of the great names of the past, taking hold of the results of famous physicists, and carrying them farther. "As a game," concluded Professor Maclennan, "it is as fascinating a sport as I know."

TORONTO COUNCIL S.C.M.

The usual monthly meeting of the Toronto Council of the Student Christian Movement, will be held at Argyle House, on Wednesday afternoon, November 2. Tea will be served from 5-5.30, at a cost of 25 cents per head, and will be followed by the regular meeting.

All those actively interested in Student Christian work, and who feel the need of such a fellowship meeting, to consider various problems which they meet with from time to time are cordially invited to attend.

Agenda

Business—Mid-winter conference in addition to summer conference.

European Student Relief

Discussion—Our attitude to indifference and opposite opinions.

Fundamental Problems

Medicine

Those Meds interested in Social and Industrial Problems may hear this subject discussed by Mr. H. Tracey, Editor of the Labour Outlook, London, and Secretary to Mr. Arthur Henderson in Knox College Common Room on Sunday morning at 9.40.

Tickets for the Graduating Dance in Medicine are now on sale. As we haven't seen the chap in charge of them since noon we cannot say definitely if there are still any available. It is worth a try, however, and if you want to participate in one of the best events of the year you will have to act NOW. The Fifth Year men on the committee are Wally Wilson, T. Boyes, and Ty Gordon, while any of the year presidents may be able to put you on to where there may be a stray ticket. Positively every one will be at Columbus Hall on November 2.

The U.C. Lit

Osgoode Hall meets University College in the first round of the I.C.D.U. schedule on Tuesday, November 1, in West Hall, University College. The subject is: "Resolved that the state should prohibit race-track betting and gambling." H. M. Cody, B.A., and Anderson Buchanan will uphold the affirmative for Osgoode Hall while C. P. Halliday and R. I. Ferguson will bear the U.C. standard. This is an open meeting and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of men and women in West Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Victoria

The freshmen of Victoria College will be the guests of the Second, Third and Fourth Years this evening at the annual reception. All freshmen are anxiously awaiting the event, as it is unexplored ground, and they are all hard at work preparing original wise cracks and bright sayings to spring on the Fair Ones. However, their claims to the attention of the freshettes will not go undisputed as there are several Romeos of note in the other years.

The hearty co-operation of the Second Year has been promised, and they are under pledge to be as good as a sophomore class can be at a Freshman Reception. The affair will thereby be greatly simplified for 2T5.

2T4 U.C.

Here we are again with the old time "pep". You will be missed if you are not one of the happy crowd at U.T.S., on November 2 at 7.30 p.m. Show your membership cards at the door. These cards may be purchased that evening or from any member of the executive.

Dentistry

In the first round of debates in the I.C.D.U. Dentistry will meet S.P.S. at the Dental Building Wednesday evening, November 2. The subject is: "Resolved that the benefits accruing as a result of the war outweigh the evil effects resulting therefrom." The affirmative will be upheld by the Dents.

A number of other attractions, including the presentation of Track, Water Polo, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling, and Rifle Shooting prizes will take place and refreshments will be served. All faculties, particularly Science and Dentistry, are invited to attend.

The entire programme is held under the auspices of the Royal Dental Society and it is hoped that as many as can will accept this invitation.

SKETCH CLUB

All members who are intending to work on any competitions are reminded that the Sketch Room in Hart House is open to them as a studio. An artist will be present next Tuesday evening to help and instruct any competitors with their preliminary sketches or ideas and to correct wrong impressions. This should improve the standard of the designs immensely.

It is essential that gentlemen wishing to compete in competitions, particularly that of the University Christmas Card, should receive their Club membership cards at an early date. The annual fee is a nominal sum of 50 cents.

There will be an open meeting for all men interested in the Fine Arts at the Toronto Art Museum on Thursday evening, November 3rd at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of viewing the splendid exhibition of "Little Pictures" which is now being held there.

Anyone who has not as yet become a member, will please keep in mind the above date. "The Grange" museum is at the corner of Dundas and Beverley, entrance on Dundas Street.

XMAS CARD COMPETITION

The following are the rules of the Christmas Card Competition.

1. Design to be representative of the University as a whole and to take the distinct form of a Christmas Greeting Card.
2. Design to be for front cover of a folder.
3. Design to be in pen and ink or three flat colours.
4. Design to be 5 1-2" x 3 3 4" when reproduced. The actual design must be reducible to this size and not larger than 11" x 7 1-2".
5. The longer dimension may be placed horizontally or vertically.
6. Designs must be in the hnads of the committee by 5 p.m. Friday, November 11th, 1921.
7. Designs may be addressed to the Sketch Club and left with the Hall Porter, Hart House, Post Office, U.C.; or Room 37, Engineering Building.
8. Names and addresses of competitors to be placed on the back of designs.
9. Competitors may submit any number of designs.
10. Judgment Committee shall consist of three members to be appointed by the executive of the Sketch Club with Mr. Hamilton of the University Press as member ex-officio.
11. Prize will be $25.00 for the winning design.
12. All competitors must be members of the U. of T. Sketch Club.

Mr. Jeffreys then gave a very interesting address on "Canadian Art," after which the meeting was adjourned.

Victoria College, 135 - Graduates 32; Non-graduates 28; Undergraduates 75.

Knox College 32 men, 1 woman. Post-graduates, 2; 3rd year, 7, 2nd year 13, 1st-year 10.

St. Michael's, 20 men—4th year, 2; 3rd year, 6; 2nd year, 6, 1st year, 6.

Trinity College, 16 men, 4 women—1 graduate; 4th year, 4; 3rd year, 11; special students, 4.

Wycliffe College—Theology students, 59 1st year, 10; graduating class, 6.

Women's Organizations

Mr. Archie P. McKishnie, who has consented to speak to the members of the Women's Press Association, on Friday afternoon, is very well known to all readers of fiction through his short stories and novels. To those who themselves aspire to write, it will be a splendid opportunity to meet one who has achieved success in that most difficult art, the writing of a short story, and who can tell, from an editorial point of view, what the perfect technique of a short story is.

Mr. McKishnie has always been much interested in young writers, and as Principal of the Arts and Letters School Toronto, has discovered and developed by his helpful criticism some of the best Canadian talent in the story field. What he will say cannot fail to be of interest to all members of the Press Association. Friday, October 28, at 4.15 p.m., Room 82.

The Women's Literary Society held a successful meeting on Tuesday evening at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. A large attendance gave witness to the fact that the women of University College are keenly interested in modern literary development.

The first paper of the evening was given by Miss Mary McGeachy on the English novelist, May Sinclair. Miss McGeachy explained the individualistic and psychological tendencies of Miss Sinclair and gave a brief analysis of her work. The second paper was read by Miss Margaret Reed on Arthur Beverly Baxter, a Canadian novelist. Miss Reed illustrated her paper by readings from Mr. Baxter's novel, "The Parts Men Play," pointing out the excellencies and deficiencies of the work. The reading of the papers was followed by a brief but stimulating discussion.

In the interval between the two papers the audience was delighted by Miss Mary Pearl's rendering of a Prelude by S. Stojowski, one of the more modern composers.

The evening closed with an informal half hour when refreshments were served.

Applied Science

"Spasms" is under way once more. The initial performance pleased the most exacting of critics, and we want to make this show even better. So roll up, all you budding dramatists, embryo scenario artists, and let's have all the new ideas you can evolve. We want skits, musical numbers, and anything original and startling (within reason of course!) The time is short, December 1st is the big night, so make it snappy.

Bring what you have to Mr. C. T. Carson, Mr. R. M. Laurie, or your year representative. The more you give them the better they will like it. Watch VARSITY and the notice board for further announcements.

FOURTH YEAR GRADUATION PHOTOS

The "Torontonensis" Committee is anxious to have all photos completed by the middle of November at the latest, and it can be done if all those concerned will arrange appointments with Mr Aylett at once. He can arrange for thirty to forty sittings a day, and is anxious to have this work finished before the Christmas rush begins. It is, therefore, to our own interest to help him in this matter. Phone Main 1098 for an appointment and call at 96 Yonge St.

2T5 U.C. ATTENTION!

A meeting of all the men of 2T5 will be held in West Hall, U.C., on Monday, October 31st, at 11 o'clock. Matters of importance to all will be discussed and a full turn out is desired.

Fourth Year School hold a big smoker at Hart House, November 1st, at 8 o'clock. Its going to be a big night. Don't miss it.

University Lodge, A.F. & A.M.
Instituted No. 496, June 1910
Masonic Temple, 888 Yonge Street
Meets 2nd Wednesdays
A cordial invitation extended to members of the Craft attending the universities.
P. W. ROGERS, *Secretary*
441 Euclid Ave., College 875
18 Toronto St., Main 3208

C.O.T.C.

Order No. 11 to 12.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
October 27th, 1921.

11. Parades.

With reference to Contingent Order No. 10 of 25th October the hour of parade for "C" Co. should read Tuesdays 9 to 10 and Thursdays 12 to 1.

12. Promotion.

The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following promotion in "C" Co.:

No. 3882 Corpl. H. W. McMannus to be Sergeant from this date.

H. H. MADILL, Major.
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

All students who may not as yet have found a convenient hour at which to take drills with the C.O.T.C. are notified that they may attend at any of the periods indicated below:

Mondays—Place H.Qrs. from 2-3, 3-4.
" Vic. Coll. from 4-5.
Tuesdays— " H.Qrs. from 9-10, 5-6.
Thursdays— " H.Qrs. from 12-1, 5-6.
Fridays " Vic. Coll. from 4-5.

MULOCK CUP SERIES

Players on Mulock Cup teams note that they are not exempt from the prescribed physical training.

The back campus is now entirely for the use of rugby teams. No rugby, either a practice or a game, is allowed on the front campus, which is reserved entirely for soccer. The violation of this ruling may mean the loss of the front campus for any sport and this will mean the loss of part of the back campus to the soccer teams. MANAGERS MUST SEE THAT THIS RULING IS OBSERVED.

Sr. Meds. and Sr. Dents. will play their postponed game on November 9th.

Managers must have their teams out at 4.15 sharp, because of the fact that it is getting dark early.

2T5

Owing to the complaint about the hours for P.T. the following hours have been submitted, any two of which may be selected in place of the present hours of Wednesday and Friday at 3-4.

Tuesday—2-3.
3-4
Wednesday—10-11
12- 1
2- 3
Thursday—10-11
11-12
12- 1
3- 4

Other times might be obtained from the Physical Directory. Get your name enrolled for the desired hours by the attendance clerk at foot of stairway.

Mr. Arthur Durnan has been engaged again to instruct the Wrestling Classes. He will be on hand from 4.30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Enrolment will begin Friday, 28th inst.

Sgt. Dinwiddy, D.C.M., will have charge of the Boxing Classes this year, which will be held daily from 5 to 6 p.m. Enrolment for the classes begun Thursday, 27th inst. The group system will be used with beginners.

CHEMICAL CLUB DANCE

Don't forget the big Chemical Club Dance at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Thursday, November 3rd. Tickets are at the extremely low price of $2.75. Not restricted to Chemicals, come and absorb some of the "Chemical Spirit."

BYRON STAUFFER ON
"A FOOL THERE WAS"---
---The Tragedy of a Genius' Fall

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY EVG. AT 7
MUSIC:
Miss Edna Reed: "There is no Death".
Mr. McCaig: "Fear Not Ye, O Israel".

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Arrangements made for Luncheon Parties

REV. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER, LL.D., F.R.G.S.
OF CAIRO, EGYPT
MISSIONARY STATESMAN, EXTENSIVE TRAVELLER, AUTHOR AND EDITOR
WILL PREACH IN
CONVOCATION HALL
ON
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, AT 11 A.M.

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Incorporated 1869

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Total Assets	512,000,000

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Bloor and Dovercourt	Jones and Gerrard	Spadina and College
Cedarvale & Danforth	Keele and St. Clair	St. Clair and Dufferin
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921. No. 15

VARSITY VICTORIOUS OVER VISITING TEAM

Snyder and Somerville the Stars of a Superior Squad

RECORD CROWD WAS AT THE SEASON'S FIRST VICTORY

Duncan and Philpotts Injured in Colossal Combat

The team representing the University of Toronto, by very judicious selection of mode of play and by the remarkable kicking and running of half-backs, Snyder and Somerville defeated McGill by the score of 16 to 2. This score represents the superiority of the Varsity line up. The superior condition of the "Men of Maynard" enabled them to offset the carefully planned shift offensive of McGill. At one time in the second period "Shag's" men threatened to score by adopting the famous shift system which has been so successfully used by the University of Minnesota and all other American teams. However, Varsity exhibited her old time "never-die" spirit by a defensive on their own five yard line which overwhelmed the offensive of the McGill men and proved to be the turning point in the game. Varsity stuck strictly to a kicking game and by using this style of play amassed the overwhelming score. Somerville's toe acquired a total of eleven points. "Sandy" landed three very pretty field goals and a couple of rouges. Snyder's remarkable punting and running has raised him in the "hall of fame." He proved himself to be the greatest half-back in the intercollegiate and one of the finest in Canada. McGill were hampered by a continuous succession of minor injuries to her men. Indeed at one time almost every play was followed by a relief recess for some injured McGill man. The Varsity defensive was as aggressive as usual. Her famous wings smothered every attempt of the Red and White to run back or return the lofty punts of Snyder and Somerville. "Shag" is reported to have said that the heart of the Varsity team was her remarkable outside wings. Their efficiency is revealed by the fact McGill returned only one kick. Carroll, of McGill, fought valiantly to stem the waves by an exhibition of cool and consistent booting. The running of Snyder and the returns of Snyder offset his good work. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity		McGill
Duncan	F.W.	Little
Somerville	Halves	Anderson
Snyder	"	Carroll
Hobbs	"	Flanagan
Murray	Quarter	Baillie
Taylor	Snap	Livshin
Reilly	Insides	J. McCombe
Warner	"	R. McCombe
Carew	Middles	Ambridge
Westman	"	Cope
Rolph	Outsides	Russell
Fisher	"	Murphy

SUBSTITUTES

Varsity—Prendergast, Perlman, Smith, Bartlett and Weaver.

McGill—Rutherford, Robertson, Lazier, Philpott, Crain and Stearns.

The Play by Periods

Immediately after Anderson received Hobbs' return of Anderson's kick-off, McGill tried to rush Varsity off their feet with a well developed shift offensive. Baillie preceded each offensive play with a "Hip, hip, hip" which was soon echoed by the rooters. Gordon Duncan, Varsity's captain and hard tackling flying wing, tore a ligament in his hip which caused his withdrawal from the game. He was replaced by Bartlett. Carroll tried a drop which hit the goal posts and bounded out into the field. Somerville and Snyder started the kicking offensive which drove the ball slowly back into McGill territory. After several manoeuvres Somerville landed a very pretty field goal from thirty yards out. Varsity 3, McGill 0. This quarter was featured by Varsity's kicking and wonderful outside wing work. Score at the end of first quarter was Varsity 3, McGill 0. McGill started off the second period with a vigorous plunging offensive which gained them yards for five consecutive times. Then the Varsity defense stiffened and assuming an impassable "Verdun" front on her own five yard line. McGill tried an American placement kick using a gum-tee. The kick failed. Snyder kicked out. A major penalty against Varsity enabled McGill to score a rouge. Carroll fumbled on his own twenty-five yard line. Rolph fell on the ball. Ambridge and Livshin were laid out on successive plays. Somerville netted another beautiful drop. Varsity 6, McGill 1. Two brilliant runs by Snyder and a successful Varsity onside kick put Somerville in scoring distance again. He replied with his third drop from the field. Varsity 9, McGill 1. Another marvellous run of Snyder's and return by Somerville enabled Varsity to score another rouge. Varsity 10, McGill 1. Varsity's wings forced Carroll to safety touch behind his own goal line. Score at half time: Varsity 12, McGill 1. Westman kicked off for Varsity. Snyder's remarkable work in shaking off five McGill tacklers, three of whom were laid out, netted Varsity a substantial gain. Philpott ran on Snyder's quiver over the goal line very nicely. Prendergast replaced Rolph and Leon Smith replaced Warner, who was injured. "Sandy" Somerville returned Carroll's kick and forced another rouge. Varsity 13, McGill 1. After McGill were penalized and Carroll's kick blocked Snyder kicked over the deadline for another point. Varsity 14, McGill 1. After exchange of kicks Somerville ran his own kick onside and Varsity gained possession. Philpott's arm was broken at this juncture. A series of plunges landed the ball on McGill's three yard line. Varsity's attempts at a touch failed. Somerville essayed another drop, but managed to rouge only. Varsity 15, McGill 1. At this point of the game Snyder was doing marvellous work for Varsity. On two different occasions he grabbed a bounding ball when surrounded by McGill players and made gains. On almost every plunge he laid out his tacklers. His condition seemed to be superhuman. He was working like a Trojan and showing no signs of fatigue. McGill braced up and after making yards several times managed to force Snyder to rouge. His attempt to run it out was very spectacular and almost successful. McGill2, Varsity 15. After a see-saw struggle Snyder unleashed a prodigious punt which sailed from midfield over the deadline. The game ended with the ball on McGill's forty yard line and Varsity steadily advancing. Final score: Varsity 16, McGill 2.

ROOTERS' NOTICE

Rooters' Practice for the Queen's game will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Drafting Room behind Convocation Hall, at which exchange tickets will be given out. Tickets will be on sale Friday at the Hall Porter's Desk, Medical Building, and Engineering Society Office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration cards must be shown when purchasing tickets.

DENTAL SOCIETIES RESUME ACTIVITIES

Western Club and Ukedents Hold First Meetings

On Tuesday, November 1, there will be a reorganization meeting of the Western Club held in Lecture Room 3 at noon. This Club which was organized last year for the first time had a most enthusiastic meeting when it was first decided to organize. A splendid season followed and this year a bigger and better year than last is anticipated with social functions, theatre parties, and general good times promised. At Christmas last year a pool was held among the members of the Club for the purpose of sending one man home to enjoy the best season of the year in his own home. It was a great success, so much so that in all probability another will be held this year and for a day or two excitment will run high in particular among the home-sick Frosh who have not yet become accustomed to the Greasy Spoon.

All true Westerners are invited to attend meeting as plans will be laid for the season and officers elected for the year.

Wednesday evening saw the first gathering of the Ukedent Orchestra this season under the leadership of Mr. Westlake. Last year the wizards of the string achieved great success and became so famous that on several occasions they were invited to act as the star turn in programmes put on in some of the larger churches at mid-week social functions. Naturally they were lionized by the members of the fairer sex who happened to be present and when this was spread broad-cast among their fellow-students at the R.C.D.S., they were a much envied bunch of boys.

This year with such a name established there should be no lack of "like" players but anyone who can tickle the national instrument of the Hawaiian is asked to turn out.

DR. ZWEMER AT HART HOUSE

Rev. Samuel Zwemer, F.R.G.S., has accepted the invitation of the Warden of Hart House to lunch in Great Hall and to speak for a few minutes in the Lecture Room at 1.30. This is an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding men of the East.

ORGAN RECITAL, TUESDAY, AT 5

1. Alexandre Pierre Francois Boely
   Fantaisie and Fugue in B flat
2. Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
   Sonata in C minor
3. Franz Liszt
   Lo Sposalizio
4. Eugene Gigout
   Rhapsodie sur des airs Catalans
5. Edwin H. Lemare
   Madrigal
6. Luis Urteaga
   Salida (E major)

HARBORD GRADUATES

Don't forget the Dance at the school, Thursday evening of this week. Arrangements have been completed to get the season off to a good start. Dancing at 8.30 p.m. Double subscription $1.50.

FINES TO BE PAID BY MEDS WHO MADE A STREET PARADE

Sad Was The Blow That He Should Throw Away His Dough

POOR MEDICO!

On Friday afternoon fines of $50 and $100 respectively were imposed upon the first and second years of Medicine by the Students' Court for holding an unauthorized street parade after the initiation on Friday, October 14. The trial, which was held in the Lecture Room of Hart House, is the first since the revision of the constitution of the Court last year. It was attended by an interested, and, perhaps, curious group of students from all faculties, who observed with becoming reverence the sancity of the court room.

The conduct of the trial was most impressive. After the court was convened the ten trial judges marched into the room in academic roles, the assembled students standing respectfully until the court had taken their places. Proceedings opened with a formal charge read by Mr. F. L. Hutchison, Clerk of the Court, stating that in holding their parade the Medical students had broken one of the rules of the Students' Administrative Council.

In reply the presidents of the two classes, Messrs. David Pratt and K. E. Ferry, pleaded guilty, and asked that leniency be shown. Mr. F. C. Hastings, B.A., prosecuting on behalf of the Students' Council, then proceeded to cross-examine the two presidents. To the request, "Tell what you know about the parade," Mr. Ferry replied that he was not present at the parade and that the parade was not organized by the initiation committee, but was entirely spontaneous. "I had no idea that there was a rule against holding a parade," he asserted.

Mr. Pratt, president of the second year, in his evidence brought out that the initiation committee had, without knowing that parades were forbidden, changed their plans so as to do without one on the advice of Prof. MacLeod, who pointed out to them that some damage might be done. "I myself put forth efforts, as did Captain Christie, to prevent the parade. A comparatively small number took part, only about seventy-five," Mr. Pratt told the court.

Mr. Pratt, acting as his own counsel, called on Captain Christie, who testified that no damage had been done and that there had been no clash between students and the police. He said that the police objected on the grounds that they had received no warning and that the students had used Yonge Street, which was closed to traffic. Captain Christie admitted having said that the initiation was orderly and well-conducted but said that his remarks had been made before the parade took place. He expressed the opinion that the class president had done all he could do to prevent it.

Mr. Ferry, acting on his own behalf, made the assertion that Freshmen were not University students until after initiation and put in a plea for pardon as this was their first offence.

The president of the Court, in reply to the query, "How can the Rules of the S. A. C. be ascertained," said that notices were posted in all the buildings.

In summing up the case for the prosecution, Mr Hastings said "Damage to the University as a whole does not lie in a parade clashing with the police but in casting the name of the students of the University into disrepute in the minds of the public. Sophomores, having been in the University a year, ought to know the rules regarding street parades. The first and second years of Medicine should be convicted by this court because in the face of warning they defied the rules. The punishment should be such that the students and the public may know that there is some respect in this University for law and order."

The Court then withdrew to consider a decision, and on their return, twenty minutes later, brought in a verdict of guilty and imposed fines as already stated. The fines must be paid to the Bursar before December 1, failing which the students will not be permitted to write their examinations. The money will go, not to the Students' Council, but to the general funds of the University.

The President of the Court, in closing the trial, drew the attention of the audience to the following points in its constitution: The Court acts under powers vested in by its constitution and approved by the Caput; The Court shall have power to fine any student, class or body of students, within its jurisdiction and to recommend the suspension of any student from the University for one year; The Caput is the only Court of Appeal; No student shall be permitted to write on the examinations until he has complied with the verdict of the Court.

"TheCourt," Mr. Thompson said "felt that the second year was more culpable and therefore imposed a heavier fine. Any further infractions will be severly dealt with. On certain occasions parades will be arranged beforehand, for instance after the winning of an important Rugby or Hockey game. But it is not for any body of students to go on a parade downtown on their own accord. We want the students to do all in their power to prevent this sort of thing."

R. C. I. LECTURE ON DANGEROUS INSECTS

Dr. O. L. Howard Speaks on Economic Entomology

"The Economic Aspects of Entomology" was the subject of a most instructive address by Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the United States Bureau of Entomology, in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening. The lecture was the first of the annual series to be delivered under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute. Prof. J. C. Fields, the President, occupied the chair.

"People must get away from the idea that men who collect insects are fools or idiots," Dr. Howard said. "During the last thirty of forty years there has been growing up a class of men known as economic entomologists."

"The annual budget in the United States for combating the insect perils is nearly two millions of dollars, while the destruction caused by insects each year amounts to about two billion dollars," he continued.

The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures showing the fight against the bark beetle, which, the speaker said, caused as much damage to standing timber as forest fires.

Dr. Howard said that as the problems of the northern states were similar to those of Canada, that the two governments were able to evaporate with great advantage to each other.

At the close of the lecture Prof. Fields announced that the Governor-General, Lord Byng, had consented to speak at an early date.

A CHORAL SERVICE FOR SOLDIER DEAD

Trinity Remembers Men Who Are Gone

In honour of the members of Trinity College who lost their lives in the Great War the annual memorial service was held yesterday in the College Chapel, with the Rev. Dean Duckworth celebrating the Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. Professor Cosgrave, and the Rev. Professor Morris. The service, which was fully choral, was beautifully rendered by the choir, who also sang as the anthem, "The Souls of the Righteous."

A well-known graduate of the College, Major the Rev. Canon Baynes-Reid, L.Th., D.S.O., Rural Dean of Toronto, was the special preacher, and delivered an extremely touching and forceful sermon, taking as his text, "Their Name Shall Live Forever." He emphasized the fact that the dead are always near us, enjoying a well-earned rest, and that the Church teaches that we should pray for them as they do for us. He related several moving incidents among his experiences in France, showing the effect the war had on the spiritual character of the soldier. In speaking of the results of the war, Canon Baynes-Reid said that we should not be disappointed by the apparent absence of good effects for all our sacrifices, as there had only been started a great movement which might take generations to develop fully. Following the sermon, the names of those who fell were read, while the large congregation stood in silent prayer.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE BANQUET

The Freshmen Meds will banquet the Sophomores on Thursday, November 3, at the King Edward. The committee in charge have laid plans to make the affair the most successful in the history of this annual event.

LOST

Between 7 Queen's Park and the Biology Building, one fountain pen. Finder please return to Room 82, Main Building.

RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS OF THE NEAR EAST WILL TAKE TIME TO BE SOLVED

Famous Missionary Delivers an Interesting Sermon at Convocation Hall

EDITORIAL STAFF

An important meeting of the Managing, News, Sporting and Associate Editors in the Women's office to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

TRIPLE BILL OPENS DRAMATIC SEASON

Splendid Settings For Season's First Plays

Perhaps one of the most interesting programmes ever produced in this University is that which the Players' Club put on in Hart House Theatre this week. Three short plays, each of them decidedly fantastic in its theme, but with entirely different plots worked out in ways distinctive of their respective authors, make up the bill; the presentation of the plays is quite up to the standard set in former years.

The Syndics have been able to retain the services of local painters for the designing of scenery. The sets for these three plays were designed by Messrs. Lawren Harris, Arthur Lismer, and J. E. H. Macdonald, and their work is familiar to habitues of the Theatre as among the best of staging that has been seen in Toronto.

The first play is Dunsany's "Night at an Inn," a grim little tragedy dealing with three sailors, who have unfortunately stolen the jewel eye of an Indian god. It is decidedly a play with a moral, but the moral is neither objectionable nor unnecessary; and the manner of the Doom is quite terrifyingly improbable enough for the most sympathetic in the audience. Mr. Raymond Massey, Prof. E. A. Dale, Charles Thompson, and Dixon Wagner, play leading roles in this adventure among the Absurd.

The second play, "Pantaloon" by Barrie, is a treatment of an old tradition which is both novel and, as might be expected, whimsical. The basis of the old Harlequin stories is used, but the imminent tragedy has been averted by Harlequin's magic, who marries Columbine after putting Clown and Pantaloon under a spell; the old melodramatic surprise scene which gives such a thrill in Pagliarci has been removed, and another ending is put on the story, showing the old home of Columbine and Pantaloon some years later. In this finely imaginative piece leading parts are played by Miss Phyllis Strathy, Miss Lorna MacLean, Mr. Vincent Massey and Prof. Hodder Williams.

The final piece will be "White Magic" a collaboration by Algernon Blackwood and Mr. Forsyth, the nature of which was not disclosed, except that it is quite of a piece with the rest of the bill. This, will be but the first of a long series of premieres, several of which are promised for performances later this season.

The musical part of the programme is perhaps the most ambitious yet attempted. Dr. Willan has composed special music for this, and we have been assured that his work has reached a higher standard of excellence than heretofore.

It will be noticed that the greater number of those who were interested in the Players' Club in former years have rallied round the new director, and Mr. Forsyth is confident that the co-operation which is so necessary in the production of plays, will be forthcoming.

"I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord, than dwell in the tents of wickedness," and "on the east three gates; on the North three gates; on the South three gates, and on the West three gates."

"The near East is the cradle of the human race." "It is the place where the struggle 'twixt light and darkness began. And here, where Christ was the Alpha, he will be the Omega, if God's promises are true. The last two chapters of the Book of Revelations assure it," said Dr. Zwemer, in opening his sermon at Convocation.

The East is more important to-day than ever before, to the British Empire, and there is no place on earth, swept by greater heart tearings, which are expressed in greater activities. He sketched as an American Missionary, the seven Great movements which are sweeping through the east to-day. Summed up briefly, they are, Zionism, the oldest of all, with its race pride and policy of emigration. Bolshevism, with its selfishness, Nationalism, with its desire for national privileges, which is so often found in revolt against imperial authority, Imperialism, with its greed for power, Commercialism, whose only method is exploitation of the weak, Pan-Islamism, whose horizon is still the mediaeval one of the days of Mohammed, and finally Christianity, whose program of reconciliation between man and man, and between man and God, began in the Near East, and is spreading to all countries.

Of all these, which furnishes the hope of the East? Zionism, the undying hope of Abraham's race, forgets the promises of the Messiah, but remembers always, "Unto thee and thy seed for an everlasting possession." By its world programme it does not hold the key to the problem, for whatever it may mean to the emigrant Jew, it holds out no hope for the Mohammedan women nor for the oppressed races of the world.

Of Bolshevism, Bertrand Russell says that it is to be reckoned with Mohammedism, not with Christianity and Buddhism, for they are personal religions, while the first two are practical and material. Bolshevism has extended its sway over Caucasia, Persia and Turkestan are falling, while in Moscow, there now exists a league for Egyptian and Turkish Nationalists, Indian extremists, Afghan patriots and all the others who are interested in furthering an alliance against Imperialistic interests.

Mohammedans and Bolshevists have four points in common in their plans for the near East. 1. Both frankly desire to undermine the sanctity and ideals of the Anglo-Saxon Christian home. 2. Both agree in their attitude towards property, and wealth. The Bolshevists maintain that their wealth should be taken from the rich, while the Moslems would pre-empt the property of all who are not Moslems.

3. Both are frankly blasphemous, having published ravings and threats against Christian faith.

4. Both have a great world programme, the barrier to its success being the British Empire.

With such aims, Bolshevism has no hope for the world.

Nationalism vs Imperialism

Of National, Stoddart says that it is a struggle between the white races and the other peoples. Every heart sings the line which heads the editorial page of the Chicago Tribune, "My country, 'tis of thee," and usually adds "my country right or wrong." When this is the case, Nationalism spells ruin. Were Nationalism to be conferred on Egypt, and the British to be drawn from the country, it would mean the undoing of all the good effected there in the last one hundred years.

Imperialism, which is the antithesis of National, began in the East. Nineveh, Tyre and Babylon had the same ideals as the Imperialism which started the world war and which did not die even at the peace table. The day has passed for the imposition of western governments on the countries of the East, unless it is done in the way Christ would have used - that is, in having him who would be master, be servant of all. If Imperialism be self-sacrificing in projects and methods, it may be a blessing, otherwise it is a curse, for democracy has been let loose now and will stay.

The Greed of Commerce

Now that the war is over, Commercialism is rampant again—men who are out for personal gain are flooding the East. To further their advancements, they bleed the lands they visit. The member of the beast is commercialism; it is selfishness to the core; it has no love for these races but to use them for self-aggrandizement.

Pan-Islam or Mohammedanism has been knit more closely for centuries by a common faith and hope, now its forces are being driven even more closely together by the common peril which threatens their faith. Nevertheless, it is spreading in Africa up the Nile, the Conger, the Zambesi. It is a religion full of peril, not promise, to the near East. If Dr. Zwemer were not convinced of the realness of this danger, he would not be a door-keeper in the East.

Christ and the Eastern Need

As for Christianity, millions are looking to us for help. The only hope for the East, for the world, lies in Christianity, which is rising above the storms in the heart of man, proclaiming the peace of Christ. The other movement are superficial, and most of them have had their day. Christianity on the other hand is deep and lasting; we can still picture Peter, Paul, John, and the others who followed them, making their sacrifices to establish this kingdom of Christ. In Smyrna,

Continued on page 4.

More Music For Merry Makers At Monster Masquerade

Rhythm is life and life is rhythm, say philosophers, but to gain rhythm at a dance only the best music will suffice. For this reason the Masquerade Committee, with great difficulty, have secured Mr. J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra for the rapidly approaching event, and there is no doubt but what this orchestra will exceed all previous efforts with music of the latest type from New York. Of course the old favourites, "Mademoiselle," etc., will be heard.

To relieve congestion in the Big Gym, the committee secured, some days ago auxiliary orchestras which will play in the common rooms and possibly in the reading room. It is hoped that the guests will utilize these rooms whose floors will be put in good condition. If this done undue crowding will not only be avoided but dances can be exchanged much more readily and no confusion will arise because these orchestras will synchronize with the main one. This plan, if followed, will no doubt enable the holding of larger dances in the future.

A few more words about the costumes may not come amiss. These can be secured at moderate rates from various places in the city. Prices vary according to the style of costume chosen.

DIDN'T WE, JUST?

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

VICTORY—DEFEAT. SPORTSMANSHIP

We expected great things from that team—we hoped for great things, and they far excelled both our expectations and our hopes.

"We can do it!" Of course one expects truth from this paper, even in the realms of prophecy, but even the VARSITY was pleasantly surprised on Saturday. Too much credit cannot be given to Dr. "Jack" Maynard, to Gordon Duncan, and to the members of his team for their untiring effort and the ingenuity and tactical ability shown in the play of Saturday's game. Nothing but the hard grind through which the team was put could have produced the results that were attained. Herein lies the moral of the story—WORK! In Rugby, as in Life, the uphill fight best indicates the true mettle of the fighter. Varsity was down and now is up—and will stay up.

But the credit cannot all be given to Varsity. McGill played a great game from whistle to whistle. Never did a team put up a better fight. Never did a vanquished team evince a finer spirit than that displayed by our neighbours from Montreal throughout the game and in the moment of defeat. Never did two teams of Canadian gentlemen give a better demonstration of Canadian sportsmanship than the two who lined up for that great struggle. The mere fact that there were no penalties does not indicate the calibre of the play. There was nothing that even savoured of the objectionable. The game was rough, but that is no fault. For clean, genuine Rugby it left nothing to be desired.

And the spirit of the supporters of both teams was excellent. We were genuinely glad to have the McGill people with us—particularly glad were those of us who had the privilege of meeting some of them—we only wish there had been more, for it was a pleasure to be able to entertain such guests. We felt somehow that there was a spirit of genuine fraternity abroad, we were somehow greatly refreshed by that game, not merely because we won, but because the world, thanks in some measure at any rate to sport, is a very good place to live in.

THE STUDENTS OF EUROPE

From the jubilation of the hour of victory we draw our reader's attention to the lot of hundreds of thousands of our fellow-students who are now in dire need, some of them are, it is true, reaping the fruits of the "sins of the fathers," some the fruits of their own share in those sins. They are reaping those fruits in the harvest of defeat.

There has been much discussion regarding the relief work being carried on among the students of Central Europe, in countries that were our allies, in some that were neutral, and also in some that were our enemies. We all agree that the students of nations with which we fought side by side, students who are not blessed with the advantages which we enjoy, and many of whom are destitute—are deserving our aid in the fullest measure. We might grant grudging assistance to the neutral peoples. But how about our enemies? They started the fight for an unrighteous cause, they did not play the game, they broke every rule in the Book, but we beat them at their own game—it cost us a lot, but we beat them—and now they are down. Let them stay down, let them starve or get along as best they can! Let them work out their own salvation, as they have already worked out their own condemnation. It's their own fault—they made their choice and they must pay the price. Besides, if they had beaten us—

It sounds very reasonable does it not? The philosophy of the "other cheek" has not many adherents in a nation that has passed through such experiences as we have endured.

If they had beaten us—that is the crux of the whole matter. During the war we were always denouncing them for what they were going to do. We were always patting ourselves on the backs for what we were going to do. We were going to establish world peace, international good-will, and universal brotherhood. We thought they were fighting to establish Hell on earth, we to usher in Utopia.

International good-will—let them starve! Universal brotherhood—leave the brutes to their own devices and to the fruits of their folly! It does not seem to fit, does it? It, perhaps, is not quite so reasonable as we thought.

Three questions arise in our minds as we think of this:

Were we sincere in the statement of our objects during the war?

If so have our ideals changed since then?

What is the sporting attitude to a beaten foe?

These three demand our very careful and thoroughly conscientious consideration.

"THE DAILY" VISITS "THE VARSITY"

On Saturday morning, Mr. J. L. O'Brien, B.A., and Mr. H. O'Hagan, respectively Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of "The McGill Daily," paid THE VARSITY the honour of a brief fraternal visit, during which matters of mutual interest were discussed. The fact that "The Daily" is one of the leading publications in the field of Collegiate Journalism is proof of the ability with which Messrs. O'Brien and O'Hagan preside over their paper.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE VARSITY congratulates Mr. H. G. Thompson, Chairman of the Athletic and Discipline Committee of the Students Administrative Council and his associates on the excellent manner in which the work of the rooters was arranged and in which the parade was handled.

The University of Toronto women, who were in the bleachers for the great game on Saturday, wish to thank that officer of the police force who so efficiently cleared the way for them and allowed them to obtain seats in their rightful section.

ALL HALLOW'S EVE

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

For many of us the last day of October is only Hallow E'en. Few of us realize that this interesting and usually very enjoyable festival had an even more interesting origin. Hallow E'en, as it is now almost universally called, is the Eve or Vigil preceding All Saints' Day, a feast still observed by the Church of Rome and the Church of England. In some quarters at least, the "spooky" entertainments of Hallow E'en are associated with the spirits of those who are commemorated on All Saints' Day. But the Festival of All Saints is more than a mere time for light-hearted amusement. It is one of the most sacred days in the Church year. We of the British Empire have a new Saints' Day, the eleventh of November, which will be duly observed, but the older festival is one which is very real to some of us, and has a decided message for all of us, whatever our religious affiliation.

IN MEMORIAM.

Correspondence

ELEMENTARY PHILOLOGY

Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

I was very glad to see in last Monday's issue an inquiry from some unlettered Boeotian concerning the origin of the term "gridiron" as applied to rugby.

Perhaps the easiest way out of all problems of nomenclature is to use the process immortalized by those noble specimens of English scholarship, Holofernes and Nathaniel, and since used by no less remarkable scholars as the professors of Anglo-Saxon in this splendid citadel of unnecessary learning.

Need I remind you, sir, that Philology noble science, tells us that gridiron is derived from such a word as "griddle" (famous for cakes) and that again from craticula, a Latin word of common use and meaning. Greek carries on the wondrous tail, and we at last approach common sense. "Krat," a Greek root, has numerous meanings, varying from "head" to "strength," showing that brains and muscle are both used in the game.

However, sir, scholars are more inclined to favour the Latin derivation as being more direct and perhaps more plausible Cratis in the tongue of Cicero meant:

(1) The interlocking of shields in the testudo or scrimmage.

(2) A common agricultural implement, the harrow (either referring to the bloodiness of the spectacle or the curious projections on the soles of the boots of the players)

(3) An ancient mode of punishment whereby the delinquent was deposited beneath a hurdle and pressed to death with large stones.

This last theory is now in favour.

I have merely sketched the outlines of what might prove a long and entertaining piece of research into elementary Philology. I would only warn the ambitious student that he might well avoid any reference to Aramaic, Persian, or Zend, as well as to anything at present in contemporary use in the game, as its history penetrates into the impossible murk of Etruscan antiquity and the traditional terminology of the game is irremediably irreconcilable with the present-day softness of heart and muscle.

Yours in all compliments of duty,
2T3 CLASSICS.

VARSITY STATUS

Editor, THE VARSITY

Is THE VARSITY a newspaper or is it not? What is the status of the tri-weekly four page edition of Toronto University's undergraduates? Should it be accorded the ordinary privileges of the press or is it to be considered of too little significance in the newspaper world to be given such privileges? Friday evening last sixteen badges were issued to press representatives to report the political meeting of the National Liberal and Conservative Party, addressed by Premier Meighen and others, but a representative of THE VARSITY was flatly refused such a badge. University men and women boast that THE VARSITY has the largest newspaper staff in Canada. Has the word newspaper any significance or is it a misnomer?

In accordance with a suggestion of a recent editorial that undergraduates took too little interest in the problems of the outside world and that many did not read regularly downtown newspapers it was decided to report the Toronto speeches of the leaders of the three political parties. In the way it was felt students would be brought in touch with at least one of the questions which should be of interest to all Canadians Many undergraduates will record their votes for the first time. To cultivate a spirit of true Canadian citizenship intelligent thought and consideration of political questions seems essential, University men and women, every leader in Canadian life delights to tell students when addressing them, will be the leaders of to-morrow and THE VARSITY recognized the influence it might have in suggesting lines of thought on political questions. It is true it deals essentially with University news but occasionally reports of events or meetings of outstanding importance to students it was felt was not beyond its scope.

But such was not to be. "Sorry, we have none for you," was the reply by those in charge of the Committee Rooms of the National Liberal and Conservative Party to a request for a Press Badge. "Why should THE VARSITY not be accorded the privileges of other newspapers" was greeted with a smile. Does this represent the downtown attitude to the University's publication? It is only a year or two ago that THE VARSITY received due recognition from University organizations. Apparently the next step in its progress to becoming a real force in the newspaper world is recognition by those organizations outside the University.

A MEMBER OF THE STAFF.

"ORATIO CO—EDUCATAE"

Dear Lord send me to Varsity
To Victoria or Trinity
To old St. Mike's or dear U.C.
Let me enter Arts, Dents or Meds.,
Or even Science with the two Co-eds.
After I've gone through the four years far,
And have been cursed with the odd "star"
I'll know at least what mere men are!

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Mannikin has written—I must take up the cudgels. His contribution does not merit my recognition, or that of my sister co-eds. It lacks that delightful humour and nicely chosen English of our dear old Bass Drummer, with whom we occasionally condescend to argue, but I fear his attitude is shared by many college men, the mere printing of his letter is an indication that at least he had one supporter on the Varsity staff.

A woman goes to Varsity to develop that intelligence God has given her, that she may fit herself more perfectly for the state in life she may choose. If her state should be that of sparring partner to a mannikin, her prayer (and we exhort all co-eds to pray) has not been answered—and she's just out o' luck.

Hip, Hip, Hip,
Geranium.

Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

In your last issue there appeared a letter from "Mannikin" with whom we beg to disagree on a few points.

"Mannikin" asks us if we can imagine a co-ed making down Daddy's trousers for "little Willie." We cannot; neither can we imagine one of the lords of creation, especially a university undergrad., admitting that he does not expect to be able to buy trousers for "little Willie." If he admits that much already we think that co-ed would do wisely in acquiring an education to fall back upon.

He says that co-eds come to Varsity either for remunerative purposes or for social standing. Why, we ask, do men come to Varsity?

"Mannikin's" attitude towards home training for girls has not even the saving grace of originality. We wonder if "Mannikin" has ever been told that there are Household Science Courses which might help to enlighten the ignorance of the poor co-eds.

And did he ever consider that there are at least a few co-eds who do not consider marriage the chief end of woman. The discovery of a man's idea of a successful marriage, as revealed by "Mannikin," may do something to strengthen their stand. We do not attempt to emulate the gems of poetic art which flow so readily from "Mannikin's" pen. We are not poets, only

CO-EDS, 2T3.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Far be it from me to enter the lists to champion the cause of Women's rights. The day is past when there was need for that. But I fail to see why co-eds are condemned as incapable of being good home-makers.

Woman, especially the co-ed, is a very complex creature, capable of interest in matters social, economic, and political, as well as those included in the so-called 'woman's sphere." This, I suppose, will always be incredible to the average man.

I admit we do not discuss publicly how long we leave our bread in the oven, or what kind of cookies we bake, or how we make cream of tomato soup; that would be too distressing to men, who never did enjoy hearing the domestic wheels go round. But certainly it does not follow that the co-ed cannot and will not make the most successful and home-like of homes,—when necessary. Simply because the sphere of woman's interests has widened is no reason for saying that it does not include the one originally allotted to woman.

In this age of specialists and efficiency experts, sewing and cooking are not such impenetrable mysteries as they may have been formerly. Making pants for Willie turns out to be not such a difficult task as one might think who has never tried it or even seen it done.

We are forever being told that study disciplines the mind, making us systematic and more able to cope with all difficulties that may confront us. Why should this not apply to house-keeping? The University graduate should have no difficulty in systematizing housework as well as anything else. As for the co-ed who knows nothing of such things, her trained mind will readily grasp the rules of cooking and mending and all that is involved in house-keeping.

To the University girl home-making is not and never will be drudgery. It is a not unpleasant round of regular duties, easily done and by no means overshadowing the business of living.

2T2 Co-ed.

Dear Editor:

Oh, why did you ever publish "Mannikin's" effusion? You have ruined my chances around here forever.

Although I had just escaped from the monotony of home a few years ago, still I was planning to get into another one just as soon as I could. And I had at least six men persuaded that I would make an ideal wife—that I would never let the toast burn. And now "Mannikin" has given everything away and not one of them will ever take the chance.

And anyway, how does he know the dishes sit in the sink? I always put mine in a pan under the table.

And besides, why should I make pants for a potential Willie when the stores will give two pairs with every suit?

Oh, and please whose home is he going to look in.

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"HIP-HIP-HIP"---HOORAY!!--TWO GAMES IN ONE DAY--WE'RE WELL AWAY!

FORNER AND FORD WIN FOR ST. MIKE'S

Third Victory of Season--O. A. C. This Time

Sr. Michael's College defeated O.A.C. for the second time on Saturday. This makes the third win of the season for the saints. A number of the fair sex from Mc Donwald Hall at Guelph graced the side lines of the St. Mike's Campus, along with several hundred others. O.A.C. was much the heavier team of the two.

First Quarter

O.A.C. kicked off. St. Mike's returned the kick to centre field. By a series of plunges O.A.C. carried the ball to the 20 yard line and then kicked for the first point of the game. Forner, of St Mike's, then kicked some 60 yards and Ford dropped Edwards, of O.A.C., in his tracks. Then plunges and kicking followed by both sides until Forner scored St. Mike's first point on a kick over the line. Cockburn, of O.A.C., was injured and replaced by Heggie, O.A.C., fumbled on their own 10 yard line. St. Mike's also fumbled. St. Mike's kicked over the line for another point before the quarter ended. Score: St. Mike's 2, O.A.C. 1.

Second Quarter

A series of plunges, some brilliant kicking and two or three flying tackles, got the second quarter away to a good start. O.A.C. fumbled. Kennedy made an onside kick, Le Bel got it and carried it across for the first touchdown. Le Bel converted it. Muldman, of O.A.C., made a spectacular 20 yard run. O.A.C. punted. Kennedy, of St. Mike's, went for 30 yards around left end. Then the ball was carried back and forward by both teams without much result. Muldman kicked for O.A.C. and scored their second point. Troy recovered O.A.C.'s fumble and the whistle blew. Score: St. Mike's 8, O.A.C. 2.

Third Quarter

St. Mike's kicked. Edwards ran it back to his own 30 yard line. O.A.C. kicked. St. Mike's returned it and scored another point when Troy prevented O.A.C. from bringint it out. Forner again punted about 50 yards. Edwards fumbled the ball. Dillon recovered it and scored St. Mike's second touchdown. Le Bel converted it. In this play both Edwards and Ford were hurt, the latter being out for the rest of the game. Lanphier replaced him. Edwards kicked off for O.A.C. A series of plunges, end runs and punts followed. MacMillan made a sensational 35 yard run when he caught St. Mike's kick. St. Mike's punted for another point. Score: St. Mike's 16, O.A.C. 2.

Fourth Quarter

Bart was hurt. Replaced by Brick. O.A.C. failed to gain on plunges. Lynch, of St. Mike's, doing great blocking. O.A.C. fumbled. Brick recovered. Le Bel got away for one of his 40 yard runs. Lanphier recovered Kennedy's onside kick and scored a touchdown. St. Mike's failed to convert.

Throughout the game Heggie and MacMillan proved themselves O.A.C. big men while Forner, LeBel and Ford were the big guns for St. Mike's. Final score: St. Mike's 21, O.A.C. 2.

Referees—K. Foreman, Guelph, and H. Beck, Toronto.

NOTICE—BASKETBALL

A meeting of the basketball managers of every faculty intending to enter a team in the Sifton Cup series will be held in Hart House, opposite Athletic Office, on Monday, October 31st, at 5 p.m. As the grouping, schedules, etc., will be arranged at this meeting it is imperative that a representative from every team be present. In the case of U.C., Meds., Dents., S.P.S. and Vic., both Senior and Junior divisions should be represented.

J. LOWE.

NOTICE

C.O.T.C.

Order No. 13

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
October 29, 1921.

13. Band Practice.

The band will parade for practice under Captain J. Slatter, 48th Highlanders, on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. at the Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street.

H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. Band

Captain J. Slatter is again in charge of the instruction of the Band practices held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. There are still a few vacancies for musicians who wish to avail themselves of this instruction. Instruments are provided by the Corps.

McGILL WIN AT ENGLISH RUGGER

McGil' were successful in defeating Varsity at English Rugger last Saturday in Montreal. The score was 12-3. As the team is not home yet a more detailed account is impossible.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Jack Maynard, by his handling of the game on Saturday, has justified the extraordinary confidence vested in him by the undergraduate body, alumni, and supporters of the University of Toronto. He not only out-generalled "Shag," but presented a team which was in better condition and inspired with his own supreme confidence in the invincibility of Varsity. Although even the intercollegiate season is not yet over we can now be more confident than ever that the "Earl Grey Trophy" will rest for another winter in Hart House.

REFEREES FOR MULOCK CUP SERIES

October 31st.—Sr. Dents at Sr. Meds.—J. W. Douglas.

October 31st.—Sr. Arts at Trinity—W. A. Hewitt.

November 1st.—Jr. School at Jr. Meds.—J. W. Dougals.

November 1st —St. Mike's at Forestry (Vic Campus)—W. A. Hewitt.

VARSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Varsity Rifle Association held a very successful meet Wednesday afternoon. Dentals won the DeLury Shield with a score of 429 out of a possible 525. Science came second with 394. Meds, U.C., and Vic came next in their respective orders. The winners were McDonald, Robertson, Currie, Wilson and Allen with scores of 88, 87, 86, 85 and 83 respectively.

Schemmitz, of Science, won the O.R.A. Silver Medal with a score of 88. He tied with McDonald, of Dents, but was awarded the prize because he made a higher score at the 600 yard range. The winner of the Forestry Medal for tyros will be published later.

Professors Lash, Miller, Cockburn and Needler, former Captains of the Varsity Rifle Association, were present.

Captain W. S. Dymond, District Musketry Officer, supervised.

Varsity Basket Ball Practises, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. All those wishing to try out for the Varsity teams, turn out Tuesday, November 1.

VARSITY LOSES TO McGILL IN TENNIS

McGill Wins Both Singles and Doubles in Hard Matches

McGill University tennis representatives were successful in defending the Intercollegiate Championship honours when they defeated the University of Toronto tennis team.

Guillet, playing No. 1 for Varsity, was beaten by Ramsay of McGill in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Scott, playing 2nd on the team, was the only Toronto man to survive the first round. He defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-4.

Larkin met defeat after a very hard and long tussle. Morris defeate him 4-6, 10-8, 6-0.

Burrows was also defeated in a three set match. The set scores were 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles Ramsay and Douglas defeated Guillet and Banbury. Score: 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Larkin and Burrows won their first round but were defeated in the finals by Ramsay and Douglas. Score: 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the singles, Scott, who had reached the second round, fell before Ramsay, who played off the finals with D. V. Morrice, also of McGill.

Co Ed Rooters Rock The Bleachers; Wouldn't They Make Awful Teachers?

Again have the women proved themselves to be supporters of the Blue and White. Their full quota of tickets was sold out two days before the game and many anxious co-eds were forced to accept a regretful "sold out" because they put off getting one until the last minute.

We heard of one who worried every time she heard the phone ring for fear that some man was going to ask her to go to the game after she had bought her own ticket. Fortunately for the sake of her nervous system no such tragedy came to pass and she was able to cheer to her heart's content in the women rooters' section.

The supposedly feminine trait of gentleness was noticeably not in evidence throughout the game. Such cries as "Get that man" coming from the centre bleachers would lead one to believe that the day of protected feminity is indeed over.

WESTERN WALLOPED BY VARSITY SECONDS

Overwhelming Score Rolled Up By Moore and Skaith

Varsity II's scored a decisive victory over Western University on an Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby game on the hard campus, Saturday morning. Varsity outplayed their opponents at all times and if they had not been weakened by the avsence of several players who were subbing for the Seniors whould have made many more points.

For Varsity, Moore was the outstanding wing man, going over for two touches and bucking well all the time he was on. Baker also bucked well and paved the way for the touch in the last quarter. Borsook and Sproule, the outsides, got in some nice tackling and were well up on the kicks. Stuart did the kicking and and judged his distances nicely and was also the pivot of some nice end runs. Skaith who was playing his first game for the Seconds, fitted in nicely on the half line and scored on a very pretty drop kick.

Western's best were their two outsides, Baily and Campbell and Cowley who did the kicking. Western were considerably handicapped by the absence of Cline and Traynor who starred in the game Varsity played at Western a week ago.

First quarter. Neither team showed to much advantage in this quarter. Varsity were pressing most of the time, but could not score. Henderson hurt his ankle and was replaced by Skaith. Score at end of quarter Varsity 0; Western 0.

Second Quarter Varsity got going better in this quarter and by continually forcing the play kept the ball in Western territory. Moore went over for a touch shortly after the quarter opened and Stuart failed to convert. After the kick off Varsity carried the ball down the field and Moore bucked over for another touch which Stuart again failed to convert. Half time score: Varsity 10, Western 0.

Third Quarter—Varsity forced the play again in this quarter but did not score much because of loose ball carrying. Stuart kicked to the deadline for a point and a little later a safety touch resulted from one of his long punts.

Score at three-quarter time: Varsity 13, Western 0.

Fourth Quarter -Varsity showed their best rugby in this period. Skaith started things going by a very pretty drop kick from 35 yards out. After the kick-off two end runs and a buck by Baker carried play from half way to Western's 5 yard line. Baker was slightly hurt and was replaced by McCulley. When play was resumed Catto went over for a touch which Varsity did not try to convert.

Game over. Score: Varsity 21, Western 0

Varsity II.—Flying Wing, Heyland; Halves, Stuart, Young, Henderson; Snap, White, Quarter, Catto; Wings, Borsook, Sproule, Baker, Moore, Grant. Spares, Skaith, Campbell, Gratz, McVicar, Brown, McCulley.

Western—Flying Wing, Williams, Halves, Dochstader, Rae, Cowley Quarter, MacMahon; Snap, Callaghan; Wings, Bailey, Campbell, Sifton, Puddle, Creaton, Talbot. Spares, Hale, Rose, Callaghan, Cline, Traynor, Janott.

JUNIOR DENTS WIN, 9 TO 8

A drop-kick by Gordon McVicar, with less than ten seconds to go, returned Junior Dents the winners in he Mulock Cup game yesterday at Varsity Campus over Junior School by the score of 9 to 8. As the score indicates, the game was hard and closely fought all the way and the winner in doubt all the way. McVicar, on the winners' half line, and Sorby, on School's back division, were the outstanding players of the game.

PHYSICAL TRAINING FEE

The Varsity learns that the Physical Training fee of five dollars which, as announced in a previous issue, is to be imposed by order of the Board of Governors, will be charged against only those members of the University who are taking Physical Training. As only first and second year men are obliged to take P.T. the third and fourth years will be in no way affected.

NOMINATIONS FOR MANAGERS FOR HOCKEY

Nominations for the positions of Intermediate and Junior managers will be received in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House. State previous experience, if any, of nominee. Managers should be second year or higher.

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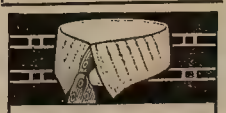

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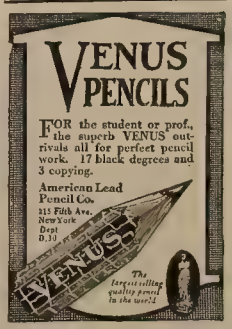

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Molasses and Mildness The Welcome for Frosh; The Schoolmen's Old Wildness Hasn't Left Them, By Gosh!

A large number of new members were received into "School" last Friday evening in the presence of an equally large number of innocent, gentle sophomores. It was a most enthusiastic and enthralling affair and in every way upheld the dignity and traditions of the "Old Gym."

To suit the occasion the infants donned a special evening dress of original and attractive style. As each man entered the door he was received cordially by two sophs and had his name checked on a prepared list. From there the verdant one advanced to a stamping table to receive the brand of his class. His next feat was to crawl through a tiny aperture to a welcome of panel-stove warmth and molasses sweetness, all to the tune of howling-gentleness and murderous mildness. Following this was a rest upon a divan where he was sprinkled liberally with sawdust and again proceeding on his stomach through a barrel for a soothing application of varnish. With the stimulus of the barrel stave the neophyte showed his ability to dive through an auto-tyre. After these operations he was massaged and shampooed with axle grease and paste as well as a liberal supply of paint. From where the transformed one travelled barefooted over a floor of peas and down a greased slide, now a full-fledged School man.

When the initiation proceedings had ended the throng adjourned to the amphitheatre in rear of Convocation Hall where the chariot races were held and the gladiators boxed, scrambled, and yelled to their hearts content, cheered and aided by the quaffing of many drachms of cider. At the conclusion Dean Mitchell addressed the assembly and congratulated them upon the success of the evening saying that such an affair needed not only a good second year but a better first to ensure success.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GLEE CLUB

WANTED

100 singers to join a good club with a good reputation previous to and since the war. Sopranos and altos are immediately wanted. The Glee Club practices in West Hall on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Those who cannot get there owing to studies at 4 p.m. are just as welcome at 5 p.m. A university as large as this one should easily be able to support a Glee Club of 150 members. Think it over. Think of the number of students attending this great institution and find x the number that this number must be divided by to get 150. Then ask yourself Is this unreasonable? The executive of the Club will meet at 4 p.m. in West Hall Monday to discuss business.

The Masquerade

The Editor THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the letter by "S.O.L." in Friday's issue dealing with the limitation of the number at the Hart House Masquerade and also the question of the music I would like to inform him as follows:

The House Committee have given the matter every thought and **had already secured** three orchestras for the evening of the ball, but they have been reserving the announcement until the proper time had arrived.

It is indeed the aim of the House Committee to make this ball as nearly an all-university function as possible. No one regrets the limitation placed upon the number of guests by lack of accommodation more than they do, but it is their opinion, based upon the experience of last year, that the numbers, as stated in Friday's issue cannot be much exceeded, but if it should become apparent at any time that more tickets could reasonably be issued, the committee will, of course, consider the matter.

Yours, etc.,

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Victoria

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College met Saturday evening in Alumni Hall, the chief feature of the programme being a debate between the Third and Fourth Years on the subject, "Resolved that immigrants should not be allowed to come to Canada during the present period of industrial depression." The judges' decision was given by Professor Auger in favour of the Fourth Year, who upheld the negative side of the debate. The debaters were: Affirmative, W. E. L. Smith, '23; C. C. Oke, '23; Negative, R. E. Nurse, '22; F. R. Pakenham, '22. The judges were: Professor Auger, Professor Robins, and F. R. Murgatroyd, B.A.

In the literary session H. E. Hazlewood led in the singing of several songs, and this was followed by an instrumental duet by M. A. Cayley, '23, and L. W. Brown, '22, and a vocal solo by O. G. Lawson, B.A.

The report of the committee on reception to freshmen was received and its work was highly commended on account of the highly successful affair.

A joint meeting of the U.L.S. and W.L.S. was announced for November 9th. A committee was appointed to receive entries for the Oration Contest which takes place on December 10th.

The U.L.S. went on record as favouring the point system in college activities, and a committee was appointed to approach the other colleges on the subject.

E. P. Condon, B.A., was critic of the evening, and Vice-President J. A. C. Kell occupied the chair.

Three basket ball teams will play in Ontario Basket Ball Association this year. The Varsity II in Senior O.B.A. The third in Intermediate O.B.A., and the junior O.B.A. series.

DENTISTRY

Above is the new heading for this column. The Varsity congratulates Mr. E. F. Connolly, of School who is responsible for the design.

Attention 2T4—How about a little harmony? At the present time there is no orchestra in the Sophomore year. Even although your year is jammed full of musical talent. This is your opportunity. Why not grasp it? If you don't it may occur to some of the supposedly verdant members of 2T5. Step lively or you'll be out of luck.

Don't forget that November 9th, is the next big night at Columbus Hall. Our Sophomores say they're going to show us what a real dance is like. We've all from Missouri where a Soph is concerned, so let's go and make 'em prove it. Oh, by the way, the representative in your year has some cards printed with the password on them. Get one right away and thus make sure you'll be there.

DENTS SCHOOL DEBATE

On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at R.C.D.S. there will be a debate between School and Dents: "Resolved that the benefits occuring from the great war exceed the evil effects." R. A. Williams and J. A. Boyd of Dental College will uphold the affirmative and W. A. Osborne and J. Rowatt the negative. Refreshments will be served.

The Track, Rifle Association, Water Polo and Rugby trophies will be presented by Dean Webster, under the auspices of the Royal Dental Society.

Applied Science

TOIKE OIKESTRA

Don't forget the practice to-night at 4.30. Come whether you have your instrument here or not as we have some very important matters to discuss.

Boost the orchestra as much as possible and let's have the best talent the School can give.

Tuesday, 4.30. Come all you singers and get into "Spasms" with us. "Tim" McQueen, Walker and Weldon are working hard on the skit and it is up to every "School" singer to turn out and help them.

The 4th Year School Dance on November 11th, in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms will be the event of the season. Those who know tell us that Duncan's five piece orchestra peddles a snappy line of dance music.

There will be sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and coffee, all included in the price of $2.75 for a double ticket. Make it your night out.

If you haven't a girl, leave your name with the year executive, and help the executive by buying your ticket now.

Your club chairman sells them.

WATER POLO

Dentals meet Meds in the initial game of the Interfaculty Water Polo league on Tuesday, November 1.

It will put much more pep into the game to have the gallery full of supporters to cheer their respective teams on to victory.

The game is called for 5 o'clock and the team that is more than fifteen minutes late forfeits one goal.

FORESTRY CLUB MEET

The Forestry Club held its regular bi-weekly business meeting in the Common Room of the Forestry Building on Friday evening. Some thirty members were present.

Lively discussions on stunt night, permanent faculty pins and masquerade tickets were the features of the evening and committees were appointed to arrange for positions for Forestry undergrads. during the coming summer and to promote Stunt Night.

After adjourning those present enjoyed a social half hour, during which refreshments were served and the masquerade tickets were allotted.

2T6 CLASS PARTY

On the evening of November 11th the year 2T6 in Medicine will hold at U.T.S. one of those class parties which has made them so justly famous. Since dances for Medical students must of necessity be few and far between the committee is doing all in its power to make this initial function of the year a great success. An excellent orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and special programmes have been prepared. The refreshments will leave nothing to be desired. The floor at U.T.S. is appreciated by all as being without a peer and needs no description.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee for the ridiculously low price of $1.75 per couple. There are a limited number on sale, however, and any person not having one and wishing to attend had better look into the matter as soon as possible. The committee appointed to arrange the dance are as follows:

Chairman—H. M. Cameron.
Miss Fleming.
Ivor Campbell.
J. H. Wyhe.
I. P. Vivian.

VARSITY EXTENSION

Goal, Griffin; Full backs, Harper, Grengebach; Half-backs, Honey, Langtry, Weiler (Captain); Forwards, Learoyd, Crich, Robinson, Langmaid, Rowland.

Referee, Wingfield. Linesmen, Evans, Nutall.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

Trinity

Spirited oratory marked the regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening, when the resolution that "a protective tariff was in the best interests of the country," was discussed. E. L. Weaver took the affirmative side for the question. While E. B. Harshaw led the arguments for the negative. Following the discussion from the floor, the question was voted on and the opposition who sustained the negative received a small majority. Rev. John Todd, critic of the evening, then commented on the excellent quality of the debate.

TRINITY-WYCLIFFE DEBATE

Last year's finalists in the I.C.D.U., Trinity and Wycliffe, are matched for the second of the Union's debates, which will take place on Tuesday next in Convocation Hall, Trinity College. A subject of vital importance to the Church, and of interest to every layman has been set. "Resolved that as a means of Christianizing the world the foreign missions system has lost its usefulness." J. D. Ketchum and A. B. Browne will defend Trinity and the affirmative, while W. F. Barfoot and J. W. Bell have been chosen to represent Wycliffe in the negative argument.

Mr. Justice Hodgins has consented to act as chairman, and the judges will be Profs. G. S. Brett, M.A., S. H. Hooke, M.A., B. D., and M. W. Wallace, M.A., Ph.D. Judging from the splendid quality of the arguments last year when these two classes clashed and Trinity emerged as champions, this debate promises to be well worth hearing.

VARSITY VETERANS ARMISTICE DANCE

Armistice Day celebrations this year will take the form of an informal dance to be given by the Varsity Vets Wednesday, November 9th, is the date, and the scene of the festivities will be the Arcadia. One has but to recall the success of all Varsity Veteran functions—particularly the two informal dances held at the Pavlowa—to realize what a treat is in store on November 9th. The best Jazz orchestra in town will supply the music, the catering is in the most capable hands, and special Armistice features are to be introduced.

Nearly one thousand troops will be clamouring for a limited number of tickets, which go on sale to-day. Two dollars is the price from your Faculty Representative or Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

VARSITY VETERANS LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Canvassers Out To-day

This morning the Varsity Veteran trumpets sounded the call to arms and the rush to the colours has already commenced. For the next three days an intensive canvass will be made, and by the end of that time every "bon soldat" in the U. of T. should be a member of the Association. The representatives making the drive are armed only with application blanks and membership tickets. No arguments are needed; the proposition sells itself. Every returned man knows the necessity of such an organization and the benefits to be derived from it. Social gatherings of the troops are thereby made possible, and the welfare, social and otherwise, of the ex-service men is looked after.

This year an ambitious programme has been arranged, and paid up members naturally receive first call at these functions. Every one remembers the difficulty in procuring tickets for the formal and informal dances last year. This season the demand will be greater. Even though not interested personally in the social affairs all should lend support to a movement which is making life pleasant for old comrades in arms.

The membership fee is one lonely dollar so sign up. Join the Varsity Vets. and keep the old fires burning.

BROTHERTON CUP GOES TO O.A.C.

McAuliffe of Pharmacy Leads Harriers

Making the course of about six miles in 34 minutes and 32 seconds, McAuliffe, of the College of Pharmacy, won the interfaculty cross-country run staged under the auspices of the University of Toronto Harriers' Club here this morning. By landing four men, two of them second and third, respectively, among the first seventeen to finish, the Ontario Agricultural College captured the Brotherton Team Cup, presented by Mr. J. Brotherton, who started the runners on their long grind.

Weather conditions were ideal, and out of 88 entries about 80 started, and almost all of them finished.

TEACHERS TRAINING CLASS

The Third Teachers' Training Class for Canadianization is being conducted by Dr. Reamend in Central "Y". This course consists of six lectures given by Dr. Reaman and is a preparation for taking charge of classes of foreigners in Canadianization.

Not only do students taking this course gain an education in itself, but when they become qualified to teach they receive remuneration for their services. This is a new field open to University students and one that many have already taken advantage of.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Continued from page 1.

where the oldest church is situated, the light is still burning. If any acre has a promise of fruitfulness, it is this acre which has been drenched in blood since the war began, but which is occupied by love and faith and undying hope. The only ones who are not discouraged with the situation in the near East are our ambassadors there—as they see the other movements they can say with joy: "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

John the Divine says that our Leader, with the old sword of the Spirit, the word of God, on His white horse, defies bestiality, terrorism, the forces of evil. And He will be crowned Lord of Lords first in the near East.

Dr. Zwemer concluded by asking who would go to be a door keeper there, and by appealing to the young people of the University, for their presence out there in the east where they would help on the work that is being done.

University College

Every man and woman in 2T5 is requested to get in touch immediately with any member of the executive and leave with him two dollars. This will buy one membership card in the year, without which card no one will be admitted to the sacred portals of U.T.S., on Wednesday, November 9th, when the "frosh" and "froshettes" will hold their first class party.

U.C. 2T4 CLASS PARTY

Don't forget to be on hand for our first class party at U.T.S., on Wednesday, November 2nd, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Just show your membership card at the door, and a sunny smile, and the social committee will do the rest.

The ghost of Hallowe'en walks to-night at Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, when the Annual Social and Reception to Students is being held. Invitations numbering over 600 have been issued, but fully twice this number are expected to attend. Bloor Street Presbyterian has been long recognized as a "Home Church" for students of that denomination and the Annual Hallowe'en function has always proved an outstanding event on the College Social Calendar.

University College is the host to-morrow night in their debate with Osgoode on "Resolved that the state should prohibit race track betting and gambling." According to reports, Osgoode Hall is sending up a good quota of men to support H. M. Cody and A. Buchanan, who have the affirmative. U.C. men and women should see to it that the hosts outnumber their guests and afford C. P. Halliday and R. I. Ferguson a good backing. Principal Grant, of Upper Canada College, Professor Currelly and Dr. F. W. Merchant have kindly consented to act as judges. This is an open meeting, and co-eds are welcome, in West Hall, to-morrow night at 8 p.m. sharp.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Prof. Olmstead Delivers Interesting Address

The second monthly meeting of the Women's Anglican Club was held on October 27th, at the Deaconess House, 179 Gerrard Street, the president, Miss David, presiding.

After the business of the meeting had been attended to, Miss Bowman was called upon for the informal address which she had promised the Club. While Miss Bowman was speaking the members continued their work, which was the making of surgical dressings for Miss Macrae's department. Miss Bowman has recently returned from Japan and is very well informed on the subject on which she spoke. She expressed her pleasure at seeing so many Anglican women gathered together, working so eagerly. She said that she had found that many people had a very wrong idea of Japan. She admitted that the Japanese are notoriously unprincipled in matters of business. She attributed this, to a certain extent, to the influence of the feudal system in Japan. Miss Bowman expressed the belief that, in two generations, with proper training and Christian influence a great advance could be made. The problem to be faced by the missionary is not, however, commercial but educational.

Education is a difficult thing to obtain in Japan. Of three hundred students competing (and competitive examinations are unfortunately necessary) for entrance to a high school, only one hundred can be admitted. The young women, influenced by their wider education and recent acquaintance with Eastern life, are entering all kinds of business. Usually this necessitates the leaving of home and the problems and temptations of these girls are innumerable. One after the other, they are reaching out for something to cling to, and many of them find the needed support in Christianity. The greatest need in that country is for women missionaries to get into contact with these girls.

Miss Bowman stated that the better educated women were beginning to band together and to receive the respect always paid by the Japanese to higher education.

In closing, Miss Bowman said that, in looking about the room, she could not but wish that among the women present, there might be one or two who would make Japan the field of their work.

Several members then asked questions relative to the subject, to all of which Miss Bowman in a very interesting manner replied. The address was altogether delightful; it gave one a clearer insight into the educational condition of Japan and was very heartily appreciated by the Club.

Before the meeting broke up the announcement was made that the Club expects every Anglican to do her duty in the coming campaign of the Federa Community Service for funds. The driv is to be held on November the ninth tenth and eleventh. After an appeal for canvassers it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

Coming Events

Monday, Oct. 31

4.30 p.m.—Toike Oikestra practice.
5.00 p.m.—"Torontonensis" Board meets in Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Basketball Managers of every faculty entering Sifton Cup Series, Hart House.
4-6 p.m. -U. of T. Glee Club meets in West Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

11 a.m.—Mass meeting of U.C. 2T3 in old dining hall.
12 Noon—Reorganization meeting of Western Club in Lecture Room 3, Dental College.
4.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Glee Club practice in preparation for Spasms.
8.00 p.m.—First I.C.D.U. debate in West Hall, Main Building
U.C. vs. Osgoode.
In Trinity Convocation Hall, Trinity vs. Wycliffe.
8.00 p.m.—Fourth Year Applied Science Smoker in Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Triple Bill at Hart House Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

5.00 p.m. -Toronto Council of Students' Christian Movement meets at Argyle House.
8.00 p.m.—Debate between S.P.S. and Dents at Dental College.
7.30 p.m.—U.C. 2T4 Class Party at U.T.S.
8.30 p.m.—Graduation Medical Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 3

4.00 p.m.—St. Hilda's Sale, St. Hilda's College.
5.00 p.m.—Rooters' Practice.
8.30 p.m.—Chemical Club Dance at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

8.00 p.m.—Civil Smoker, East Common Room, Hart House.

Friday, Nov. 11

Fourth Year School Dance at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

NOTICE—CIVIL SMOKER

Come old folks, come young folks, come every one: East Common Room, Hart House, Tuesday, November 8th, 8 p.m. Eats, smokes and a good time for all. Let's go!

= ANGLICANS =

The U.A.C. at St. Luke's Church, cor. St. Vincent and St. Joseph Sts. will hold their next dance on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 8.15 P.M. Admission 35c.

NOTE.—Owing to the fact that the general public are attending, it is desired that all students show their Registration Cards.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921. No. 16

TRINITY AND OSGOODE VICTORIOUS IN DEBATES

Two Contests in First Round of I.C.D.U. Settled Last Night Live Problems Discussed

RANEY'S POLICY IS AGAIN VINDICATED

Race-Track Gambling and U.C. Defeated by Osgoode

Before an attentive audience in University College last night, Messrs. Anderson Buchanan and H. M. Cody representing Osgoode Hall obtained the judges unanimous decision over Messrs C. P. Halliday and R. T. Ferguson representing University College in the first debate of the Intercolligate Debating Union Series.

The Osgoode Hall men upheld the affirmative of the subject "Resolved that the State should prohibit race track Betting and Gambling." They presented their side of the debate in an attractive and pleasing manner. Choosing mostly the moral and economic side of the argument, namely that race track betting and gambling degraded the life of a nation, and are economically unsound

Messrs. Halliday and Ferguson maintained that it is at all times dangerous to enact measures to which any large representative body of a nation may be opposed.

Election of Asst. Secretary

Mr. Hutchison announced that polling for the election of assistant secretary would take place this coming Friday in West Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All members of the Society, first year included, have a vote.

He also announced that the next meeting would be held on November 15. Details will be announced later.

MR. ARCHIE McKISHNIE ON STORY WRITING

Speaks to Women's Press Association

The essential characteristics of a short story were clearly outlined for the Women's Association by Mr Archie P. McKishnie, the well-known Canadian writer, at their regular meeting on Friday, October 28.

"Story-writing," said Mr. McKeshnie, "is made as much a trade as boiler-making, and so required a knowlegde of rules and tools." In the course of his talk, Mr McKeshne gave a series of "Don'ts" for the aspiring writer, and then concluded with the main characteristics of a short story, dealing with the single incident, the single pre-eminent character imagination, plot, compression and organization To illustrate his points, Mr. McKeshnie read a story of his own, which was enthusiastically received by the Press Club.

Miss Adams, the President, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. McKeshne for his kindness in taking the time from a very busy afternoon to speak to the members of the Women's Press Association."

MENORAH SOCIETY

The University of Toronto Menorah Society will entertain the freshmen of the various faculties at a smoker to be held at Hart House on Tuesday evening, November 8th, at 8 p.m. The committee in charge have made plans to make the affair a success, and are anxious to have present as many of the freshmen as possible.

The Menorah Society also invites students of other years to come and welcome the freshmen. Mr Benjamin Fox, President of the Society, will address the students.

BASKERBALL PRACTICE

Varsity Basketball Practice, Thursday at 5 p.m.—Big Gym.
Will all candidates for first, second, third and junior teams turn out at once.

C. O. T. C.

Orders Nos. 14 & 15
184 College Street,
November 1st, 1921.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

14. Promotions.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions in "C" Company.

Pte. C. A. Wanless to be Sergeant.
" D. D. DeCon to be Sergeant.

15. Allottment of N.C.Os.

The following N.C.Os. are allotted to companies as follows:

No. 3806 Sergt. Fisher, F. W., to "A" Company.
No 3802 Sergt. Harries, I. C., to "A" Company.
No. 3870 Corpl. Wells, D. C., to "A" Company.
No. 3901 L.-Corpl. Abbott, H. J. E., to "A" Company.
No. 3873 Corpl. McIntyre, H. A., to "B" Company.

H. H. MADILL, Major.
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Candidates whose applications were approved for the War Office examination for Certificate "A" are reminded that the date for this is **Monday, 9th November.** The order assembling the Board, and other particulars, will be published in Friday's VARSITY.

SYSTEM TENDS TO HAMPER MISSIONS

Wycliffe's Evangelistic Ardour Cannot Withstand Attack

Judging from their success in last evening's debate against Wycliffe, in Convocation Hall, Trinity College, Trinity College seems well on its way toward regaining the Kerr trophy of the I.C.D.U. The quality of the speeches was excellent, and the large attendance spoke well for the interest aroused by the debate. Hon. Justice Hodgins occupied the chair, and Professors M. W. Wallace, M.A., S. H. Hook, M.A., D. B. and G. S. Brett, M.A., acted as judges. The chairman opened the meeting with a few words, reading the rules which were to govern the debate The subject, "Resolved that as a means of Christianizing the world the foreign missions system has lost its usefulness," was one full of interest to all and affording great opportunity for diversity of opinion and argument. Leading for the affirmative, J. D. Ketchum of Trinity College, based his case on the assertion that while the ideals of missions were in themselves good, the system is lacking in results. He also spoke of the uselessness of turning heathen countries into likenesses of the nominally Christian countries of the West.

An attractive whimsicality and fine humour marked his words throughout. W. F. Barloot then took the floor to refute the affirmative's arguments in Wycliffe's cause, speaking in a somewhat more serious vein than Mr. Ketchum. He pointed out the good effects of missionary work on the heathen's society, which was recognized by the natives themselves, especially in the founding of a national church among them.

"A fruitless effort at redemption," was the manner in which A. B. Browne, second speaker for Trinity and the affirmative described the present system, with its large number of denominational units all watering in the one field. The second champion of the negative, J. W. Bell, Wycliffe College, while he advanced several useful arguments, failed to turn the scales in favor of his college, especially in the face of Mr. Ketchum's smashing reply. In the matter of style and delivery, the Trinity debaters excelled their opponents, and there was very little surprise felt when the chairman announced the decision of the judges.

A very enjoyable musical programme, supplied by vocal and instrumental selections by W. H. Daw, J. C. dePencier and E. Brillinger filled out the evening, and one of the features was the list of songs of the two colleges specially composed for the debate. Light refreshments and a social gathering followed the completion of the programme.

BLOOR ST. PRESBYTERIANS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Enjoyable Hallowe'en Party

Bloor Street Presbyterian Church was the Meeca of hundreds of merry making students on Monday evening on the occasion of the Hallowe'en Social and Reception.

The hospitality of the Church organizations was unlimited, formality was dispensed with and there were three full hours of solid enjoyment for all.

"Choose your partners," was the beginning of the night's fun and following the "two by twice" selection competition the students gathered in the Church auditorium where they enjoyed a half hour's splendid musical entertainment arranged by Mr. Kennedy, the church organist. Rev. Mr. Wright and his assistants had a number of other choice tit-bits for the guests, chief among which, were music generously rendered by the Toike Oike orchestra and humourous dramatization entitled "The gathering of the Nuts."

Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, the pastor, welcomed the students and invited all to make use of the Church and its organizations, at all times.

VARSITY HARRIER TEAM LEAVES FOR KINGSTON

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET FRIDAY

The Varsity Harrier Team leave Toronto or Kingston on Thursday morning to participate in the Intercollegiate Meet on Friday, November 4. Varsity's team is in excellent condition, they have been undergoing strenuous trainingand the leave, feeling confident that the Cup will spend another year in Hart Housr.

Varsity will be represented by:

T. G. McAuliffe, Pharmacy; W. M. Stevenson, Dents; G. F. Leigh, Wycliffe; A. M. Bell, Meds; C. C. Craigie, Dents.

These five made a wonderful showing at the Interfaculty meet held last week; McAuliffe and Leigh being Varsity's best.

Great confidence is felt by the men who have been following the sport and it looks as if Varsity will give her two sister Universities a "go" for the championship. "Bon Voyage" to the team and all sorts of success.

VARSITY VETERANS

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE ARMISTICE DANCE

The signing of the Armistice will be duly commemorated by the ex-service men at college by the Armistice Dance to be held in the Arcadia Wednesday, November 9th.

What celebration could be more appropriate? Armistice Day was the greatest day of the war, next to the one on which you got your "Blighty," and naturally its anniversary will be the occasion when the minds of the troops will wander from things of the earth, back to those pipping days of war. Some may not say "Good old days!" but, nevertheless, they form pleasant memories.

How can they be better revived than by taking "the only girl in the world" and demonstrating to her a re-incarnation of the spirit of those days? At no other function will the atmosphere be more reminiscent, nor the spirit more in evidence one has but to recall other Varsity Veteran functions to realize this.

The dance this year will be bigger and better than ever. The details have been completed and no effort has been spared to make the occasion unique

A limited number of tickets went on sale this morning and with so many men "on strength" the ticket rations will naturally be low. **one ticket for three men.** See your faculty representative **"toot-sweet"** or **"Tom,"** at Hart House desk. Two dollars does the trick.

Tickets for the Armistice Dance at the Arcadia on November 9th can be secured from the members of the Executive Council, of whom the following is the list.

Meds.—Frank O'Leary, Doug. Code.
Dents.—E. M. Wansborough.
S.P.S.—Terry Carson, Pat Lyle
U.C.—G. O. Lightbourn.
Vic.—H. Hill.
Trinity—A. W. McMillan.
Forestry—Les. Reid.
St. Mike's—L. Troy.
C. of E.—George Marshall,
Veterinary—M. McLeod
Knox Bruce Lacey.
Wycliffe—Jimmy Bell.

"TORONTONENSIS" BOARD PICTURE

Notice is hereby given to all members of the Board to meet at Farmer Bros., 492 Spadina Ave., on Thursday, November 3rd, at 1.30 for the group picture of the Board.
Gowns are to be worn.

LET CARELESS BEWARE

Petty Thieves Active in Hart House

The light-fingered gentry are still operating in Hart House and during the past few weeks, reports of overcoats lifted from nails in the corridors and books removed from the hall porter's desk and never returned have been current.

Enquiring at hall porter Thompson's desk elicited the information that scarcely a day passes but that some article of clothing is reported missing from the books. Petty thieving of the nature has become a common affair, according to Mr. Thompson, and he now does not bother reporting them to the Warden's office, where the Varsity was given to understand that coat lifting was quieting down since publicity was given to the matter last month.

"The boys can partly blame themselves, said Mr. Thompson. "There is a check room for their use and checking the coats would require only a moment's time on each occasion I do not think the petty thieving is confined to Hart House alone. There have been reports of a similar nature from every building of the University. Only the other day a coat was lifted from the third story of the mining building, so it looks like an inside job.

Enquiries at the Check room revealed that this department is not as well patronized as it might be. The man in charge there stated that 130 checks was the most ever out at one time, while 100 to 110 is about the average at luncheon, which was his busiest period of the day.

SKETCH CLUB VISIT THE GRANGE MONDAY

Mr. Wylie Grier Conducts Party

On Thursday evening, November 3, Mr. Wylie Grier, R.C.A. will personally conduct all those interested around the Toronto Art Gallery. The annual exhibition of small paintings is now being held there, and the evening should prove of great interest. This meeting is open to members of the Sketch Club and all other gentlemen undergraduates, graduates and members of the faculty. The Club membership cards will be distributed and the annual fee of 50 cents each will be collected from those desirous of joining

The Sketch Room in Hart House is open to members on the presentation of their cards at the Hall Porter's desk.

A lively interest is being taken in the numerous design competitions. Mr. Jeffreys was present last night at an informal meeting in the studio and gave great help to those who are working on the Christmas Card Competition.

CHESS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be held in South Common Room, Hart House, to-night, at 8 p.m. This is the last night for entering in the student's Chess Tournament, so be sure to come and give your name in.

SPLENDID BILL AT HART HOUSE

Imagination Characterizes Opening of Season

Hart House Theatre opens its annual season this week with a group of three plays making a bill, which it would be hard to equal for charm. Settings for all three, which are gems in their way, and yet not overemphasizing the pictorial end of production, and acting which reaches heights not frequently found among amateurs, combine to give a most promising opening of the regime of Mr. Forsyth.

The first of the plays seems rather to challenge the fancy of the audience What did Dunsany mean? Kleah is called a god, but his divinity belongs to a rudimentary type, almost human in its inconsistency He rewards his murdered devotees by avenging their deaths,—which deaths he could not prevent. Just what Kleah represents, if he represents anything, might be the subject of an interesting inquiry.

Mr. Raymond Massey as "Toff" was both restrained and suggestive of cleverness. The decayed and idle gentleman make a good stage figure, and the nonchalance with which he met his doom was certainly worth seeing The others, played by Prof Dull and Messrs. Thompson and Wagner, were of a rather unusual variety of Mariner, for they used a very small amount of nautical slang. They were very skilful, though, in dispatching the three unfortunate Brahmins, who seemed to have a rather thankless job.

Barrie's plays are always of especial charm. He has a touch of fantastic poetry which brightens all his work and leaves it long in the memory. He has not been played in this theatre before, as far as we know, yet there is hardly another playwright who is quite so personal in his appeal, and who should really be presented before a limited audience. Pantaloon is no exception to this, and the use of one of the pulpits for the prologue, and the forestage for some of the acting seems to make Hart House especially suitable. The scenery is gaudy, is befits a play with clowns, and this play is certainly the high-light of the whole performance.

Prof. Hodder Williams scored one more triumph as Joey the Clown. Villains of one sort or another seem to be his strong point, and his portrayal of the sensually minded clown was very fine. Mr Vincent Massey played well as Pantaloon, giving the impression of a very real old man under all the white paint of his profession. Special mention must be made of the dancing of Misses MacLean and Strathy; their pantomime was quite the most ambitious yet attempted here, and was no small addition to the numerous other fine things of the bill Dr. Willan's accompaniment for the pantomime was a fine piece of scoring; every movement, and indeed, almost every thought, seemed to be reflected in the music.

"White Magic" is rather different in its treatment from the other two plays. Dunsany's piece is a bit of tragic irony with an impossible climax; Barrie's play is a series of poetic variations on a common enough theme, depending on the waving of a wand only its start. White Magic may be looked at quite sensibly, have all traces of the imagination taken from the plot, and still remain a play. The seeing of visions is a common enough incident both on and off the stage, and we have numerous precedents for the strange sounds and sights that Ezra perceives. The story is possible, but the natural influence of a witch on the audience seems to prepare the fancy for anything that may come Basil Morgan played the rather difficult role of the husband with strength and restraint, and Nella Jeffrey makes a good witch. Dion Wagner's witch was a feat of impersonation. His voice has as little of the "mannish crack," as perhaps could be found, but it is noticeably masculine at times. The scenery for this is very beautiful, showing the interior of a New England cottage of some two centuries ago. The whole production seems to give promise of good things to come. Mr. Forsythis first work here has borne good fruit and we may look forward to new good things in the future.

PUNCH!

The refreshmnts at the masquerade will be exceedingly novel, and in one point unique, and that is in the matter of Hart House Punch

The other day, in our travels, we chanced to meet Mr. Kerrison in one of the large chambers far down in the bowels of the earth beneath the Great Hall. He was even then stirring the manufacture of the justly celebrated Punch!

"The name 'Punch' " he said, "comes from the Hindostani 'punch' meaning 'five,' which is the number of the ingredients used" So saying he led us rapidly through a maze of rooms filled with packing cases and bags of all varieties. "These cases," he said, "contain William Jennings Bryan's favourite beverage, while these boxes contain thousands of dozens of lemons, yonder bags contain assorted spices, while in this room we have five hundred bags of the best sugar." "But what do those large flasks contain?" "Oh, those merely hold about eighty-five thousand gallons of the purest distilled water, which will be mixed with the grape juice in the proportion of two parts of water to three parts of juice, making all in all some two hundred thousand gallons of the finest punch, which is the quantity which will probably be required for so large a dance."

We left him wrapped in thoughts of the enormous problems he had to face in providing the refreshments for the masquerade.

Later, we have just been informed that the O.T.A. inspector has pronounced the Punch excellent and well within the law.

McGill's President Sends Congratulations

The President has received the following telegram from Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University:

Montreal, Que.,
October, 29, 1921

Sir Robert Falconer,
Toronto University,
Toronto, Ont

Cordial Congratulations on your victory to-day

CURRIE.

GOBLIN'S APPETITE STRONG MORE FOOD IS NEEDED

CONTRIBUTIONS EXPECTED FROM ALL

Oh yes, it is easy enough to start anything from a blighted business to a movie studio, but keeping it going, there's the difficulty. The GOBLIN staff with the help of darn near everybody, have succeeded in waking the little fellow from his five month's nap, now comes the job of keeping him from going to sleep again The next issue is due to make its appearance in a couple of weeks, and contributions are eagerly, not to say anxiously awaited Have you seen or heard anything funny lately? Jot it down, write it up, make it into free verse, rhyming couplets, or clever prose, illustrate it beautifully, artistically or fantastically and let his little nibs have it. This month the prize list will be increased and run on a slightly different plan There will be the usual rewards of unusual merit, and in addition five prizes of two dollars each. These are to be given to the five contribs, which in the opinion of the Advisory Board, have something particularly striking about them. Cartoons, verse, and sage and clever cracks are all in the running

If you are at all interested in any phase of GOBLIN activities, advertising, circulation, literary or artistic call around at the office, 8 University Ave, or phone Adelaide 0655. Try-outs will be held in the immediate future to fill a couple of vacancies on the staff, and anyone anxious to do a considerable amount of hard but interesting work should have the butier announce him as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S TICKETS

Tickets for the Women's Section for the Varsity-Queen's game will be on sale to undergraduates in Room 82, Main Building, on Wednesday and Thursday morning.

WOMEN'S BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN TO START SOON

WORTHY OBJECTIVE DESERVES SUPPORT

Next week the big drive will begin in University College among the women of the first and second years for the U. C. Women's Building Fund. The present Junior and Senior years were canvassed two years ago and now the Sophomores and Freshettes will be given an opportunity to help this worthy cause A word of explanation may be necessary to those who have not heard of the project. The women of University College need a residence, the house which have done duty so far are antiquated and entirely inadequate and unsuitable for residences. Many women have to live in city boarding-houses if U. C. had a Women's Residence this would not have to be every one would find comfortable and home-like accommodation The U. C. Women's Union which has served the women so well is old and its accomodation is limited. The need for a residence and a union for the U. C. women is great, but unfortunately the government can do nothing for them. They have determined to earn their own buildings The amount is large, but the graduates are being responsible for a large part of it and the undergraduates are asked to pledge five dollars a year for three years. It may be that some can give more, it will be gladly received for others it will perhaps be a sacrifice, but it is worth it. Help the U. C. Buildings go over the top. Line up, Sophs and freshies! The campaign begins next week, Miss Mix Hunter has charge of the canvassing in the second year and Miss Jean Brown in the first year.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY KEEPS UP TO DATE GETS NEW BOOKS

A large number of new and interesting books have recently been added to the University Library. Those interested in the history of this continent will enjoy "The Discovery of America and the Downfall of Columbus," by Rudolf Cronau, which contains reproductions of original maps, letters and drawings The operations of the German spy system during the late war are exposed in "The Enemy Within," by Severance Johnson. "The Growth of Russian Democracy," by A. J. Sace gives an illuminating account of the progress of the socialistic movement in Russia. A number of other new books have been added, including "Spanish America," by E. R. Enock; "The Life of Venizelos," by S. B. Chester; "John Keats," by Williamson; "England and the War," a series of lectures by Walter Raleigh, and "A History of the Indian Nationalist Movement," by Sir Verney Lovett, K.C.S.I.

PROFESSOR ALLCUT NEW APPOINTMENT

Noted For His War Work Distinguished in Research

The professoriate and students more directly interested will be glad to know that Mr. E. A. Allcut arrived in the city from England on Friday and is ready to enter upon his duties as Associate Professor in the Department of Thermo-Dynamics. Professor Allcut has had a most distinguished career in England. He is a graduate of the University of Birmingham, taking the B Sc degree with honours in Chemical Engineering. Later he qualified for the M Sc. degree, the Bowen Research Scholarship, and the Heslop Gold Medal of Birmingham University. He was engaged in research on producer gas, the results of this work being read before the Institution of Mechanical Engineering For 15 years he was lecturer in engineering in the Smethwick Municipal Technical Institute While there he was editor of the school magazine and chairman of the Debating Society

Professor Allcut is an associate member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, the Institution of Civil Engineers and the Royal Meteorological Society For some time he was engaged in experimental and testing work on the Humphrey internal combustion pump and also with W. & T. Avery, Ltd., of Birmingham, acting as manager of the engineering and testing machine department, which was the original shop of the old firm of James Watt & Co.

During the war Profe sor Allcut designed a large number of testing machines for testing materials used in the construction of aeroplanes, aeroplane engines, shells, etc When the war was over he became connected with the Austin Motor Company of Northfield, as Chief Inspector of Materials and last year went to France to reorganize the company's tractor manufacturing plant near Paris. Previous to coming to Canada he was in practice as a consulting engineer.

Professor Allcut has done considerable writing for engineering papers and has two books on engineering in course of publication He is keenly interested in sport and is anxious to enter into the sporting life of the University.

MUSICAL TREAT DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

On Tuesday at 5 p.m. a large and appreciative audience attended the first organ recital of the year Mr. F. A. Moore, University Organist, displayed his usual brilliant technique in a well chosen programme, ranging from the classic of Mendelssohn and Liszt to the modern Spanish style of Urtwagt.

The first number, Boely's "Fantasie and Fugue in B flat" was remarkably reminiscent of the style and expression of Bach's familiar fugues, particularly in the central part of the composition.

One of the most brilliant of Mendelssohn's Sonatas—Sonata in C Minor—occupied the second place in the programme. This magnificent composition raised the full compass of the organ with its solemn prelude, more animated adagio, sparkling allegro and majestic fugue

The meditative, almost mystic melody of Liszt's beautiful tone-picture, "Lo Sposalizio" provided a striking contrast to the comparatively florid brilliance of Gigout's "Rhapsodie sur des air Catalans."

One of the most charming pieces was Lemare's "Madrigal," with its pensive sweetness of minor harmonies occasionally accentuated by chiming bell-notes.

The programme was brought to an appropriate and impressive close with the crashing chords of Urtwga's postlude, the "Salida in E major."

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 2.

Varsity Hvs St. Mike's at Rugby.
5 p.m.—Meeting of Hockey Managers of every faculty entering Jennings' Cup series, Hart House.
5 p.m.—Toronto Council of Student Christian Movement meets at Argyle House.
8 p.m.—Chess Club meets in South Common Room.
7.30 p.m.—U. C. 2T4 Class Party at U.T.S.
8.30 p.m.—Graduation Medical dance at Knights of Columbus Hall
8.30 p.m.—Triple Bill at Hart House Theatre.

Thursday, November 3.

4 p.m.—Toike Oikestra practice in C22.
6 p.m.—U. of T. Glee Club practice in West Hall
8 p.m. Students Mission Society of Wycliffe College will hold open meeting in Sheraton Memorial Hall.
1 p.m.—St. Hilda's Sale, St. Hilda's College
5 p.m.—Rooters' Practice, Examination Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Chemical Club Dance at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.
8.30 p.m.—Harbord Graduates' Dance at the School.

Friday, November 4

Evening—Newman Club meeting.
Evening—L. C. D. U. Debate at St. Michael's College.
McMaster vs. St Michael's
Evening—Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Dance in U.T.S

Tuesday, November 8

8 p.m.—Civils Smoker, East Common Room, Hart House.

Wednesday, November 9

Evening—Varsity Veteran's Armistice Dance at the Arcadia.

Friday, November 11

Evening—Year 2T6 Medicine will hold Class Party at U.T.S
Evening—Fourth Year Dance at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—L. H. SMITH

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 2, 1921.

CONGESTION IN THE MAIN BUILDING

The Main Building of this University has, at present, two uses. It is an administration building since the university offices are there and it is a college, for in it the greater part of the University College lectures are given. The registration of University College is twelve hundred and five; however, not all these students have all their lectures in the Main Building. Yet granting this, the building is not large enough for its twofold purpose. As an administration building only it would be ideal, for it is central and presents a magnificent outward appearance, but as a college it is inadequate in classroom accommodation and in hall space. The classrooms are neither numerous enough onr large enough and the atmosphere of one is that of torrid climes while a neighbouring room is polar in its coldness. Moreover, the ventilation system is not effective.

However disagreeable this may be to professors and students alike the lack of hall space is even more deplorable. The corridors of the Main Building at ten, eleven or twelve o'clock must present an odd, if not unique, sight to an onlooker, especially if GOBLIN or VARSITY has just come out. Men and women rushing and crowding, the greatest number in the least possible space; little knots of co-eds on the stair leading up to the women's cloak room, crowds of students at the cross-halls, and large groups of men in the rotunda, especially in the way of all who hold life so cheaply as to try to effect a passage through, and a survival of the fittest atmosphere prevailing over all. Rugby tactics are necessary to get near the table where GOBLIN is selling "like hot cakes."

The authorities realize and deplore the congestion in the halls, but they can do nothing unless the student body co-operates with them. An effort is being made in regard to the distribution of VARSITY so that congestion in the rotunda will not be so great. Yet even this measure, when it comes into force, will do little to relieve the situation, it is entirely in the hands of the student body. Every student has it in his or her power to increase or decrease the congestion. Let it be realized by every one that stairways and cross hallways are not for conversation between periods, they will be crowded enough without that addition. While the rotunda is the only meeting place the men have in the Main Building, and therefore it will be crowded, yet its lawful occupants could help matters a great deal, if, at the time of the exodus from the classrooms, they would try to leave clear a passage way through the rotunda. The whole matter is purely a question of being a little more thoughtful and a little less selfish. If the twelve hundred and five students really wished it much of the congestion in the corridors and the unpleasantness arising therefrom would be avoided.

LABOUR AND THE BRAIN WORKERS

By Herbert Tracey, of the British Labour Party

Three years ago a new phrase became current in the organized working class movement of Britain, the full significance of which is not understood by those who regard the Labour movement as one confined to the manual wage-earning class. Leaders of the movement began at that time to speak of "the workers by hand and by brain," and the phrase was embodied in the constitution of the British Labour Party to define the wider conception of the relationships that should exist between those who were actually responsible for the carrying on of the nation's industries and services, as distinct from the relationships existing between them and the small class or group who merely "owned" those industries and services through the investment of their capital therein. To unite in one movement the manual-worker with the brain-worker, the man who uses his bodily strength and skill in the production of wealth, with the technician, the supervisor, the administrative worker who directs the wealth-producing processes, has become the conscious and deliberate aim of the leaders of British trade unionism. Labour is a term which has acquired a wider connotation. It is no longer signifies the man who works only with his hands, but includes all who are engaged in productive work, whether of hand or brain, and excludes only those who do no productive work but live idly on the labour of others.

Earlier, the propagandists of Guild Socialism coined an expressive word to apply to the class referred to as brain-workers. This class in Guild Socialist literature is called the "salariat," meaning that large group of workers whose earnings are called salaries, but who are, like the "proletariat" whose earnings are called wages, subject to exploitation under the capitalist system. The salariat fall into the category of employed persons equally with the wage-earners, though the salariat have hitherto identified themselves rather with the class that exploits than with the class that is exploited, mainly because they wear clean linen and are on terms of social equality, within limits, with the controllers of industry who employ them. Much class-prejudice has still to be overcome before all the brain-workers will feel themselves free to join the organized working-class movement; and it may be frankly admitted that the prejudice is not all on the side of the brain-workers; there are, in fact, two barriers dividing the working people from all other classes—one, the barrier raised by these other classes, and the other, probably more difficult to surmount, raised by the working people themselves. But it is extraordinarily significant that organized Labour is reaching out to a better understanding with the brain-worker and is seeking closer co-operation with those employed in the administrative and technical branches of industry, on the basis of their common economic interest as producers of the wealth whereby the nation lives.

The desire of organized Labour to further the organization of the brain-workers and to establish closer relations with them has arisen from a recognition of the fact that without their co-operation the democratization of industry cannot be carried very far; without the help of the technicians, supervisors, and administrative workers, fundamental changes in the conduct and control of industry in the direction of more democratic methods and the dethronement of industrial autocracy cannot be adopted with much hope of success. Labour quite frankly admits that at the present time it lacks the knowledge and experience necessary for the efficient management of the great industries and services to which it is nevertheless determined to apply democratic principles. It is not content to demand the transfer of these enterprises rom private to public ownership; it claims for the workers engaged therein a share in the management, and a voice in determining th conditions under which they shall be carried on. It is as much opposed to the bureaucratic administration of industry as the strongest individualist can possibly be; it sees no point in substituting control by the politician, who knows nothing about it, for control by the private owner who often possesses technical knowledge and first-hand experience of the day to day problems of management. But Labour is definitely asserting its right to a share in the control of industry, and by entering into closer association with the brain-workers who are more directly concerned with management, with financial and commercial aspects as well as technical organization and administration, hopes presently to be in a position to assume entire responsibility for the conduct of industry. And with workers' control will come far-reaching social transformations.

The relations of the brain-workers with the manual wage-earners are, therefore a matter of vital interest to university men who are preparing for careers as technicians, supervisors, and more or less specialized administrative workers It is also of interest to those who are preparing for professional careers not directly related to industry, including medicine, and scientific research, the ministry, and the arts, as well as politics, the civil service, and public administration. For all who propose to enter upon such careers, the question of Labour's aims, and of their relations to Labour, is a matter of importance. It is no longer possible to plan even an individual career with an entire disregard to the challenge that organized Labour is making to the established order. The artist, the research worker, the doctor and the teacher, are finding it necessary to come to terms with this movement, not less than those who will be concerned with problems of industrial management; and not only as citizens and members of society, but as professional workers themselves. For this movement is working towards fundamental changes in the economic organization of society that will affect all classes, will profoundly modify social relations, and will change the focus of life for every one and alter even the nature of personal ambitions and individual aims.

As a social portent, the existence of the organized working class movement cannot be ignored. It can be, and has been, misunderstood and misrepresented. Much of the opposition to Labour arises from a misunderstanding of its methods rather than from any disapproval of its aims. Labour's aims are revolutionary. But its methods, as they have been defined by the British Labour Party, are constitutional and not revolutionary. Labour seeks to win popular support for the economic changes it proposes, and to effect thets changes by legal enactment when it has secured political power; and it desires the co-operation of other classes whose work of hand or brain enriches the community and contributes to the well-being of society. Labour is concerned with the moral welfare of the community as well as with its economic reorganization. It seeks to put an end to the strife of classes arising out of economic exploitation, and to set free for creative work in every department of life the best powers of mind and spirit in the possession of all classes and both sexes.

THE MORAL ISSUE

If Labour tells the brain-workers as a body that they too are the victims of economic exploitation, as much as the manual workers, it is not for the purpose of intensifying class bitterness. Why a propaganda which aims at uniting the producing classes in one movement for constructive ends should be denounced as a gospel of social hate is not difficult to understand when the consequences of such a union of producers are clearly seen. It means the end of the system of private ownership of the sources of wealth and the machinery of production, and the transfer of power from small groups to the working masses who form the bulk of the community. Class antagonisms exist. They have produced the social crisis. The breakdown of the industrial system is an obvious and immediate consequence of them, just as certainly as the collapse of the world's economic system is attributable to the hideous hatreds and antagonisms of nations. Labour desires to remove the causes of strife between classes and between nations. The restoration of stable conditions will be possible when we have recovered our moral sanity and deal with the problems of relationship which give rise to class strife as a matter of conscience and commonsense, as Labour honestly strives to do.

In Labour's challenge to the existing order there is both a moral and an economic significance. And for that reason it speaks to all other sections of the community in accents of appeal as well as of warning. The class conflict of the present time arises from the economic antagonism between the masses of producers and the small controlling groups, and from the moral antagonism of the workers to the system of production for profit, under which their labour is treated as a commodity to be bought and sold like iron or coal or any other raw material of industry. No one can understand the nature of the present crisis who does not realize that industry has lost the good-will of the workers. Its mainspring, therefore, is broken. Within the industrial system all relationships have gone awry. Here is the seat of the trouble. This is the source of the prevailing unrest. From it flow the destructive forces which imperil the stability of society. The organized working class movement aims not at the destruction of society but at its reorganization. It seeks to apply new principles in the control and conduct of industry, and to establish new relationships between those who carry on the actual processes of wealth production. It will accept the co-operation of all who see the need of new methods and new motives in industry, who believe that democratic principles are valid in their application to industry as they are admitted to be in politics and social life, and who will join in the effort not to destroy but to fulfil the promise of a better social order which has brought together in the fellowship of a common purpose and a generous passion the masses of working people everywhere.

MOVEMENT DOES NOT CLAIM INFALLIBILITY

To multitudes of common folk the Labour movement is equivalent to a religion. It is a faith as well as a force. Its leaders often make mistakes, its organized masses sometimes act precipitately and are not always united either in action or in spirit. It falls short of its ideals. It does not claim plenary inspiration, and like Christianity (in the words of Disraeli) it has suffered more from its stupid friends than its lively enemies. Nevertheless, it is the most vital and vigorous of modern movements, and in it men and women of good will can find a comradeship and an opportunity of service not to be found elsewhere. Its appeal is specially addressed to brain-workers because their co-operation is necessary for the realization of its aims.

In the British Labour movement remarkable progress has been made in enlisting the help of men and women of this class. In most of the English universities, moreover, Labour has become a serious rival of the orthodox political parties for the support of the student body, and University Labour Clubs, which recently formed a federation for the purpose of affiliating to the Labour Party, have a large undergraduate membership. Much of the propaganda literature issued by the movement is written by intellectual adherents who, in quite recent years, have come to feel that with Labour lies the hope of the future. In connection with the British Labour Party a series of advisory committees has been set up upon which experts upon the various problems investigated, many of them of high academic standing, are willingly serving in order to give the National Executive of the politically organized movement the best possible advice and information to guide its action on every question of public importance with which it deals.

Recent reforms in the administrative machinery of the trade union movement, sanctioned only last month by the Trade Union Congress, are intended to serve a similar purpose in regard to industrial problems Labour is equipping itself with the General Staff it requires for effective attack and defence. At the same time, a movement is on foot to organize the supervisory, technical and administrative staffs employed in industry, and a federation of professional unions embracing every grade of brain-worker has been formed. An illustration of the process at work in the Old Country is afforded by the decision of the professional union to which the writer belongs, the National Union of Journalists, to affiliate with the Trade Union Congress; and as this union is also affiliated to the federation of the printing and kindred trades it supplies a good example of the union of hand and brain to which reference has been made here. The process of unifying the producers can be carried just as far as the brain-workers are prepared to go. Labour has opened wide the door.

—"See that old man over there? When he was in his prime I believe he licked every man in this town
—"He doesn't look like a fighter."
—"He wasn't. He used to teach school."
WIDOW

Carl: "So Davy told Edna he'd gladly die for her?"
Irl. "Yes, but the old bluff didn't work. She told him she'd gladly let him."
—WYOMING STUDENT

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VARSITY SECONDS vs. ST. MIKE'S TODAY--INTERFACULTY WATER-POLO BEGUN

SENIOR MEDS TOO MUCH FOR SENIOR DENTS

Final Score 14-10

Showing marked improvement on their former game with School Sr. Meds downed Sr. Dents by 14 to 10.

The weather was good but the field was fairly muddy. For the winners Luke and Allen were the outstanding men with Carson, Sidenburg and Campbell standing for the losers.

The ball was kicked off at 4.20 p.m. Meds worked the ball down the field and kicked from Dents' 35 yard line for a first point. Soon after Dents took lead when Sidenburg secured a fumbled ball and ran forty yards for a touch. Coons failed to convert.

In second quarter Meds secured lead when Allen kicked a field goal and Dents were forced to rouge twice.

Half time—Meds 6, Dents 5.

Early in the third quarter Meds secured the ball on Dents' 20 yard line due to a fumble and from there bucked over for a try. Allen converted. Before period was over Meds kicked for two more points.

Score 14-5.

In the last quarter Bill Carson raised the hopes of the Dental supporters by one of the most brilliant runs ever seen on Back Campus. Allen kicked from 25 yards out, Bill secured the ball ten yards behind his own line, and ran the entire length of the field, eluding the whole Meds' team for a touch, which was not converted. This ended the scoring for both sides.

Line-ups were:

Meds—Gauld, Allen, Luke, Everest, Harkins, Pauley, Truax, Graham, Pritchard, Swan, Mahaffey, Allan. Subs., Cosgrave, Gossage.

Dents—Langtry, Campbell, Mallory, Wight, Lyons, Johnson, Staughton, Sidenburg, Clark, Coons, Carson, Finmark. Spares—Smythe, Linghorne, Dundas, Arthurs, Sims, Alliston, Morrison.

INDOOR BASKETBALL CLUB

Nominations for 1921-22 close to-day. Annual meeting Wednesday, November 9th, at 5 o'clock at Hart House.

A BROKEN COLLAR BONE

Bartlett, the speedy flying wing substitute on the Varsity Senior team will be out of the game for the season as a result of his mishap in the last quarter after taking Capt. Duncan's place. Medical examination revealed his collar bone was broken and a a result he will carry his left arm in a sling for three weeks.

HOCKEY MANAGERS TO ASSEMBLE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEASON

A meeting of the hockey managers of every faculty intending to enter a team in the Jenning's Cup series will be held in Hart House, opposite Athletic Office on Wednesday, November 2, at 5 p.m. As the grouping, schedules, etc., will be arranged at this meeting it is imperative that a representative from every team be present. Both seniors and juniors divisions should be represented.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

TRINITY WINS FROM SENIOR ARTS

Makes Three Straight Wins

In a Mulock Cup fixture played Monday afternoon on the Trinity Campus the Sr. U.C. rugby squad was decisively defeated by the Trinity team. Although the field was slippery as a result of recent rain yet play was not slow for both teams worked hard. Nevertheless the better team won. The U.C. twelve could not stand up against the bucks of the Trinity team, and the superior running and kicking of its halves. For Trinity Harper's tackling was particularly of a high order as was the work of dePencier, Bell and Moore on the line in bucking right through and making yards. Bell and Moore were responsible for the two touches gained by Trinity in the second and third quarters respectively.

Although neither team scored in the last quarter the play, generally speaking, remained in favour of Trinity and, in fact, there was never any real doubt after the first few minutes of the game as to which team would emerge victorious. The final score was 14-0. This makes the third win in as many games for Trinity thus far this season.

The teams:

Sr. U.C.—Flying wing, Baker; halves, Sher, Reburn and Matchett; quarter, Deeton; snap, Bone; insides, Ashworth and Geddes; middles, McKeown and Woodland; outsides, Ryrie and Ross, substitutes, Elliott, Sparrow, Johnston and Stanton.

Trinity—Flying wing, Moore; halves, Smith, F. A., Grew, Thomson; quarter, Harper; snap, Lazier; insides, Bell and Weaver; middles, Chafie and dePencier; outsides, Harshaw and Smith, L. H.; substitutes, Spencer, MacMillan, Serson, Morrison, Patterson.

Referee—W. A. Hewitt. Umpire—H. A. MacLennan.

C.C.I. GRADUATES

Don't forget that re-union in Collingwood on Thanksgiving Day, November 7. Let's go. Rugby and basketball in the afternoon and banquet and dance in the evening.

Will the following graduates of the Collingwood Collegiate Institute turn out for rugby practice on the Back Campus 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week: E. Connolly, G. Prentice, D. Westcott, W. McLean, A. Taylor, L. Dawson, E. Sommerville, M. Johnston, A. Kembar, A. Scott, G. McLean, A. Capel, G. Greig, A. Mair, V. Jackman, Grant and others.

SWIMMING

Can you swim? Would you like to learn a few stunts? If so see Mr W. Winterburn at Hart House, and arrange what class you may enter. There are two medals—first the Bronze Medallion which a good many of the boys received last year, and second, the "Award of Merit." Turn out, or you are missing an opportunity also part of your education. Take advantage of it and indulge in this clean and healthful sport.

CHESS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be held in South Common Room, Hart House, to-night at 8 p.m. This is the last night for entering in the students' chess tournament, so be sure to come and give your name in.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

There is another line to hit. "Shag's" beaten warriors are now but a memory of yesterday. Before us lies a task that should command all our attention. Here it is.

Beat Queen's. Remembering the disaster that was our lot at Kingston a few weeks ago, we can not face this game without a feeling of respect for one of the greatest teams Queen's has ever developed. Both teams will line up for the kick-off with the knowledge that the loser will be virtually out of the race. If we lose, all our hopes of Trophies and Championship are futile. But we won't! If you, Mr. Rooter, support your team in the same manner as you did last Saturday, victory will be ours. The players rely on you to be there. If you are going home for Thanksgiving, postpone your departure until after the game. Don't look upon this important Intercollegiate contest as a mere formality; don't consider that the stage is all set for our victory; remember, oh! remember, OVER CONFIDENCE RUINED ROME! The Intercollegiate Union is composed not only of McGill and Varsity but Queen's is also a most important member and we cannot overlook the indomitable fighting qualities the Presbyterians have always shown. The game is equal in importance to that oi a week ago. Your presence is equally necessary.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

A great deal of interest has been evident throughout the University this year in swimming and water polo. We hope, therefore, that this announcement will have a personal interest for every one connected with the University and that the forthcoming event will have your support and your active participation to make it a real success.

On Friday, December 9th, the several faculties of the University will meet in Hart House to compete for the interfaculty championships in swimming. You will notice in the following list a new event, namely, the 440 yard free style swim. This is a new departure and should prove an interesting event.

The events in the order in which they will be run off are:

1. 50 yards free style.
2. 50 yards breast.
3. 50 yards back.
4. 100 yards free style.
5. Fancy diving.
6. 200 yards free style.
7. Long plunge.
8. 440 free style.
9. Relay race. There will be four men from each faculty, each man to swim 50 yards.

Each man is allowed to enter in no more than three events.

All entries must be handed to Mr. C. M Wells, secretary of the University Swimming Club, or to Mr. Winterburn one week before the date of the meet.

Mr. Wells has written O.A.C. asking for their entries and we expect some lively competition from them.

There is about one month left in which to train and the men would be wise to start now.

Every night between five and six o'clock Mr. Roy Lowndes will be present to coach any men wishing good advice. Mr. Lowndes has many new ideas and it would be well to have a talk with him.

S.C.I. ALUMNI DANCE

Don't forget the Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Dance in U.T.S. Friday evening, November 4th. Informal. Tickets, $1.50. The party is not limited to Sarnia students. All undergraduates and graduates welcome.

SCHOOL LOSES TO MEDS

Junior School lost again last night, 22—0 this time to Junior Meds. As usual they have a good excuse to account for the poor exhibition they gave. Sorby, of touch-down fame, and Parker, two of their best men, were not in their usual positions owing to injuries received in the gruelling game with Junior Dents. The men subbing in the vacant positions were taken from the line and therefore could not grasp the signals and execute the plays with the snap and dash of the absent halves. This, together with a weakened line, was responsible for many School losses, and the failure to prevent numerous touch-downs.

By the way, if you are a School man, what have you done to help your team win? Have you turned out to every game played by Junior School to root for your team? Or after our first loss did you suddenly become interested in something else? This seems to be the case with a great many, for since our second game School rooting has been conspicuous for its absence, and brilliant plays by members of the team have only been greeted by a few scattered "Atta-boys." Now Junior School has only one more game to play—that with Junior Arts. If Sorby and Parker are back in the line-up the game will be played—otherwise it may be defaulted. In the latter case you may continue as at present. But if we play, turn out and back up Sneed and Sorby, and the rest with a good old "Toike Oike." Surely after so many reverses School will show 'em how, and retain the good name of former years. Your backing will help ensure a good showing. Come on gang—Frosh, Sophs and the rest—let's show 'em that School isn't so dusty after all.

JR. MEDS WALK AWAY IN JR. SCHOOL GAME

Uren and Irwin, Med Stars Score 22-0

Junior Meds and Junior School met for the second time yesterday afternoon The School men were no match for the heavier Medical squad, nevertheless they tried hard the whole game. Uren and Irwin did most of the line plunging and running for the winners; the latter kicking also was of great assistance to his team

School kicked off. Meds in a series of plays carried the ball to their opponents 10 yard line and kicked a dead line. School tried an onside kick which went out, Meds made their yards twice then went over for a touch which was not converted. Neither team made yards in the remainder of the period; both teams kicked twice and the period ended with Meds in possession of the ball at centre field. Score: Meds 6; School 0.

In the first minute of play, Meds after two spectacular runs went over for a touch, which was not converted. School kicked; Meds returned it and School failed to make yards in two downs, then kicked to Irwin who made a fifty yard run Meds kicked a dead-line School kicked and Meds got ball on the former's 35 yard line, then made yards twice and went over for a touch which was not converted. School kicked and the period ended with Meds in possession of the ball on their 35 yard line; Meds 17; School 0.

The third period was a little more even. Meds kicked off and School after two downs kicked. Meds lost 5 yards on interference. School got the ball and failing to make yards, kicked. Meds were nailed in their 25 yard line but succeeded in making their yards three times then kicked and School got the ball on their 5 yard line. School failed to make their yards and kicked, Meds ball on their opponents 25 yard line. Meds had interference and lost 15 yards, consequently kicked. The period ended with no further score.

In the last period Meds put on all their substitutes. Meds in a series of plays carried the ball down near to School's goal and kicked it in but School ran it out and kicked on their first down. Meds made yards twice and tried an onside kick which School ran back 25 yards. Meds were offside and were penalized, consequently kicked, School returned it and Meds made a 50 yard run to their opponents 5 yard line. Meds made a touch on their first down which was not converted. The game ended with the score 22—0 in Meds favour.

DENTS IN WATER-POLO BEATS MEDS 13 TO 1

Team-Play Weak

Dents met Meds in the first Interfaculty Water Polo game of the season The score was Dents 13, Meds 1. Meds were noticeably weak in their team play. They worked hard but showed lack of knowledge of the game and poor defence work while the forwards did not follow through. They have good material however, and with practice should be able to give a much better account of themselves in future.

Line up:—Meds.—Higgs, Hatfield, Lang, Bull, Barton, Moir, Derbyshire, Paton.

Dents.—Woods, Reilly, H., MacBeth, Rowan, Nuttal, Bennett, Wright, Riley Judge of play—Waldron; Referee—Winterburn.

Interfaculty water polo games for the Eckhart Cup are played Tuesday and Friday of each week. On these days Hart House tank is reserved for the games from 5.15 to 5.30 p m., and from 5 40 to 5.55 p.m.

Water polo practices of faculty teams will not interfere with the general use of the tank. The teams use only the west end of the tank.

All students who intend applying for Rhodes Scholarships are reminded that, in order to give the judges ample time for the consideration of each candidate, they must forward their applications at once. It is imperative that this be done immediately, or else it will cause great inconvenience to both the candidate and the judges. Of the accepted candidates, those who applied first will have a better chance of choosing their own college, at Oxford, so if you are considering applying please do so now.

TOIKE OIKESTRA

Toike Oikestra will hold an important practice on Thursday afternoon at 4.00 in C22. The orchestra will play engagements on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and this is the last opportunity for practice. A full attendance is requested, especially from the 'cello and second violin sections, as these are especially important in the impending programme.

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Correspondence

A CRITICISM

The Editor, VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

It seems to me that the most appropriate way of expressing my feelings is to communicate with the official organ of University. "THE VARSITY," amongst its many functions, is to create Varsity Spirit.

What I wish to refer to is the Inter-faculty Rugby game between Sr. Dents and Sr. Meds which took place on Monday, October 31, 1921. The game was one in which "fistic encounter" was not lacking, both teams participating. It so happens that three or four members of the Jewish Faith are members of the Dental team, and almost after every play in which they participated, one could hear shouts from a group of Medical Students, to this effect—I should say, here are the exact expressions.—'Get the Jew! Kill the Yid! Get Palestine! Get Israel! Get Terauley St.'

From these witty sayings we can gather that the students from whom they came are well versed in their History as well as geography. Why such cries were called for, I do not know. Was it for foul play? It could not have been for the referee would have penalized the player. What could it have been? To my mind jealousy—is what prompted such ungentlemanly remarks from the side-lines of the Medical Rooters. I, a Medical Student was a witness to this scene and at once decided, "That discretion is the better part of valour." What surprised me most was the fact that students, who some day hope to practice a profession in which thousands upon thousands of people of various races and religion are to be met, should let such spirit prevail amongst them.

"Varsity Spirit" is something which we hear of from day to day.—Does this little, yet "significant" incident display true Varsity Spirit?

Thanking you,

Yours truly,

Joseph N. Scher,

2T6 Meds.

The Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

In regard to the discussion concerning the Hart House Masquerade, another point occurs to me which might solve the problem.

It is obvious that a function such as this is of much more importance to the senior years than to the junior. Therefore, if accommodation cannot be afforded everyone, would it not be more reasonable to give a time preference to the years in order of seniority or to exclude the first year altogether or even, if necessary, the first and second years, so that no one takes the hazard of seeing four Hart House Masquerades pass, without succeeding in getting his name among the fortunate minority on the year lists.

W. E. C. 2T4.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

In Friday's issue of THE VARSITY there appeared an article by the Mannikin, which provoked four critical letters in the next issue.

When I read Mannikin's article I confess that I also was provoked to utterance but it did not occur to me that any co-ed need take up the cudgels to defend herself and her sisters from such a course and needlessly insulting attack. The "Mannikin" has chosen his name wisely. His attacks on co-eds would not lead any of us to conclude that the days of Chivalry are past. It is only when essentially noble and high-minded men fail that we are inclined to relegate Chivalry to the Musty Past.

I cannot refrain from expressing my whole-hearted agreement with "Geranium" when she says that the Mannikin's contribution "lacks that delightful humour and nicely chosen English" of the Bass Drummer. If it is his intention to hold high the torch thrown by the Bass Drummer, he has failed miserably. His ideas may have some vague point in common, but here is what makes a comparison of the two nothing short of ludicrous: the Mannikin's type of Humour is thoroughly disgusting as well as utterly commonplace.

I do not agree with Geranium that the very fact of the article being printed argues that the Mannikin has supporters on THE VARSITY staff. The Editor is not responsible for opinion expressed in THE VARSITY. On the other hand I cannot understand why the four letters of protest should come from co-eds. Do the men of the University agree with Mannikin? If so, then Chivalry is indeed dead.

Very sincerely yours,

ANOTHER CO-ED.

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NEXT SATURDAY

Wycliffe

WYCLIFFE MISSION SOCIETY

The annual open meeting of the Students' Mission Society of Wycliffe College will be held in the Sheraton Memorial Hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to an excellent musical programme the following short addresses will be delivered:

1. "With the Bible Society."
   L. T. Hwang.
2. "In Northern Ontario"
   W. G. Sunter.
3. "A Town Incumbent"
   E. O. Gallagher, B.A.
4. "Rural Rupert's Land"
   G. R. Calvert.

Illustrated Address.

"Survey of Graduates' and Undergraduates' Work in Western Canada"
Rev. H. W. K. Mowll, M.A.

The report of the year's work, which will be presented by the Secretary, includes some very interesting figures. 1,245 services have been held during the past year, and 1,370 Bible Classes and Sunday Schools conducted, while pastoral visits by the students total nearly 3,000.

St. Hilda's

On Hallowe'en night, 2T4 St. Hilda's entertained the college to a "Hard Times Party." Half the girls came dressed as men, the other half as women, but all "in rags and tags." Many of the costumes were extremely ridiculous. The Common Room was tastefully decorated with autumn-leaves and pumpkin-heads, while the shades of the lights were yellow and black. A peanut hunt started the programme, which was succeeded by dancing. A ghost story was told, which set everyone's nerves on edge. After the "Hard Times Supper" of bread, water and tooth-pick was served, to the relief of everyone, pumpkin pie and apples appeared. The dubbing of the Freshies into the "Sacred Order of the Skull and Cross-bones" ensued. The evening ended very appropriately with a serenade from our Trinity neighbours.

Don't forget the St. Hilda's Sale, Thursday afternoon, November 3 from 4 to 6, in the Common Room. You will find it worth you while to come out, have tea, and purchase some little trifle.

FOCH TO GET DEGREE AT COLUMBIA

Marshal Foch is to visit Columbia University on November 19, and will have an honorary degree conferred upon him at a special Convocation. He will lay the corner-stone of the new American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Victoria

The Senior Years in Old Vic got a Hunch a few days ago that the Frosh were not yet fit for the Society of Human Beings. So they decided that a Reception would be just the thing to take off some of the rough edges and given that air of an indefineable Something which marks the educated man. Consequently they had a Bunch of programmes printed with mystic symbols all over the front page, and told the Freshmen that they would give away beautiful programmes at 7.30 p.m. Friday on condition that the Frosh would fill up the seven Spaces provided, and talk about the Weather and the Music and the Refreshments to seven separate and distinct Damsels.

These fair promises listened good to the Frosh and, moreover, they were urged, advised, and entreated by all the Presidents of all the Societies in the College to come aout and be Amused, so they did. And the first and most Amusing Thing they saw was the Wing Collar Epidemic among the Sophs. However, it was most impressive to them, because they had never seen wing collars in such Quantities before, and it set many little Heads busy wondering if ever they should attain such great distinction themselves.

And then came the big Event of the evening, the Reception. All the Frosh lined up in Bunches and got Shoved through the Reception Committee, and it made them feel awfully Big and Important and realize the great Possibilities of their illustrious Futures to have their hands shaken by Professors and Things and Mr. Gilroy. And they were treated to a free Concert, which included a Chairman's address and a Clarinet Solo. And when the Concert was over the gentlemen undertook to show them how to Promenade. And, being extra bright Children, they soon Tumbled, or grasped the Intricacies of the Prom, and as soon as they did grasp them they wanted to go to Columbus Hall. But they didn't go because they were all Dated up and refreshments hadn't been served yet.

And when the Night was far spent the Frosh and the People stood around and sang College Songs and gave Yells, and that was most impressive and important, also, because it helped to plant in the Young Minds all sorts of Patriotic Ideas and College Spirit and Everything. 'N then everybody took home the Best Little Girl in the College, not to say anything about the World, 'n Everybody was satisfied, especially the Frosh, 'n so it was a real Kyhootin Reception.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Remember that we are commencing promptly at 7.30 instead of at 8.00 p.m., on Thursdays. Ambitious, loyal members from any faculty are still welcome. Come to Annesley Hall common room and spend two hours of solid enjoyment.

Medicine

The Medical Society Executive held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the General Hospital. Dr. Fader, a practitioner in the Earlscourt district, has very generously offered to give a series of lectures, excellently prepared, to the Medical Society on such subjects as "Pioneers in Medicine," "Standardization of Drugs," "Vitamius," etc. These lectures, of general interest to all Medical students, will be given during the year.

The Hospital for Sick Children and the Toronto General have both agreed to provide more accommodation for coats and hats. This will be welcome news to the members of the clinical years who have long suffered, and not in silence, from the overcrowded conditions which have obtained. A solution to the difficulty of keeping the coats on the hooks once they are there is being sought. Any suggestions would be thankfully received.

The design for a head for this column submitted by S. L. Brehn of 2T5 has been accepted by the Medical Society from a number of designs. It now rests with the engraver as to whether it will cut down properly or not.

The East Common Room, Hart House, proved all too small to house the first open meeting of the Medical Society. Not since pre-war days has such enthusiasm been displayed and the success of the night augurs well for the future of the society.

Mr. E. G. Fleming in the chair, introduced as the speaker of the evening Prof. Olmstead, who at the very last moment consented to address the Society, in place of Prof. MacLeod who was confined to his home by illness. Prof. Olmstead drew very cleverly and with much humour a picture of a day at Oxford. Comparison was drawn between the English system of discipline and the American and it was generally conceded that even in this aspect of College life that we could be shown a great deal. Exceptionally interesting were the character sketches of Dens and others connected with this great University.

Messrs. Shaul and Shaul of 5th year Medicine brought forth round after round of applause in their skit. Following this the members were completely mystified by a professional conjuror.

Food and smokes were produced and a sing song followed as a natural outlet for the unbounded enthusiasm and good-fellowship of the evening. It was on towards mid-night before the last frosh linked arm in arm with a mighty senior wended his way homeward, feeling that evenings like this were far between and not to be missed.

Newman Club

MISS HALL AT THE NEWMAN CLUB

Miss Mary Hall, the leading lady with Mr. Walter Hampden in Shakespearean plays at the Royal Alexander Theatre this week, will be the guest at a reception in the Newman Club on Friday evening, November 4th.

Miss Hall will be seen here at the Royal Alexandra in the roles of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice," Catharine in the "Taming of Shrew," Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth" and the queen in "Hamlet." Miss Hall's work has attracted the attention of prominent dramatic critics from coast to coast. Defoe, in the "New York World," expressed the opinion that much of Hampden's success was due to the remarkable support given the latter by Miss Hall. Her portrayal of the role of Lady Macbeth was one of the outstanding features of the latter part of New York's theatrical season.

The Newman Club is exceptionally fortunate in being favoured with Miss Hall's presence on Friday evening, and every member will certainly reserve that date for the notable event.

Applied Science

Don't forget the debate Wednesday night against the Dents. It will be held in Lecture Room 3 in the Dental Building on College Street, and the subject is "Resolved that the advantages accruing from the great war are greater than the losses therefrom." We have the negative. Everybody out and help our speakers along.

The Friday night group will have their second lecture from Professor Greaves on November 4th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Note the time. The Monday night group will not meet until November 14th, as November 7th is Thanksgiving.

2T5 CLASS FEE

At a meeting of the School 2T5 Executive last week a class fee of four dollars was decided on. This will included a mid-night theatre party at which 2T4 will be entertained (to be held shortly) and a couple of smokers later in the year. Notice has been given to members of 2T5 concerning the fee, and it is now being received by J. W. Ryan, Class Treasurer.

—"What is your idea of telling the truth and lying at the same time?"

—"In a certain hallway I asked my sweetie if she liked me. A second later while her lips were busy, she shook her head.

ANGLICANS

ST. LUKE'S DANCE

TO-NIGHT - - 35c.

LOST—In the bleachers, Stadium, on Saturday, October 29th, a gold wrist watch, initials E. J. K. Finder please return to Students Administrative Council office. Reward.

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Dentistry

Winning the DeLury Shield has aroused a real interest in rifle shooting at R.S.D.C. A meeting of all interested in the sport was held yesterday and was characterized by a strong enthusiasm. Plans for the coming year were discussed in outline and gave promise that the Dental College Shooting Club will develop one of the college's most prominent organizations.

Capt. Cochrane, of the U. of T. Rifle Association, who acted as chairman, gave facts about the Intercollegiate Shoot with McGill which commences next Monday.

Officers for the year were elected as flolws: Hon. Pres., Dr. W. E. Wilmott; Pres., R. A. Williams; Sec. Treas., G. P. Milton; Capt., W. B. McDonald; Manager, Lorne Smith. Representatives of years will be appointed soon.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

On your toes everybody. To-night is the famous sophomore dance. The committee have made all arrangements. It's only up to every participant now to make it one of the leading social events of the season. Everybody satisfied. Let's go!

KEEP IT LOW—THERE'LL BE HYA YAKA'S TO-MORROW

R.D.S. MEETING

Everybody out to-night for the R.D.S. meeting—the first one of the year. It will be held in Room 3 at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be a debate between School and Dentistry, the latter having the affirmative, "Resolved that the benefits accruing from the great war exceed the evil effects." There will be eats, music and presentation of prizes by Dean Webster.

WESTERN CLUB

On Tuesday, November 1, a large and most enthusiastic gathering of Westerners was convened in Lecture Room No. 3 of R.C.D.S., by Mr. R. Wilson the Vice-president of the Western Club for last year. It was the first general meeting of this most energetic club during the present college term and if the attendance and interest shown upon this occasion is any criterion of success a most active season is in store for the members.

The main item of business was the election of officers for the year. The nominations were many and the contest close the successful candidates were the following:—

Honorary President....Dr. H. W. Hoag
President............R. H. McDougall
Vice-President..........E. M. Dutton
Secretary..................J. G. Elsie
Treasurer...............C. L. Strachan
Advisory Committee of three members. J. L. Magrath, W. A. Haughton, C. L. Adams.

The club has every confidence in its newly elected executive and the successful candidates can be assured of the hearty support and co-operation of every member.

BAN IS PLACED ON CO-ED CHEER LEADERS

An investigation recently conducted among mid-western co-ed. universities showed that women cheer-leaders are taboo. Answers from ten leading colleges were "no" when asked if they had co-ed. cheer-leaders.

This report has led the University of Nebraska to dispense with her three women cheer-leaders.

REGISTRATION AT BOSTON TECH.

The registration figures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have reached a total of 3535 men. The highest enrolment is in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and 7.8 per cent. of all students are foreign born, 37 nations being represented at the Tech.

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QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921. No. 17

DENTS PROVE OPTIMIST'S VIEW OF WAR RESULTS TRUE

The Late War Was The Turning Point of The World's History

In a keen and interesting debate the Dental team succeeded in defeating the School men. The subject was "Resolved that the benefits accruing from the late war will outweigh the evil effects." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. R. A. Williams and Mr. Boyd of Dentistry and Mr. W. A. Osbourne and Mr. G. Rowat of School supported the negative view.

Mr. Williams opened the debate in a keen, animated style, with wealth of material. His first point was that of the apparently appalling physical unfitness at the beginning of the war which has been remedied by the physical training. Lasting benefits are further derived, he claimed, by the cession of German colonies to Great Britain, whose fame as a colonizer is undisputed. Small countries have been given boundaries governed by race and creed.

The keen disappointment suffered by the German people dealt a death blow to the militarism of the Junker class in Germany which will remove the principal factor in causes of otherwise possibly future wars. Concluding in a whirl of oratory Mr. Williams said that this war was the turning point of the civilized world and that nothing but good could come of the rim and disaster of it.

Mr. Osbourne, in a clever manner, pointed out that the military life took away the initiative of men since they were taught to act and not to think. Further he claimed that prohibition pointed as beneficial by the affirmative was only productive of hypocrisy. Art, continued Mr. Osbourne, lost many of its most priceless treasures in the late war. Militarism is not dead and by a quotation from Ludendorf's book this point was proven. German propaganda is disrupting India and Ireland, which is a result of the war.

Continuing Mr. Osbourne dealt with the serious effects on the physique of the nation, business and industrial troubles, all of which accrued from the war.

Mr. Boyd, the second speaker for the affirmative, showed the power of nations to recuperate from war's effects and the great strides already made by the nations in this direction. Another good result which will last forever, he said, was the habit of saving so greatly enhanced by war earnings and the destruction and loss of life was little more than the average yearly depreciation. The League of Nations is one of the most outstanding benefits which, no doubt, will remove all cause for further wars. Scientific and medical advances are among the most notable results accruing from the war.

Mr. Rowat, the second speaker of the negative, pointed to the fact that any scientific advances made were in the field of military armaments and that any advances made would have been made under any circumstance. Referring to the League of Nations Mr. Rowat said that it would hardly be an example of benefit since it was unable to stop twenty existing wars. It was also uncertain on the much discussed principle of self-determination. The war not only brought out all that was bad in men, shown by the Belgian reports, but had caused a lukewarm feeling toward religion. He continued with points on the disruption of trade and commerce, immense tax burdens, poor transportation and reduced mentality of Germans caused by lack of proper food.

Mr. Williams was allowed the usual reply and succeeded in refuting several points of the negative.

The judges were: Messrs. A. S. Caswell, Smith and Pennyfather.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

Hart House Hop

Know ye all men and women of Varsity by these presents that it shall be enacted and that it is hereby enacted, that at the Hart House Masquerade, November the sixteenth, Anno Donini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty one, there will be awarded three prizes for costumes. The first shall be given to the maiden who comes most artistically garbed, the second to that man, who displays most ingenuity in his costume and the third will be awarded to the couple who are judged to have designed the most fitting pair of masquerading costumes.

This pleasant surprise will provide just the slight incentive necessary to make the planning of a costume an interesting and even exciting problem, for verily, much kudos will accrue to the winners of these prizes. One's life will not have been lived in vain if in after years, one can say: "My children, I won the first prize for the best Masquerade Habit at the Hart House Ball of 1921!"

The patronesses will of course, be the judges, and will award the prizes immediately at the end of the Grand March. The judging itself will take place at the beginning of the March, as the column passes the patronesses before leaving the big gym. From the gym the parade will proceed west along the north corridor, to the strains of Mr. Jardine's orchestra. Then it will ascend the north-west stairs to the second floor, and move south along the west corridor, passing the Music room and the Library and descending by the south-west stairs to the first floor once again. The auxiliary orchestra will be placed along the line of March, so that there will be music throughout the whole of the column. Once on the Main floor the procession will return past the Common Rooms and the Great Hall to the big gym once more, where the prizes will be awarded.

Someone has questioned us with regard to programs. These will of course, be issued in due time.

LOST—On Saturday evening in U.T.S. at the 2T2 Class Party, gold monogram of Sorority Pin—letters NNN. Finder please return to Room 82, Main Building.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

The next musicale will be held on Tuesday, November 8th, at 5 p.m. The programme is in the hands of Messrs. Weldon and Carson, and a very interesting recital is promised. Turn out everybody and enjoy the music.

DIOGENES COMING TO GOBLIN'S AID

Undergrads Underrate Undertaking

This is a signal for help. In all seriousness, Goblin asks you to be funny. If you don't, he won't; or to put it more plainly—the number of contributions for this issue is disappointing. There seems to be a general impression that funny everythings flow in like visiting American's to the town's foremost bootlegger. The real truth is that the literary and artistic donations at present on hand are about as imposing as a dwarfed flea would be in a troupe of circus elephants.

Goblin should be an harmonious conglomeration of concentrated witticisms garnered from the umpteen varieties of educational centres which compose the big knowledge shop, (this last phrase by the way is a clever little combination which Lou Marsh learned from Principal Hutton of U.C.). There is danger of Goblin becoming an oligarchy; to keep his well-known sprightliness, he must have constant injections of new blood. Shortly, the campus will be dotted with youthful Diogenes (in the plural number) looking for funny men and humourous women.

The need, however, is urgent. In U.C. for instance there seem to be enough weird things to produce countless heehaws. School and Meds should follow the usual method and send in all the lab. and draughting room jokes, but as a personal favour please send some of them to the laundry first. Victoria's Pelhamedgarisms and the classic perorations of the Trinitarians are always eagerly awaited, and Gob. hopes that the ivory-snatchers can pull something beside teeth.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

This is the biggest year in the history of the University of Toronto Menorah Society and its fifth anniversary will be right royally celebrated next Thursday evening when their annual dance will be held.

The time is nine o'clock Thursday evening, November 10th.

The place is the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, College Street.

The girl is——?

The dance this year will surpass anything the Menorah Society has attempted since its inception and promises to be the best social dan
best social function of the year. The dance will be better than ever and therefore every old, new and coming member of the Society and their friends should be there.

Tickets are now on sale and can be secured from the following members of the executive:

Meds—J. Greenberg and S. Levin.
Dents—B. Garfield and H. Landsberg.
S.P.S.—M. Zadnoff.
U.C. —S. Smith and H. Bennett.
Osgoode—B. Caplan and J. Stuchen.

The smoker planned for the reception of the freshmen by the University of Toronto Menorah Society promises to be a very lively event. It will be held this coming Tuesday evening, November 8th, at 8 o'clock in the West Common Room, Hart House, and every freshman attending Varsity should see that he is there to share in the fun.

Besides providing a few good speakers there will also be plenty of music and refreshments to make the smoker a success. No cards are necessary. Just come.

Coming Events

Friday, November 4.
5 p.m.—Executive of Gymnasium Club meets in lecture room.
Evening —Newman Club meeting.
Evening—I.Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Dance in U.T.S.

Saturday, November 5
12 noon—Convocation Hall Choir practices in West Hall.

Tuesday, November 8
8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society will entertain freshmen at a smoker in Hart House.
8 p.m.—Civil's Smoker, East Common Room, Hart House.

Wednesday, November 9
Evening —Varsity Veterans' Armistice Dance at the Arcadia.
5 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Indoor Basketball Club, Hart House.

Friday, November 11
Evening—Year 2T6 Medicine will hold class party at U.T.S.
Evening—Fourth Year Dance at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.
Evening—Forestry Stunt Night at Forestry Building.

U.C. LIT. ELECTION

Elections for Assistant Secretary take place to-day, Friday, in West Hall, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All U.C. men have a vote. Candidates are C. A. Harrison and C. J. Maier, of 2T5.

TEACHERS OBTAIN ARTS DEGREES

Extension Work Has Rapidly Developed

Few students within the University realize what a vast work is being carried on by the Extension Department of which Mr. Dunlop is the head

Extension work concerns adult education—that fact in itself is an important factor. Many classes of people are enabled to share in the privileges of higher education who would, were it not for the Extension Department, because of circumstance be unable to do so!

In this year's summer session eighty-nine teachers were proceeding to the Arts degree and seventy-two were taking postgraduate work for the degree of Pedagogy. There are special correspondence courses for teachers who live outside Toronto. They are teachers who, having their third-class certificate, wish to obtain their second; those having second desiring a first-class certificate and those who wish to become commercial specialists. These teachers take the preparatory work by correspondence during the winter and then attend the summer session at the University of Toronto. The teacher does not obtain her degree by correspondence only, she must attend the summer sessions conducted by the Department of Education.

Teachers who live in Toronto have their lectures at four-thirty and on Saturday mornings. They take three subjects whereas the student takes five. These teachers are registered in the Pass Course only. There are one hundred and fourteen taking this course and they do exceedingly good work. They take their work seriously and consequently obtain high standing.

Although the University has been carrying on this work for several years it has developed much more rapidly in the last two years. Since the University of Toronto is not a civic but the provincial university teachers from all over the province have every right to share in these classes. Classes similar to those for the Toronto teachers are being held for the Hamilton teachers. Professor Knox goes over to Hamilton every Thursday evening to conduct classes in English and on Saturday morning Professor Sifton takes Botany. The need for these classes is spreading rapidly throughout the province and the Department hopes to be able to hold classes in Stratford, Fort William and other centres.

Another class of people the Extension Department reaches are those who are not necessarily teachers but who work during the day. For them evening classes are held at Central Y.M.C.A. In this class there are eighty-five taking first year Arts work and twenty-two taking second year work. Eleven teachers graduated from this Department last spring and there will be an increase in the number this year.

The standard of entrance has not been lowered for these courses merely the time of the classes has been altered to suit those taking the course.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" AT THE PRINCESS

Students of the University will be glad to hear that John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" will be at the Princess Theatre next week. One of the professors of the English Department referred to it as "one of the finest additions to dramatic literature since the early seventeenth century." The original case, with Frank McGlynn playing the title role, will appear once more. Matinees Thanksgiving Day and Saturday.

The U.R.A. meeting of the executive to-day (Friday) at 5 p.m. Mr. Cochrane's room, Main Building. Important.

SPORTSMANSHIP

McGill's Congratulations

The following letter has been received by the President of the Rugby Club from the President of the McGill Rugby Club.

Montreal, Oct. 31, 1921.

G. M. Purcell, Esq.,
President, Rugby Club,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Purcell:

Just a few lines to thank you on behalf of the McGill University Rugby Club for the very enjoyable way you entertained us, and the sport-manlike way in which you treated us during our stay in Toronto. Our coach and players have nothing but praise for the Varsity team and all are quite satisfied that the better team won and are delighted with the manner in which your team played the game, so please accept our thanks and congratulations.

With kindest regards to Dr. Maynard, Gordon Duncan and yourself, and trusting that relations between the two football clubs will remain as cordial in the future as they are at present.

I remain,
Yours very sincerely,
T. R. McLAGAN,
President, McGill University Rugby Club.

SEVEN MURDERS IN TEN MINUTES

But This Has Nothing To Do With "Patches" Which Will Be On Sale Next Week

Early next week, in fact, right after Thanksgiving, "Patches" will be on sale at Hart House and in the rotunda of the Main Building. What more comfortable way is there for digesting a turkey dinner properly than by reading "Patches." Every effort has been put forth to make this issue the best yet. Many excellent contributions are appearing; some humorous, such as "Ye Ole Sea Dogge"; some serious, such as a discussion on "Disarmament"; and some quite indifferent, such as the leading articles on "The Political Squawl" and "The Irish Situation." Then there's a letter written by "Gunner" that nobody should miss. Short stories, too, are much in evidence. E.G., A bleak drizzling night in a big city. "A young girl, ambitious yet misunderstood in her ambitions, is turned out of house and home in the blinding fog. . . ." But as they always say, read for yourself.

"Patches" suits all moods. It has been designed particularly so that no man can say: "There isn't a d—— (meaning darn) thing in it that appeals to me. "Patches" is anxious to appear before the magazine devouring public because with that magazine devouring public lies its success or failure. In other words, the staff behind "Patches" is eager to know whether you are going to laugh and cry at them or laugh and cry with them.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GLEE CLUB

Practice next week will be on Tuesday and Thursday. None on Monday owing to Thanksgiving holiday.

Ladies are especially invited to worry a little and spare a little time to turn out and make it possible to keep up a MIXED CHORUS. This class is for both ladies and gentlemen — perhaps you haven't heretofore understood this.

2T4 S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE

Nominations for S.A.C. representative will be received at the Post Office until Tuesday, November 8th, at 4 o'clock.

ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN SHOULD NOT BE RENEWED

Knox Proves to Victoria That Treaty is Undesirable

In an entertaining as well as instructive debate, enlivened by many humourous shafts, Knox were awarded the verdict over Victoria Tuesday evening, when the two colleges matched wits in the former's Dining Hall, under the auspices of the Inter-College Debating Union. The subject under debate was: "Resolved,—That the Anglo-Japanese Alliance ought to be renewed. The affirmative was upheld by J. Endicott and J. C. Eastcott of Victoria; the negative by F. W. Duggan and H. A. McMillan, of Knox.

Prof. John MacNaughton occupied the chair. The judges were Prof. J. G. Hume, J. A. Patterson, K.C., and F. C. Hastings. Prior to the debate, H. C. Treneer, A.T.C.M., favoured the audience with a song. While the judges were arriving at a decision, Chas. Peaker rendered a spirited piano solo, and Mrs. Anna K. Duggan, who is no stranger to Knox gatherings, again delighted all with her pleasing voice.

J. C. Endicott, in opening the debate, made a favorable impression by his vigorous style and independence of notes. He emphasized the moral obligation under which Britain lay to Japan. She had needed the treaty in 1914 and, thanks to Japan, the war was confined to Europe. Australia, he said, was eager for a renewal of the alliance. Japanese foreign policy could stand comparison with any country's, due to the restraining influence of Britain. He insisted that war between Britain and the United States was out of the question and the alliance was purely defensive He pointed out the danger of Japan seeking an alliance elsewhere.

F. W. Duggan contended that alliances were a matter of business and not of sentiment and the question arose, What of the other contracting party's integrity? He accused Japan of precipitating the war with Russia by underhand means, exploiting China, maladministering Corea, making secret treaties and in fine of breaking two sections of the preamble and three articles of the treaty.

J. C. Eastcott, continuing for the affirmative, appeared somewhat nervous and for the most part reiterated his colleague's arguments. H. A. MacMillan in concluding the debate for the negative, maintained that British prestige had suffered from Japanese oppression in China under the cloak of the alliance. He claimed the League of Nations had rendered its renewal superfluous.

Mr. Endicott's final rebuttal was very effective and spirited. He showed that the League was not yet a power and offered no solution.

STUDENTS OF CENTRAL EUROPE ARE IN GREAT DISTRESS

German Students Are Losing Military Ideals

MONEY WILL BE RAISED CHIEFLY FOR OTHERS THAN GERMANS

DEBATERS, ATTENTION

The men of the University who are interested in debating will find a notice in the Correspondence Column of this issue which should prove of interest to them, relating as it does to the entering as Varsity debaters under the new system of Inter-University Debating.

DENTAL TROPHIES ARE PRESENTED

Williams Receives Geddes Medal

On Wednesday night, one of the most enjoyable evenings was spent in Room 3, at the R.C.D.S., under the auspices of the Royal Dental Society. Mr. R. Dunlops President of the Students' Parliament occupied the chair. A very interesting program was carried out, including music, a debate and the presentation of cups, shields and prizes.

Mr. Harry Dunlop, of 2T4 rendered two selections on the piano which were most enthusiastically applauded.

The next on the program was the debate between Dents and School. This is reported in another column and proved to be one of the interesting features of the evening

After the debate, Dean Webster very kindly presented the various cups, shields, medals and other trophies. The Davidson Challenge Cup for inter-faculty boxing, fencing and wrestling won by the Dentals last winter was formally presented.

On behalf of the College's water polo team, F. Woods accepted the Eckardt Challenge Cup for victory won in the interfaculty competition in this sport.

On behalf of his year, Mr. Robinson, President of the freshmen was handed the Inter-year Track and Field Cup.

The inter-year debating shield was won by the team of class 2T3 and handed to its captain, R. H. Wilson.

The De Lury inter-faculty shooting Championship Shield won by the Dental rifle team was accepted on behalf of the team by Captain Macdonald, M.M

In the track events a miniature silver cup was presented for first prize, a silver for second and a bronze medal for third.

Mr. R. A. Williams, of 2T3 was presented with the Geddes Gold Medal by Mr. Geddes himself. This medal is given every year and Mr. Williams won it this year in the mile walk at interfaculty sports.

The evening closed by the serving of refreshments, under the direction of Mr. Mutton, 2T3. One of the Main reasons for the evening so remarkable was the fact that two faculties should be brought together in such a sociable way. We congratulate Mr. Boyd and his associates for the successful event.

ST. MIKE'S DEFAULT DEBATE TO McMASTER

The Inter-college Debate scheduled to take place between McMaster University and St. Michael's College this evening has been defaulted to McMaster. The debate was to take place at St. Michael's College, on the subject, "Resolved that the Policy of the Federal Agrarian Party is in the Best Interests of Canada." Mr. Carr, B.A. and Mr. Orsborn were to have debated for McMaster and Messrs. Stock and Page for St. Michael's. It seems that the authorities of St. Michael's College, refused to follow out the ordinary customs practiced by the various members of the I.C.D.U. Believing that ill feeling between the students of the two opposing colleges might result. Mr. Stock and Mr. Page resigned and turned the situation over to the Students' Council of St. Michael's College, who moved that the debate be defaulted. McMaster was then officially notified of the situation and of the action taken.

VARSITY WOMEN NORMAL AND HEALTHY

"No definite statements concerning the results of the physical examination of women of the University of Toronto can be made as yet," said Dr. Edith Gordon, on being questioned by the Varsity reporter.

Not quite 300 women have been examined so far. The final results of all examinations of women are to be turned over to the Faculty of Medicine, so that Dr. Gordon feels it without her province to give any statistics on the subject. These examinations are being made not merely for the purpose of collecting statistics, but also for educational purposes.

The women who have been examined so far have been found to be normal and healthy. A considerable number of remedial defects have been discovered. Through the co-operation of the Department of Physical Education, remedial exercises are given to correct these defects, and the girls have been most interested in following out courses of treatment advised by Dr. Gordon.

Toronto students will prosecute a vigorous campaign again this year, to raise funds in aid of poverty-stricken students in Central Europe, it was decided at a representative gathering of members of the Toronto branch of the student Christian movement, meeting in Argyle House, on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. John R. Mott, who heads International Y.M.C.A. work, and who needs no introduction to local students on account of his activities at Des Moines, and by reason of University sermons which he has delivered, told of the dire physical need in which German, Russian, and Polish students are now placed. Doubt has existed in the minds of some official of the organization, as to whether a campaign would be justified this year, but all such fears were set at rest by the vivid description of present conditions which was set before them.

Have Changed Views

"We can see material results from funds already expended," Mr. Mott stated, "The average German student is losing his old ideas of militarism, and prays for a lasting world peace in the future." The fostering of this attitude was considered of consummate importance by the speaker, who attaches great importance to a right attitude of mind of the part of students, toward national problems and difficulties."

"But European students are falling into despair," he declared, "and it is up to us to buoy them up. We should see to it that they are not bereft of an education." Dr. Mott considers that it is not enough for students to keep themselves spotless and undefiled, thinking rather that unless they all those less fortunate than themselves, they have failed in one of their aims.

Miss Wrong an Eye-Witness

Miss Margaret Wrong, M.A., a graduate and former member of the staff, is now working in the Poland district in connection with the S.C.M., and reports a terrible state of affairs there. It seems that many students are in jail, some are under cover in the woods, while others are in hiding in the cities, afraid to show themselves.

Some $750,000 will be raised among students this winter, it is hoped, of which sum the University of Toronto will be asked to contribute several thousand dollars.

Wednesday's messages proved quite sufficient to decide the S.C.M. authorities, who will push a campaign this winter. Special literature will be supplied, and eye-witnesses will be engaged to speak to local students. Opposition is expected, of course, but it is trusted that this will not be of an organized nature. Bitter attacks were made last year upon the mere suggestion that German students be aided, by individual members of the Varsity Vets' Association, it will be remembered. The discussion became particularly heated in these columns during one stage of the campaign.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, November 7th, being Thanksgiving Day there will be no issue of "The Varsity" on that day. The next issue will appear on Wednesday.

C. O. T. C.

Orders Nos. 16 to 18.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

184 College St.,
November 3rd, 1921.

16. Promotions.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions from this date:

No. 3882 Sergt. H. W. McManus to be C.Q.M.S. in "C" Company.

Cadet Milne, F. J. to be Corporal in "C" Company.

Cadet Hughes, W., to be Corporal in "C" Company.

Cadet Milne, M., to be Lance-Corporal in "C" Company.

Contingent Order No. 14, as far as it concerns Cadet D. DeCou is cancelled and the following substituted.

Cadet D. DeCou to be Corporal in "C" Company.

17. Examinations.

Reference Contingent Order No. 5 of 15th October, 1921.

The following members passed the Practical Portion of the Examination for Certificate "A."

Sergt. I. C. Harries, Corpl. H. A. McIntyre, Corpl. D. C. Wells, Lce-Corpl. H. E. F. Abbott, Cadet G. N. Luxton, Cadet C. O. Jones.

18. Examination Certificate "A"

A Board of Officers as under will assemble at Contingent Headquarters on Wednesday, November 9th, at 0930 hours for the purpose of supervising the writen portion of the marginally named examination.

President—Colonel W. R. Lang, U.of T. C.O.T.C.

Members — Capt. W. L. Dymond, C.S.M.C.

Capt. A. O. Nichols, M.C., the R.C.R.

Candidates may attend in plain clothes, Protractors, rubber, coloured pencils and pins should be brought.

H. H. MADILL, Major.
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

SARNIA C.I. ALUMNI DANCE

To-night's the night. Informal Dance in U.T.S. under auspices of S.C.I. Alumni Association. Dancing 9 to 12. Not limited to Sarnia students. Come along!

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—G. A. WANLESS

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

THE SPIRIT OF QUEEN'S

On Saturday it will be Varsity's privilege and pleasure to entertain the rugby team of Queen's University. We know and expect that Varsity men will treat the Tricolour's representatives with the same measure of cordial good fellowship that McGill was accorded on the occasion of their visit here last Saturday. The position of Queen's in in the Intercollegiate Union is one that every one must regard with respect and admiration. The smallest college in the Union, they cannot hope to win the same number of titles as can the athletes of McGill and U. of T. Nevertheless they place teams in the field which never fail to provide the larger institutions with stiff opposition. Queen's may well be proud of her representatives who have made such a fine showing in Intercollegiate football this year and Varsity is indeed proud to have them as guests. It is these visits of the men of one university to the men of another university which are the most potent factors in cementing the feeling of good-will between the universities that has put college athletics on their present high plane. We, in the universities, have led the way in the past and we shall lead the way in the future. The future of real sport in Canada lies with the universities, therefore, we must set a standard worthy to be followed and justify the confidence that is placed in our hands. This we can do by ever remembering that we are not sports but sportsmen, not men, but gentlemen, and that it behoves each individual one of us to act as such.

"O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US"

"Two great lanes of humanity are self-conceit and the laziness coming from self-conceit," says Matthew Arnold.

We all recognize these as failings of humanity but seldom do we search our own minds to find if the aforesaid qualities are rooted there. We flee from the pompous person who radiates self-satisfaction and whose conversation centres about that glorified "I." He has the most obnoxious form of self-conceit and a goodly quantity of egoism as well. We shake our heads and suffer an agreeable glow of satisfaction as we think "At any rate we know better than to boast of our achievements, our intellect and our popularity."

But is this "holier than thou" attitude justifiable? Common sense prevents us boasting of our abilities to others, but we may still be self-conceited. Perhaps we think with a certain amount of smug content of the important executive positions we fill; we may be little "tin gods" of a day and glory in the fact. This feeling of self-satisfaction will vanish when we consider the truth of the cynical French proverb, "Il n'y a pas homme necessaire."

Laziness is a product of self-conceit for complete satisfaction with our abilities prevents us from developing them. College is no place for the conceited person as we are come here to improve our powers, not stultify them. Let us one and all have proper self-respect but let us beware of that "bane of humanity," self-conceit.

THANKSGIVING

Throughout Canada next Monday will be observed as a day of National Thanksgiving. Is Thanksgiving Day now anything real or is it a mere empty show? Is it more than an excuse for doing no work on a particular day? What is the meaning of the day to us?

Every nation has its national holidays. Those distinctively Canadian are Dominion Day and our Thanksgiving Day. Why should we observe them? Not merely because we need a rest. Canada stands to-day as the country of all countries which has been favoured of God in material things. A land peculiarly rich and fertile is ours—a land which, unlike those across the sea, has been untouched by the ravages of the war. No country more completely answers the description of the Biblical writer, "The Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and springs . . . a land of wheat and barley . . . wherein thou mayest eat bread without scarcieness . . whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass." We have indeed much for which to be thankful. We ought to disabuse our minds of the illusion that these good things are ours because of any peculiar merit of our own. Our forefathers have done much for us, but that also is a matter for thanksgiving rather than boasting. We must not think too much of our material blessings. We have a great spiritual heritage—freedom and the ideals which have made the British Empire in truth the greatest empire in history.

We have great privileges and great opportunities—therefore great responsibilities.

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

The citizens of Toronto join with sympathetic enthusiasm in a vociferous demonstration by the students on the occasion of a great victory in the realm of sport. They look with pitying tolerance on the spectacle of an open-air initiation or a parade following such festivities. But no person in his senses can fail to regard the interruption and marring of a dramatic production of high calibre, whether the students be the whole audience or merely an incidental part of the audience, as anything but childishness. A letter written Professor Dale's is a timely denunciation of behaviour that is unworthy not only of university students, but of any thinking people. The occurrence of Wednesday afternoon at the Royal Alexandra is merely a repetition of an old story. A few students who are lacking in real College spirit cannot refrain from bringing the University into disrepute.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In future pseudonymous letters will be ignored unless the writer makes his identity known (merely as evidence of good faith) to the Editor at the time of writing. The letter from "U.C. 2T5" regarding the Hart House Masquerade will be published, if he will call at the office and leave his name.

A letter signed "Sr. Med. Player," purporting to be a reply to that of Mr. Scher in Wednesday's issue cannot be published because the tone is abusive and the argument beside the point.

RUGBY DANCE

The coming Rugby Dance will be held in Hart House on Friday, December 2nd, under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Strathdee's orchestra has been secured.

Applications for invitations should be made at once at the Athletic Office in Hart House as the tickets are limited to 200. The price of each double ticket will be $3.

LOST

On the front campus Tuesday afternoon, 1st November, a soccer ball. Please leave at office of Athletic Association, Hart House.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Under the new constitution adopted by the Inter-University Debating League it is hoped that debating contests will take a more prominent part than heretofore in inter-university contests.

This year two Varsity teams of two debaters each will be pitted on the same night against both Queen's in Kingston and McGill in Toronto.

An urgent appeal is now issued to those men of the University who are interested in debating and who would like to make Varsity's debating team. The four men comprising the team will be selected within a short time, so it is essential that those contemplating entering should make their applications at once.

Leave name, address and telephone number in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, and a meeting will be arranged. When possible it would be advisable to secure the endorsation of the I.C.D.U. representative of your particular college or faculty.

Very sincerely your's,
E. B. HARSHAW,
Chairman, Literary Organizations, U. of T.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY—
Dear Sir,

Is it not deplorable to think that some of the students of the University of Toronto should show such lack of taste and we might even say of common good breeding, as to act like rowdies in one of the best theatres of the city?

At the matinee of Wednesday last when "Romeo and Juliet" was being staged at the Royal, by the world's foremost interpreter of Shakesperian plays, the audience was subjected to a disgusting and annoying "by-interpretation" of some of the most tragic and solemn scenes of the play.

We make no pretensions to priggishness but we must say that as fellow-students of Toronto University we felt thoroughly ashamed of those other members who after giving undeniable evidence of their association with Varsity, did not hesitate to disgrace their respective colleges by their unseemly conduct.

Sincerely,
"Students of Shakespeare."

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir,

May I suggest that there are times and places where Varsity yells are not in good taste.

At the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Royal Alexander Theatre, Wednesday afternoon, there was ample evidence that Varsity students were there in large numbers. During intermissions, between acts, various yells were given. The general public is, as a rule, exceedingly tolerant of such student ebullitions, but when yells are so ill-timed as to interfere with the play, it seems to me that students are guilty of marked discourtesy and lack of consideration. Surely the "honour of U. of T.," about which we shout so vociferously, should be more than a mere empty phrase.

Another very objectionable feature at that particular performance was the way in which part of the audience (presumably students) received the interpretation of certain impassioned parts of Romeo's speeches. To be explicit I refer to the loud smacks emanating from the gallery during the kissing episodes. It is a disgrace to the University that some students should think it necessary to act the boor merely because they are not in the humour to appreciate the actor's interpretation of these pasages.

Indignant.

MANNIKIN—PRO AND CON

Editor, THE VARSITY.

Poor Mannikin! Another sacrifice on the altar of honesty. He attempted the impossible! But how can a mannikin die better than facing fearful odds! Armed with glimmering torch of idealism he fearlessly strode into the inevitable abyss of failure only to crash midst the flutter of geranium petals, while over his anguished form hovered a lingering memory of lavender and musk and a diaphasous cloud of impalpable talcum lingeringly veiled the wisdom of a fool.

To speak the crystalline truth, robbed of its palliative sugar coat which chivalry demands, he disregarded all the strategy of discretion and welcomed an enfilading fire of counter criticism.

Know, O Mannikin, a man may not criticize with success, he can only flatter. Far better had you moulded your remarks after this fashion: The modern young lady undergraduate leaves her home and sacrifices those ennobling trivialities for the more widely advertised but soul-constricting activities. In doing so we cannot fail to commend the spirit which denies itself that character-building sphere of advantages for the small recompense, the petty glamour of short-lived popularity and the scorched wings of a butterfly's romance.

But to mention little Willie's necessities, to court the familiarity which breeds contempt, were to dash your head against the scorning rocks of female opinion.

JUST A SYMPATHIZER.

The Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

I have just read a letter in THE VARSITY by "Another Co-Ed" in which she asks the question: "Do the men of the University agree with Mannikin? If so, then chivalry is indeed dead." May I state in reply that it is my honest opinion that chivalry is not quite dead in Toronto University yet.

This particular Co-Ed complains that she cannot understand why it was that Mannikin's letter was only answered by Co-Eds and not by any of the University men. I believe the reason for this lies in the fact that the majority of university men did the same thing that I did—they read it, laughed at it as a huge joke without believing one word of it and then forgot it as trash.

As to the matter itself which is being debated in the column of THE VARSITY with such volubility, I may say that I entirely disagree with Mannikin. I also believe that this is the general attitude of the majority of university men. Mannikin's ideas upon woman's sphere in the world belong to the Old Stone Age. When I proceed to choose a partner (which will be some ages hence) I will look for a companion and not a housekeeper. What do I care whether she makes a few disastrous mistakes in the preparation of the meals. What do I care whether she can make over my trousers for young Willie, which I sincerely hope she never has to do for Willie's sake because I remember when I was younger when I needed a new pair of pantaloons I wanted a new pair and not Dad's old things made over. No, what I want is a companion. Now by a companion I mean a girl who is my equal, mentally, physically, socially, and every other way. I want to marry a girl for love's sake, for what she is as a girl and not merely for a housekeeper. If that were my only motive in getting married I'd hire a housekeeper by the month instead and go and come as I pleased. Now what in the wide world is going to develop girls into women who are decent companions more than a university training. No, I say to the young women, go to it with all your might. Get all the education you can. A good many men talk like Mannikin because they can't compete in any sphere with a woman because she outstrips them every time and so they get jealous and rave. I wonder if Mannikin has had a taste of this lately in his career at Varsity?

But I must close for this time which is extremely difficult to do as the sugject is so interesting. I wish the young ladies of Varsity who have the ambition and push to get a higher education every success in all their activities and studies. Here's to you, ladies.

Yours sincerely,
AN UNDERGRADUATE

The Editor, VARSITY:
Dear Sir,

A few days ago there appeared in your paper an article signed Mannikin, and from the protests which rose against it, one would be tempted to think that his opinion is generally held by the male students of Toronto University. Another Co-ed seems to think so, as in Nov. 2nd issue she says: "If the men of the University agree with Mannikin, then chivalry is indeed dead."

I was indeed surprised to read the letters, written by the Co-Eds, regarding Mannikin's outrage, because silent contempt is one of the best methods of combating a writer of his stamp. Had he been ignored he would have seen that his letter was of no account. But since there has been such a storm of protest, he is likely gloating over the thought that his letter struck some people very hard.

Now, Co-Eds, treat Mannikin through the columns of the VARSITY in much the same manner as ladies, "in the days of old when knights were bold" treated renegade knights.

Theologue

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It is not often that a set of the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica can be bought at a bargain price. Just now we find two or three sets slightly rubbed. They will be sold at a liberal reduction. Come early if you want a set.

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VARSITY SECONDS BEAT ST. MIKES --- SENIOR MEDS WIN THEIR GROUP

NEW LEAGUE FOR BASKET-BALL PROBABLE

Annual Christmas Tour

The coming basketball season appears full of promise and the achievements of the last one should be more than duplicated. The first practice for the Varsity teams was held last Thursday. On Monday the managers of the various Sifton Cup teams got together in Hart House under the presidency of John Lowe and discussed plans for the interfaculty series. As fall comes on and the rugby schedule is completed the various teams will buckle down to real work at the great court game.

Varsity will again have several teams in the field. The first team should be at least as strong as last season. Captain Graham will have Logan, Bell and Tuffill for centre and defense. Leon Smith, the star of last year's second team, should make one forward position, while Stewart, MacDougall and Holmes will try out for the other. Seven men and the manager will go on the annual Christmas and New Year's trip through New York state, playing games in New York City, Troy, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, and other places. Under the able management of Al Dickson this trip has become one of the features of the basketball season, and it certainly has had much to do with bringing home the Intercollegiate Championship two years straight, since it gave an opportunity to perfect teamplay and accustomed the men to playing teams with different styles of play on strange courts. Since the opening of the Intercollegiate League in 1909 Varsity has won out five times to McGill's four. McGill will certainly make a desperate effort to even the count, and only patient, hard practice will bring the third straight championship to Toronto.

The second team will be entered in the Senior Section of the Toronto and District Basketball League, which is affiliated with the O.A.B.A. Should it win the section it will be entitled to enter the Ontario semi-finals and finals. Plans are on foot to organize an Intermediate Intercollegiate League with Varsity, Western and O.A.C. in a western group, and Queen's, McGill and R.M.C. in an eastern group. Last year the second team won the western group without a defeat, but no eastern group was formed. The two series will not conflict, as the schedule of the T. and D. League ends fairly early in the season.

The third team will be entered in the Intermediate Section of the T. and D. League, and if it wins will enter the Ontario semi-finals.

A Junior Varsity team composed of men under 20 by January 1, 1922, will be entered in the Junior Section of the City League, and should enough good material turn out a Juvenile Team will be entered in the Juvenile Section. Juveniles must be under 18 on January 1, 1922.

The second and other teams offer an excellent chance to get experience and training in a type of game a little faster than is met with usually in interfaculty contests, and serve as "farms" for men who in time expect to try out for the first team. At the same time a man who plays on them is not prevented from playing for his own faculty, as only first team players and spares are so barred.

All who expect to play Varsity basketball should turn out. Every man will be given a full chance to show what he can do and will then be assigned to the proper squad.

Further information as to Varsity basketball may be obtained from H. H. Caple, Secretary of the Basketball Executive, 142 St. George Street, Coll 8884. Other officers of the Basketball Club are:

President—A. H. Duffill, 517 Palmerston Boulevard, Coll 878.

Vice President—J. Lowe, Trinity. Coll 3501.

The Vice-President has charge of the Sifton Cup Series.

First Team Manager—R. P. Stewart, Gate House, Burwash Hall. North 8126.

First Team Captain—J. D. Graham, 17 Wells Street. Hill. 1109.

The managers for the other teams will be appointed shortly.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Nominations for the positions of Intermediate manager and Junior manager will be received in Mr. Reed's Office, Hart House. Nominees should be second year or higher. Nominations will be received until Wednesday, November 9th.

REGISTRATION OF HOCKEY PLAYERS

Hockey players who intend to try for positions on the Secior, Intermediate or Junior teams must fill out an application form to be obtained at Mr. Reed's Office, Hart House. This matter should be attended to at once as hockey practices start next week. Those who are playing on any of the rugby teams should register now and they will be given a chance later.

REFEREES FOR MULOCK CUP

Nov. 1—St. Mike's at Knox, B. Bradfield.
Nov. 4—Trinity at Vic., J. W. Douglas.

BOXING CLASSES

Boxing Classes for beginners will commence Tuesday, 8th inst., at 5 p.m. Learn the pastime in a group class and then you'll be ready for free work. Students who can box may secure gloves from Sergt. Dinwiddy any time from 9 to 5 p.m.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

Before we turn our eyes too far into the future where Championship Mugs and Applauding Thousands obscure our view of realities let us consider with due reflection the task that is immediately before us. We have not by any means cinched the Intercollegiate title, let alone Dominion honours. The chief obstacle in our path at present is George Awrey's Kingston Klan and this obstruction in the thorny road to titular honours is not of the pigmy type. Let us be candid. Queen's have a good chance of beating us right here on our own field before you and the other Varsity supporters who will crowd the Stadium on Saturday. Here is the dope. Queen's beat Varsity 9 to 5 in Kingston and showed themselves to be a first-class team. Then they were soundly beaten by McGill in Montreal and McGill in turn were decisively defeated here last Saturday. This would indicate that our margin of superiority over the Tricolour is a large one. However, there are two factors that we must not overlook. The Queen's team that was defeated by McGill was a team of sick and disabled players who could not do themselves justice. Moreover Queen's will play us at our own game, kicking and open field play. Leadly, Harding and Campbell will be worthy opponents for Snyder, Somerville and Hobbs and the game should be highly spectacular. We are not pessimistic over the outlook but is better by far to face a game of this nature with an apprehensive feeling than with the over-confidence that has lost many games in years gone by. We're behind Jack and Gord. and we must show that we are by attending in full force on Saturday.

VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S

Break Tie For First Place

Under ideal football conditions, Varsity II defeated St. Michael's College, on Wednesday, at the Stadium, to the tune of 19 to 5, in an Intercollegiate intermediate fixture, breaking the tie which existed for first place.

Shortly after play commenced, Ketchum took the ball around the end for 15 yards, which was unconverted. Lebel was forced to rouge. St. Mike's soon after scored on an extended run, Troy taking the ball across the line. The touch was not converted and the quarter ended, 6 to 5 for Varsity.

In the next period Varsity broke through and smothered St. Mike's trick play. The loose ball was carried over for another unconverted try. Lebel and Troy rouged and Varsity kicked to the deadline, ending the period. Half-time score 13-5 for Varsity.

Third quarter. Young, Stewart and Ketchum each ran 20 yards, but lost some ground on bad passing. Lebel showed his class in running back punts. Troy, whose eligibility is questioned, was forced to retire and Campbell replaced him. Lebel was forced to rouge on Stewart's kick. Varsity stole the ball and scored another deadline. Brick replaced McKeown. The best football of the game was produced in this period.

Three-quarter time, 13-5.

St. Mike's gained yards on an onside kick but lost the ball. Ketchum kicked to the deadline and later again rouged. On Varsity's onside kick the ball went to the deadline. Haines replaced Al Moore for Varsity. Dillon gained 20 yards, and the period and game ended Varsity forcing another rouge, making the score 19 to 5.

The brand of football displayed certainly deserved better support. The Intermediates' halves gave a brilliant exhibition and Ketchum and Stewart both kicked well. For St. Mike's, "Nig" Lebel showed his forte, broken field running, while Troy and Dillon proved able ball-carriers and tacklers. St Mike's have another game with Varsity and hope to make it "even Steven."

Line-up—

Varsity II		Position	St. Michael's
Hyland	Flying Wing		Lamphier
Ketchum	Halves		Troy
Stewart	"		Lebel
Young	"		Forner
Cutto	Quarter		Kennedy
Webber	Snap		Dore
Grant	Insides		Mahon
Hyde	"		Hitchcock
Baker	Middles		Bart
Moore	"		McKee
Borsook	Outsides		Dillon
Brown	"		McKeown
Campbell	Spares		Brick
White	"		Callaghan
Skaith	"		Vahey
McVicar	"		James
Hames	"		Lynch
McCully	"		Sheehy
McGibbon	"		Spoon

A general meeting of the executive of the Gymnasium Club will be held at five o'clock Friday, November 4th, in the Lecture Room. All interested are cordially invited.

SOCCER SEMI-FINALS APPROACH

Vic. Wins Group

Meds won their second game from Knox by a score of 1-0. The play was rather even throughout. The score was made near the end of the game. The first time Meds won from Knox it was considered a lucky win for Meds, but Knox were fairly beaten in the second game. If Meds can win their next game from Dents on Thursday they will be tied for group honours unless Wycliffe can win from Meds, which is hardly expected. Meds and Dents played a close game when they met before so the game on Thursday should be worth seeing.

On Monday Pharmacy rather upset the dope by winning from Arts by the score of 2-1. Arts were handicapped by only having ten players out.

Victoria and Pharmacy played the final game in Group No. 2 of the interfaculty soccer series on Wednesday. Victoria were winners by a score of 1-0. The game was close, as the score indicates, especially when the goal was scored on a penalty kick. The game had no bearing on the group results as Vic. had already won the group. Pharmacy have been getting the best support from their faculty of any of the teams in the series.

School and Vets. played a game in Group No. 3 on Wednesday and School won by a score of 3-0. The game was very one sided. Bishop, of School, got five goals to his credit. The ball seldom got near School's goal at all. School have a well balanced team and should give a good account of themselves in the finals.

The semi-finals will start next week. The winners of Group No. 1 play off with winners of Group No. 3. Victoria have to play O.A.C. in the semi-finals. These games should provide some good football and will be well worth watching. All those interested in soccer are sure to be on hand to do a little rooting and help along the sport.

GYMNASIUM CLUB

The executive of the Club have been very pleased at the numbers turning out for practice this season. Work has just started and the officers of the Club more than welcome any one who cares to take up gymnasium apparatus work. Those with previous experience are especially invited to turn out Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock.

Intercollegiate competition in this sport was just started last year, resulting in a win for U. of T., and this year we intend of make a strong bid for honours again. This year's executive will be announced later.

WATER-POLO

U.C. vs. School

Friday, November 4th. To-day U.C. plays School. We expect a very severe test of skill and endurance as the two teams are well matched. School will be well represented in the gallery and it is hoped there will not be enough to drown the cheers of the U.C. supporters.

SR. MEDS 11—SR. SCHOOL 3

Sr Meds won their group honours by defeating Sr. School in a hard-fought game, 11-3. The game was very even until the last period when the superior weight of the Medicals began to tell and play was almost continuously in School territory, Allin kicking to the deadline several times after the ball had been worked up the field by line plays. Twice in the final session the plucky School team held their heavier opponents for three long downs on their one-yard line. The game was featured by the splendid punting of "Chuck" Allin, and the line-plunging of Pritchard and Graham. Ruddy was the most effective player on the School team and was always in the limelight, together with Gouldie who made several good gains on the line. The only touch of the game came in the first quarter when Everest of Meds grabbed a bad pass near the School goal and fell across the line for a try which Alin converted.

Line-up:—

Sr. Meds.—Quarter, Harkins; Flying, Gould; Halves, Alin, Bell, Everest; Snap, Alin; Insides, Mabaffey, Swan; Middles, Graham, Pritchard; Outsides, Pauley, Truax; Spares, Gratz, Cosgrove.

Sr. School—Quarter, Baird; Snap, Pollis; Halves, Bell, Ruddy, Longworthy, Langlois; Outsides, Baird, Hamilton, Gouldie, Johnson, Stokes, Ross.

ORIENTAL CLUB

On Wednesday evening, November 9th, Mr. C. Sauerbrei, of Wycliffe, will address the Oriental Club at Hart House on "Babylonian Parallels to the Old Testament." Here is a chance to find out if there is any truth in the claim that the stories of the Creation, Deluge, etc., come from Babylonian sources. All men in the University taking Hebrew are requested to turn out in force and make this the best meeting yet. And remember that a real meal is to be served beforehand in the Faculty Union. Every one will meet outside the Faculty Union at 6.20 p.m.

RUGBY FOOTBALL
TO-MORROW AT 2.30
AT THE STADIUM
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
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Once More

This time it's Queen's, and we're wishing Varsity all success. Win, lose or draw, the same "Varsity Spirit" that was visible last Saturday will be evident to-morrow.

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Trinity

The interest which students are taking in spiritual matters was plainly illustrated by the large attendance which was present at the initial meeting of the Trinity College Theological Society on Monday evening. The meeting opened with a short talk by Bishop Hamilton, of Mid-Japan, who gave some interesting facts about the work of the Church in the East, emphasizing the need of university men to assist in it. The essayist, J. A. Philip, read a very clever paper on "Religion, Real and Conventional," in which he pointed out the need for thought on the fundamental ideas of our faith. The two set speakers, K. W. Hill and J. F. Davidson, then gave equally good talks on the subject, after which the discussion was thrown open to the house, and many new opinions were voiced. Warden Bickersteth, of Hart House, and Rev. W. Clark, of St. Augustin's Church, visitors of the Society, took part in the discussion. The meeting ended with valuable comments on the subject by Rev. Professor Duckworth and Rev. Canon Robinson.

DENTISTRY

The Executive of the "Dental Nurses' Alumni Association held a meeting, Tuesday, November 1st, at the Annie Laurie Tea Rooms. During a very delightful dinner plans were discussed for their coming dance which is to be held in the near future in aid of Dental Research work. It was also announced that Dean Webster had kindly consented to speak at their next monthly meeting, which is to be held at the R.C.D.S., on Tuesday, November 8th.

THE 2T4 DANCE

The stage is all set to usher in one of the principal social events on the R.C.D.S. Calendar for this season. This, kind friends, is the Sophomore dance at Columbus Hall, next Wednesday, the 9th inst., and not on November 2nd as erroneously reported in the Varsity a few days ago.

CHESS CLUB

At the meeting of the Chess Club last Wednesday evening Mr. Freeman played five of the members present in simultaneous chess, winning by the score of 3 1-2 to 1 1-2. The entries for the annual tournament were closed, and the draw announced. There is a gold medal for the winner of the tournament, somewhat similar in design to the medal for the winner of the City Championship, which is being presented by Mr. R. G. Hunter, one of the leading chess players in the city. The draw is as follows:

Group 1	Group 2
F. B. Coles	A. B. Doran
H. Weiss	A. B. Doran
F. B. Coles	J. Kenen
W. W. H. Coulter	E. W. Dalton
J. P. Dandy	A. F. Hunter
Group 3	**Group 4**
H. Miller	E. Cowan
C. E. Lewis	B. Shaffer
J. D. Burbank	A. C. Thrupp

Each player will play two games with the others in his own group, and they are requested to play these games as soon as possible.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

A number of voices, especially for the soprano, alto and tenor parts, are urgently needed for the Convocation Hall Choir. All members and any others desirous of joining the Choir are requested to attend the practices every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in West Hall and Saturday at 12 noon in Convocation Hall.

U.C. 2T6 ELECTIONS

The election for the first year representative on the Students Administrative Council will be held in West Hall this morning (Friday, November 4th) from 11 o'clock to 2. The two men nominated are Robert Jay and C. S. Haines. Every man be out to vote.

Applied Science

The Fourth Year School Smoker held Tuesday night at Hart House proved one of the most successful social functions as yet credited to the class. The big event of the evening was the much-heralded ball game—miners, civils and metallurgists vs. the rest of the year. Considering that the Gull Lake stars were far from the home ground their showing (or rather their lack of same) may be diplomatically accounted for. Even so, the final score of 14-0 did not, in the conventional parlance, represent the play. When the demands of the inner man had been somewhat appeased the programme was resumed in the Common Room. "Bull Durham," the unofficial class yell, was revived with great gusto by the old original as were also the war cries of 1T9 and 1T8. The evening broke up with an old-time sing-song.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The Friday group will have their second lecture with Prof. Greaves on Friday, November 4, at 7.30 p.m., in the lecture Room, Hart House. Please note the time. The Monday group will not meet him until Nov. 14.

The groups have been divided in such a way that those who expressed their preference for Friday night are in that group. Please come prepared to read, and also to pay your dues.

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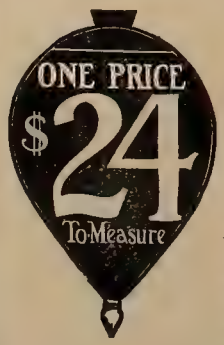

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9. 1921. No. 18

ANNUAL SCHOOL ALUMNI REUNION GREAT SUCCESS

Predominance of School Spirit Marks the Two-Day Programme

The annual reunion of the School Alumni was an unprecedented success, according to reports from the executive. The old School spirit, which has been the subject for comment by many authorities in the University, was distinctly predominant throughout.

On Friday at 4 p.m. the reunion commenced with the official opening of the new Electrical and Applied Mechanics Building. The Alumni registered at the main entrance and were received by President and Lady Falconer, Dean and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. C. R. Young. After inspecting the laboratories and research rooms the guests partook of refreshments on the top floor and were well entertained by the music of the Toike Oikestra. Many notable guests were present, as well as Alumni, who have gained great prominence in their profession but more noticeable was the spirit of fellowship which existed between those who have risen to the height of success and those who have not been quite so fortunate. This marked the attainment of one of the chief objects of the reunion.

In the evening a dinner dance was held at the King Edward and was a jolly affair.

The annual meeting of the Association was held Saturday morning. President W. J. Francis, in his address, assured Sir Robert Falconer of the loyalty of Science Alumni to the University. He referred with great reverence to the late Dean Ellis and complimented Dean Mitchell for the way in which he has carried on the work.

Sir Robert Falconer said that no faculty showed more loyalty to Varsity than School. He suggested that a record of the successful graduates be kept since many of the great engineering feats of Canada had been performed by School men.

Referring to the status of men who had left the School after three years study under the old system, he said that a resolution would be introduced in the Senate to the effect that these men would be given all the privileges of those who held degrees.

Dealing with the question of a post-graduate course in Hydro-Electric engineering Sir Robert said that no university was better situated for the purpose.

Dean Mitchell expressed delight at seeing many old friends and pointed to the fact that the strength of a university was not in numbers but in the loyalty of the graduates. He said it was interesting to note the number who had entered the School "ad eundem statem" in order to get a Toronto degree. Post-graduate work has been chiefly in electricity and he said that there was a decided need for scholarships. Several subjects will be added to the courses which will be of a cultural value to the students.

Saturday afternoon was taken up by the Queen's-Varsity game and a reception by Professor Falconer.

The annual banquet was held that evening with many distinguished guests, including the Lieut.-Governor, present. Old class yells raised the roof. Indeed such was the enjoyment that words cannot describe it.

Mackenzie King Addresses Enthusiastic Audience

TARRIF REVISION IS DISCUSSED BY LEADER

Before an enthusiastic audience that filled Massey Hall to the topmost gallery and made an overflow meeting necessary in the Labour Temple, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, spoke for an hour and a half Saturday night. After an extended criticism of the Meighen Government his speech was mainly a statement of Liberal policies to be pursued should his party be returned to power.

No one man should have the right to decide the issue of an election and the deciding issue of the day is not as Mr. Meighen has stated, the tariff, but is whether the people are to have a voice in the administration of the country. Since the election of 1911 the people have not been consulted as to their wishes and the speaker strenuously attacked the Prime Minister for conducting the Government in such an autocratic manner for the benefit of powerful interests who, he intimated, are not without influence. Liberal Government would be for the mass of the people, not the favoured few.

As regards the railways, Mr. King contended that public ownership must be given a fair chance. He was not in favour however, of consolidating the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines. Competition is but a stimulus to strong growth and Canadian railways will thrive on it.

With an annual revenue of 500 millions of dollars required there is not the slightest possibility of free trade, nor does the Liberal Party desire it, but the Party does want a revision of the tariff, and when it is revised it will be revised in a manner that will protect the producers and consumers of this country and not special trusts, mergers, combines and monopolies. The tariff can be made a wall about a country which prevents any foreign goods from entering, to the great profit of a small number of manufacturers within the country, or the wall can be made of a judicious height, allowing certain articles and commodities into the country that, while in no way injuring any home industry, would tend to lower prices to the benefit of the consumer and the worker. This second condition is the aim of the Liberal Party.

Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, President of the Women's Liberal Association of Ontario, spoke briefly on the death of Lady Laurier and then proceeded to bring the present Government to task for taking the credit of obtaining the enfranchisement of women, one of the accomplishments of the Union Government. The expensive advertising of the Conservatives also received due attention and the speaker gave it as her opinion that the money would be better spent on the unemployed and the soldiers.

An extended ovation was given James Murdock, Liberal candidate for South Toronto, as he arose and launched into an arraignment of the Government for its attitude towards the defunct Board of Commerce. Mr. Murdock gave a detailed account of his connection with the Board and charged that through the deliberate neglect of Cabinet Ministers in Ottawa the Board was deprived of its power to act against profiteering or put into effect the Combines and Fair Prices Act. Without the leadership of a Chief Commissioner the Board was useless. Despite strong representations Ottawa would not appoint the necessary man. "Hard times," Mr. Murdock quoted, "are produced by monkeying with the Ten Commandments." "Men in high places," he continued, "are permitting special and protected interests to steal, from the people of Canada, unfair profits. They are violating the spirit of the Eighth Commandment."

SKETCH CLUB PLANS INTERESTING YEAR

On Monday next, November 14th, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Sketch Club in Hart House.

A short business meeting will start the fun and announcements of interest will be made. The speaker for the evening, however, is Mr. Bertram Forsyth, director of the Theatre in Hart House. Mr. Forsyth has been very generous in accepting our invitation as all his rehearsals are at night, so come along. It will be very interesting.

The Sketch Club, contrary to a general feeling, is not an exclusive club. A man does not have to be an artist or an architect in order to become a member. But any gentleman who has been interested is interested or hopes to be interested in the Fine Arts, more particularly in pictures and so forth, is cordially invited to come out and have a good time. The present members of the Club are very keen and the activities of the Club bid fair this year to surpass in pep and real enthusiasm all others.

The business of arranging the yearly exhibition of paintings in Hart House is now in the full charge of the Sketch Club and, well—we're really doing things this year.

The opportunities of such a club in this large university—nearly devoid of art education—are unlimited. Toronto is rapidly becoming quite an art centre, and the Sketch Club is aiming to establish a genuine interest among university men, undergraduates, members of the faculty and graduates.

Talks and practical demonstrations by leading Canadian artists will be current throughout the year.

Mr Wylie Grier, R.C.A., conducted the Club through the Grange last Thursday evening and his talk on the exhibits was very much enjoyed by all.

Members are here reminded that designs for the University Christmas Card must be handed in, name and address on the back, by Friday, November 11th at 5 p.m. These drawings will be accepted at Room 37, Engineering Building, or the Post Office, U.C., or the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House.

Come on Monday and bring any who are interested. An evening of genuine interest and enjoyment is in store for YOU.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Dr. Kirkpatrick will give his last lecture on "Public Speaking" next Wednesday, November 9th, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Graduates' Union, at the University Library. All Honour Economic students are invited to be present.

Members of the staff of University College and their wives are serving tea on Thursday of each week in the Graduates' Room of the Library, and will be pleased to see any of the students who would care to come in.

LOST—On Saturday evening, October 29, in U.T.S. at the 2T2 Class Party, Gold Monogram from Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pin. Finder please return to Room 82, Main Building.

In unison with vast multitudes throughout the British Empire and the Allied nations, we of the University of Toronto shall express our thankfulness for the conclusion of the Armistice, and shall again call to remembrance those who laid down their lives to ward off a deadly peril, by standing silently for a few moments where we may happen to be, in class-room or laboratory, immediately before eleven o'clock on Friday November the eleventh.

May we also keep in mind and further in every possible way the success of the Conference on Armaments about to be held in Washington

R. A. FALCONER,
President.

November 8th, 1921.

Campaign For Building Fund To Be Launched

Need for Women's Residence Stressed by Committee

In view of the campaign which is about to be launched among the women of the first and second years for the U. C. Building Fund, it is essential that the imperative need for this Fund should be thoroughly understood.

Some two years ago a body of graduates whose interests in the fortunes of University College did not cease with their graduation, realized that the residential accommodation for the women of U.C. was hopelessly inadequate. Such residences as existed were far from ideal, and what was much worse—only a small proportion of the women could be accommodated therein. It was decided to start a drive for funds among the graduates and undergraduates. Not until these had been thoroughly canvassed would the General Public be invited to subscribe. Each undergraduate was asked for five dollars a year for three years, and graduates twenty-five dollars a year for three years.

As a result of efforts to date, a total amount of $30,000 has been subscribed, of which $18,000 is in cash. The number of individuals who have done their bit is seven hundred and seven. Corporate bodies in the University such as Sororities have given great assistance, considerable sums having been raised by means of dances, garden parties, candy sales, etc.

Some undergraduates have not yet paid the subscriptions promised, and to these an urgent appeal is made to do so at once. By practical co-operation and prompt payment of dues the work of the committee in charge will be greatly facilitated.

The publication of the official figures of registration in University College for 1921-22, shows that the need for new buildings is greater than ever. Each year the registration of women students has steadily increased, with no corresponding increase in residential accommodation. There are to-day in U.C., 600 women students, and of this large number only some 175 are in residence. These figures surely speak for themselves.

In view of the increased need the committee confidently expects that the women of the first and second years will out do their sisters in generosity of their response.

Sophs and Freshies, let not that hard working committee be disappointed in you!

BURWASH MEMORIAL LECTURES

The first of the Burwash Memorial Lectures to be delivered by Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., LL.D., will take place in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8.15 o'clock. The following is the programme for the series of four lectures to be delivered:

Tuesday, November 22—"The League of Nations and World Peace."

Wednesday, November 23—"The British Empire and World Peace."

Thursday, November 24—"Canada and World Peace."

Friday, November 25—"The Church and World Peace."

Tickets may be obtained free by writing to the Bursar of Victoria College.

Varsity Veterans Plan Big Night At Arcadia

The Varsity Veterans Annual At Home is generally recognized as one of the smartest dances of the University, if not the whole city. As in the days of yore, when the troops went over the tapes in preparation for the big offensive, to-night the Varsity Vets are having a rehearsal of their big show next February.

The Armistice Dance to-night will surpass any function previously put on by the Association. In keeping with the financial stringency a minimum cost of two dollars buys the magic paste-board, but it has not been found necessary to make sacrifices in any department. This is made possible by the large number attending.

To-night's orchestra is a real find, the jazziest thing ever heard at a University dance. The rations are very distinctive and are bound to find favour with the crowd. A novelty dance is being introduced, and also snatches of vaudeville throughout the evening.

Every faculty has taken up its quota of tickets, but if any delinquent has not been provident enough their faculty representative, or Tom, our genial hall porter at Hart House desk, may have the odd one left.

So roll up, my lucky, lucky lads. Armistice must be celebrated, and where can it be done more fittingly than with your comrades-in-arms at the biggest and best informal dance.

Programme for Varsity Vets' Dance to-night, Wednesday, at Moshers' Arcadia:

Extra (Fox-trot)
1. Fox-trot
2. Fox-trot
3. One Step
4. Fox-trot
5. Fox-trot
6. Waltz
7. Fox-trot
8. Fox-trot
9. (First Supper
10. Fox-trot
11. Fox-trot
12. (Second Supper
13. Fox-trot
14. Fox-trot
15. One Step
16. Fox-trot
17. Fox-trot
18. Waltz
19. Fox-trot
20. Waltz

Dancing, 9-2.

DOROTHY STEVENS TO SPEAK TO THREE ARTS CLUB

The next meeting of the Three Arts Club will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 4 p.m., in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Dorothy Stevens, the well-known painter and etcher, has consented to speak. Miss Stevens has but recently returned from Spain, where she spent some time, and made not a few delightful sketches. Her experiences in that picturesque land will form the theme of Miss Stevens' address. Tea will be served, as usual, after the lecture.

Masquerade Attractions Grow As Zero Hour Approaches

One more week to the Masquerade! As the time of the Ball draws near there are many announcements to be made. If every one is to enjoy the dance to the fullest possible extent, everybody must take cognizance of the last minute instructions and act upon them.

Since the dancing must cease at one o'clock without fail the dance will **positively start at 8.30 p.m.** The orchestra will start playing the first dance at half-past eight, whether there is any one on the floor or not, and there will be **no extras** of any sort, either at the first or later for supper.

Dancing will take place, of course, as it did last year, in the Upper and Lower Gyms., which will be served by J. Wilson Jardine's 21-piece orchestra. Two auxiliary orchestras will play—one in the East Common Room, the other in the Reading Room on the first floor. The guests will not only aid the House Committee but will certainly greatly increase their own enjoyment by making considerable use of these two rooms for dancing. As these orchestras will be directly under Mr. Jardine's command the quality of music will be very high, and the three orchestras will be connected by buzzers so that they will all play the same dance number at the same time.

The rendezvous, which will be announced in Friday's issue, will be numbered from A to K inclusive. It is requested that no one will make any arrangements to meet friends near the door to the swimming pool, nor in the passage outside the big gym as these are the points most likely to be congested with traffic.

As to the supper this will take the form of a buffet lunch. The tables in the Great Hall will be formed into a swastika, and will be lighted by large candles. There will be no seating capacity arranged for, and guests are asked not to remove their dishes from the Hall, but to partake of the refreshments while standing in the room. The Great Hall will be open for supper from 9.30 to 12.

The supper will be very simple and yet delicious, and so our medical authority informs us, very much better for the health than the somewhat heavy suppers usually provided at more expensive functions. There will be Punch and Ice Cream, and Cake—the Fruit will be refreshing, but the piece de resistance will certainly be the Chocolate Eclaire in our youth we once consumed, oh well, no matter.

The function will be honoured by the following patronesses: Lady Falconer, Lady Walker, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Primrose and their guests. They will preside over the judging of the costumes in the Grand March. As to this last, every one must, of course, reserve it for their own partner, and do everything possible to keep it on its appointed route. The committee can only make the best possible arrangements, but as to the success of the Masquerade itself, no one but the guests can say. Shall we not, as University men and women all, make this dance one of outstanding brilliance and enjoyment, but yet one of a certain proper reserve? Power is best expressed by restraint.

FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS BOTH WIN OVER WEEK-END

Varsity and Queen's Clash Burlesquers Amuse Crowd

Some "dopesters" who anticipated the result of rugby games by a comparative analysis of the scores received a distinct shock when Varsity, who had overwhelmed McGill, failed to pile up a score on Queen's, whom McGill had snowed under. This was principally due to the fact that the style of play adopted by Queen's proved more effective against Varsity than the plunging play of McGill. Again the piling on and high-tackling of the Presbyterians showed up the Varsity backfield with the exception of Snyder. The Queen's secondary defence seemed to be solely employed in scragging men who were tackled by the first line of defense. These tactics seemed to disorganize the Varsity team who never combined as smoothly as they had on previous occasions. Although Varsity led all the way they did not seem capable of "putting the game on ice" as they had done with McGill. The game was marred by numerous penalties on both sides. It is interesting to note in this connection that no one was ruled off the field in either of the McGill games. Snyder, as usual, starred. His seventy five yard run for a touch-down was a marvellous bit of work.

The most interesting feature of the game was the burlesque game staged at half-time by the Engineering Society. The Goliaths of the University were stacked up against the Davids. The puzzling shift formations, accurate converting, and black-jack tackling enabled the "Wee Uns" to win. The game was exciting at all times. Seventy-five yard runs were numerous. The burlesques were always funny and avoided any attempts at amateur clowning. It was a clever, commendable performance.

Varsity II Win Section in Intermediate Rugby Series

When Varsity II defeated St. Mike's 5-1 on Tuesday afternoon they won the Western Section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate. This gives them the right to play off with R.M.C. for the Intermediate Title. Varsity won this last year and should repeat. The first of the home and home games will be played next Saturday at Toronto. The Seconds are to be congratulated on the way they have come through with their group title. Six straight wins and no losses is a real fine record. The seconds have scored 89 points to their opponents 24 and have played four hard games in the last 10 days. Tuesdays' game was very close and in doubt until the whistle blew for time. St. Mike's gave a better argument than a week ago in spite of the loss of Troy their star half. Former of St. Mike's was by all means the star of the game, his long punts were very effective and kept play in Varsity territory for a large portion of the game. Lebel and Dillon also played well for St. Mike's the former getting off to some nice runs and the latter tackling well and often. For Varsity Ketchum, Young, and Campbell were best. Ketchum caught, ran and kicked well, Young did some nice line plunging and defensive work and Campbell was well up on the kicks and stopped several promising end runs. Catto was back in the game at quarter and handled his team well and by dropping back spoiled several of St. Mike's short and onside kicks.

First Quarter

Varsity won the toss and defended the north end. St. Mike's forced the play but were able to score only one point—when Former returned a kick and the ball rolled into touch behind the Varsity goal line. This kick was from half way and the return was nicely done. Play was in the centre of the field for most of the time. Lebel got away for some nice end runs but when St. Mike's were in striking distance they lost the ball for intercference. Stewart of Varsity hurt the leg which had been troubling him for some time and was replaced by Skaith.

First period score S. M. C. 1; Varsity 0.

Second Quarter

Varsity evened up the score soon after the teams changed ends. Catto was onside and gained 30 yards for his team. Skaith then kicked and by follow up got the ball 15 yards out and from there kicked to the deadline. Varsity gained yards on line plunges by Moore, Young and Ketchum. This took play to S.M.C. 20 yard line from where Skaith tried a drop kick but was not successful and St. Mike's got the ball because it did not go past the line of scrimmage. Fumbles by St. Mike's helped Varsity and Ketchum tried a field goal but the ball went wide and Campbell by fast following up downed Lebel for a rouge. Varsity forced the play for the rest of the period and half-time came with S.M.C. in possession on their five yard line.

Half-time score, Varsity 2; S.M.C. 1.

Third Quarter

Varsity kicked off. St. Mike's returned the ball and on the first down Al Young made 8 yards. Varsity lost the ball in a fumbled pass and got it again when St. Mike's did the same thing. Play went up and down the field for a while both teams doing a lot of kicking. Former doing some nice work for St. Mike's and Ketchum for Varsity. Catto picked up the ball when Former fumbled and a quick form up gave Varsity 10 yards. Carruthers kicked for eight yards and after the kick play was at S.M.C. 5 yard line. St. Mike's kicked and Ketchum ran the ball back to S.M.C. 30 yard line from where Skaith booted a pretty drop.

Third quarter score, Varsity 5; S.N.C. 1.
Three quarter score, Varsity 5; S.M.C. 1.

Fourth Quarter

Varsity lost 25 yards when a wing man failed to give yards. Young made seven yards. Varsity got the ball when it went into touch off a St. Mike's man, but fumbles lost them the ball. Several bucks were successful through St. Mike's left wing. St. Mike's tried desparately to even up the score but Catto grabbed a couple of onside kicks which helped Varsity considerably. Play ended in centre field with Varsity in possession.

Full time score, Varsity 5; S.M.C. 1.

Varsity Seconds—Flying Wing, Heyland; Halves, Young, Stuart, Ketchum; Quarter, Catto; Snap, White; Insides, Hyde, Carruthers; Middles, Baker, Moore; Outsides, Campbell, Borsork; Spares, Grant, Skaith, McGibbon, Gratz, Druce, McCulley, Henderson, Sproule.

St. Michael's—Flying Wing, Dillon; Halves, Kennedy, Forner, Lebel; Snap, Dore; Quarter, Brown, Outsides, Buck, Lamphier; Insides, Carew, Hitchcock; Middles, Burt, McGee; Subs., Lynch, Mason, Sheehy, Dunn, Spow.

Referee, W. A. Hewitt; Umpire, Mike Rodden.

EMBRYO THESPIAN HAS HARD LUCK

Power of Suggestion Proved Fatal

The Director of Hart House Theatre was rehearsing a tragedy, "When the clock strikes eleven and you still have no news, a look of unutterable anguish must cross your features," he said to the hero. "Now register sorrow." The hero glooms. "Much too cheerful, try again." The hero glooms once more. "Listen," he implored, "Imagine you are out of work, hungry, ill clad, wife sick, children starving." More misery. Still the director was not satisfied. "Imagine we had lost the war," he ordered, but still the hero's efforts were dead. In despair the director played his trump card. "Imagine," and his voice sunk to a whisper, "that you were unable to attend the Varsity Veterans' Dance." The ruse worked. "Ah, now we have the proper look which will make our play a success," said he triumphantly. But his joy was short lived. The very thought of such a fate had broken the hero's heart.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 9

11.00 a.m.—Election of S.A.C. Representative for 2T4 U.C., East Hall.
4.00 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Graduates' Union, University Library.
Three Arts Club, Women's Union.
4.15 p.m.—Varsity I vs. Varsity II, Soccer.
5.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball Club Elections, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Dents vs. Vic., Water Polo.
8.45 p.m.—2T4 Dentestry Dance.
5.30 p.m.—U. of T. Hockey Practice, Arena.
7.30 p.m.—2T5 U.C. Class Party, U.T.S.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.

Thursday, November 10

4.30 p.m.—Toike Oikestra Practice, C22.
5.00 p.m.—Varsity Basketball Practice, Hart House.
7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra Practice, Annesley Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Club Dance, U.T.S.

Friday, November 11.

4.15 p.m.—U. of T. Women's Press Association Meeting.
4.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Glee Club, C22.
8.30 p.m.—Fourth Year S.P.S. Dance, Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

U.C. 2T4 ELECTIONS

The election of S.A.C. representatives for 2T4 U.C. will be held in East Hall to-day at 11 o'clock. The following nominations have been received by the Secretary: C. S. Galston and K. S. Waldron. Every man out.

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Beginning Friday, November 11, you will receive your Varsities in Room 82, in the basement of the Main Building. This measure is purely experimental, but it is hoped that by this means the serious overcrowding of the halls and rotunda will be relieved. Every woman will get her Varsity on Friday in Room 82.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Practice at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday, in Annesley Hall, Common Room.

We now have a membership of twenty-nine. Come members and would-be-members!

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—J. A. H. GORDON

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.

THE COMING ELECTION

The air is thick with talk regarding the general election to be held in less than a month. All three parties have their campaigns well under way and are very ably placing their platforms before the electorate. Of all voters in the Dominion there are none who ought to vote more intelligently and more conscientiously than the students of the universities. The press of the country has been filled with the information which the voter requires in order to cast his vote to the best advantage. THE VARSITY, not being a party organ, does not feel prepared to advise its readers as to how to vote beyond the injunction -know the questions involved, and vote as you conscience dictates. There is no excuse for ignorance. There is no excuse for apathy. Every student in this University who is entitled to a vote should thoroughly familiarize himself with the issues at stake and make a wise and sane decision. We should be guided by reason and conscience rather than by party feeling and self-interest.

December 6 will be a great and important day. Exercise your franchise and exercise it intelligently.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH

The Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting Meet on Monday provided another laurel for the University of Toronto. We are proud of the great work done by our team and we congratulate its members on their success. Rifle shooting is a sport of great importance and great value. In a university with the large number of soldier students that Toronto boasts, it should have many supporters. We are confident that it will find them and sincerely hope that as the D.R.A. Challenge Trophy has now found a home in Hart House it will continue to repose there for many years to come.

THE CLASS PARTY

Theoretically the class party is an excellent function. Its purpose is to enable the members of the year to meet in a social manner and to get to know one another. It is hardly possible to increase one's acquaintance by way of lectures, for the students of the same year do not have the same classes, so the class party is the medium through which one meets the members of one's own year. The class party is the one function for the whole class, it should mean a good time for every man and woman belonging to it.

Unfortunately, in practice this informal gathering has fallen far short of the pattern. Every spring an executive body is put into office by the year. This executive is the representative of that year and behind it should be every man and woman of that body. But alas for the unhappy executive, it has ceased to be the dynamo and the mouthpiece of its year; it is now a football, at the mercy of its fellow students and receives the blame and abuse for the shortcomings of all those whom it represents. This is not as it should be—the executive is not all powerful nor can it work wonders. If it is not backed by the students, it fails, and instead of blaming the executive for a tiresome and boring party, the year should blame itself. We talk of university spirit, of college spirit, where is our class spirit? If we are not prepared to support our executives in their plans for the year we should make no attempt at cohesion but each pursue his individual path unmindful of the group to which we belong. Surely it is an undeard-of thing to expect a dozen people to be absolutely responsible for such a large function as a class party, to insure its success or bear the blame which comes with failure. Get behind your year executive, you who put them in office, give them your support now! If each member of each year realized his or her responsibility and did his or her bit for the class, class parties would be unparalleled successes and there would be no desire to turn and rend the executive the morning after.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Elsewhere in this issue is a notice concerning the experiment in the distribution of THE VARSITY in the Main Building. The men will receive their copies as usual in the rotunda, but the women are asked to come downstairs to Room 82 for theirs. All we ask is—give this experiment a fair chance please!

Dear Editor,

It is highly disappointing that any criticisms should have to be made with regard to the behaviour of Varsity men, but after watching Monday's Mulock Cup game between Dents and Meds, I cannot help but bring to the notice of the University at large, through this organ, the unsportsmanlike conduct of the Med supporters during the course of the game.

At various intervals during the game these Medical students took occasion to give vent to such outbursts as "get the Jew," "get the Synagogue," in tones which were unmistakably meant to cast slurs and derision upon the Dental players of Jewish denomination.

Is it fair to the Jewish players who are straining every nerve and fibre to win honours for their Alma Mater, to be singled out from their team-mates and be treated in this way? Again, is it fair to the Jewish fellows who are standing together with their fellow-students, rooting for the same team, to be indirectly insulted by these epithets? Is it fair to the whole Jewish student body at large to be thus derided; they who are lending their abilities, be it in sports or study, to maintain that standard of achievement of the University which gives it a high rank among the other universities.

J. G.

"A Dent 2T4" also writes supporting the statements made by Mr. Seber and "J. G." There is no place for race-prejudice, objectionable at any time, in University sport.—Ed.

Correspondence

To the Editor THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Will you permit me, through your columns, to express for many others and for myself our strong opinion on the conduct of certain students at Mr. Hampden's matinee on November 2nd? Demonstration of college spirit between the scenes, however little they conduce to the enjoyment of a sincere and artistic production of one of the finest plays ever written, may perhaps be viewed with indulgence. Let us hope that the company so regarded them. The youths, however, who in the great love scene and even at the tragic denouement in the funeral vault supplied audible kisses for the actors, appeared not only devoid of artistic, I might almost say of human feeling, but even of the simplest elements of decent conduct. It is most regrettable that the behaviour of a few should disgrace the University before an enthusiastic company of actors doing fine work under hard conditions, and before the general public.

I am,
Sincerely yours,
ERNEST A. DALE.

Regret that through an error this letter was not published last Friday.—Ed

To the Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:

When Hart House was first opened it suffered for a time from the ignorance or carelessness of a few students. It is now beginning to suffer, from the outside public, a profanation more vulgar and infinitely more disgusting than the former use of the ash bowls as spittoons. The Hart House Theatre, after two successful seasons, has become popular. The idea is spreading that it is "the thing," and those who wish to appear cultured are signing checks for nine dollars "in hopes to get salvation"—I shall not complete the quotation.

In the three plays of the bill just completed at Hart House it would be hard to find a really laughable passage. As most of your readers will remember, the first is grotesquely fearful in the extreme and ends in the violent death of all the human characters: the second is instinct with Barrie's delicate pathos and beauty, while the third is built upon a tragic situation and contains much that is painful. Yet on Saturday night, though the acting was more than excellent and in no way gave cause for ridicule, laughter was general throughout the three plays, not only in the possibly humourous places but in the most grim and painful. It was quite clear that a large section of the audience came there to be "amused" whether the play was amusing or not, and were utterly insensible to the spirit of the production.

This may seem a small matter to remark upon, and it is true that we are completely used to this type of audience in every Toronto theatre, but one expects better things in Hart House which sets itself to attract only those interested in good plays and the development of the drama. Is it impossible for Toronto to fill even so small a theatre with appreciative people who can refrain from cheap laughter? Let us hope that THE VARSITY which was largely responsible for stopping the misuse of Hart House from within University ranks, will be able to check this form of intellectual sabottage from without.

Yours, etc.,
AN OUTSIDER.

To the Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Mr. Editor.—In the course of my college years somewhere I gathered the impression that class parties were primarily for members of the particular year concerned, and that outsiders were decidedly "de trop." But either I was much mistaken (and will hereby apologize) or else that tradition is dead, smashed to bits by the last 2T2 U.C. Class Party.

We will all agree it is an economical way of entertaining one's friends. But, of course, we are not interested in the fact that no warning was given of this change in tactics so that the girls of the year could bring outside men and even up matters. So with gentle regrets we saw many leave early in preference to finishing out a very dull evening. However, next time will find the rest prepared to furnish their own amusement or go elsewhere.

Now, Mr. Editor, I want it understood that I do not object to class members bringing guests. But I do feel that when it made a class dance so uneven in members as to spoil the good time of other class members, it was not playing fair. So if we could make an agreement for each member to invite some outsider or else no one to do so, wouldn't it be much more satisfactory?

Moreover, in my opinion it was rather insulting to a hard-working executive to make their plans so unsuccessful. Even if no apology is forthcoming, I for one believe that one is due from some quarter.

PRIMAVERA.

The inevitable P.S.—I might say I had a fair time at the party myself, but have felt almost guilty whenever others told me what a slow time they had. It was pure luck, good on my part, bad on theirs.

NOTICE

Will all University College students who are graduating at the end of their third year please leave their names and addresses at the Students Administrative Office, Hart House.

This is necessary in order that a complete list may be given to the photographers who are doing the work for "Torontonensis."

The list must be completed on or before December 1st.

To the Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

No doubt all undergraduates, as well as graduate members of Hart House, have been looking forward with joyful anticipation to the Hart House Masquerade. It seemed perfectly in accordance with the limited accommodation to limit the number to 600. This distribution of tickets was to be on a basis of one to every seven students. Now it is only right that fourth, third and second year men should be somewhat more privileged than freshmen, but that does not mean that the latter should be practically neglected. That seems to be the way that U.C. freshmen have been treated when they are allotted only 11 tickets out of a total of 86, in spite of the fact that they include slightly over one-third of the total enrolment. This small number was only sufficient for the executive and a chosen few, so that the ordinary freshman does not stand a chance of being present on November 16. Eleven tickets to over 200 freshmen in U.C.—one ticket to 18 students—does that agree with every one's idea of fair play?

Respectfully,
U.C. 2T5.

To the Editor, THE VARSITY
Dear Sir:

Whether this continued discussion on the more or less notorious literary thrust by Mannikin is in order is not for me to say but I have waited for some time to have a worthier pen than mine come out and say that the idealist's letter was justified. So far only one "sympathizer" has emerged and his tone has been one of gentle condolence and kindly pity for "the indiscretion" of the attack rather than a defense.

To begin with I don't think the wrath provoking writing was intended to apply to every individual co-ed but was simply a challenge to the average young miss who adds such delightful colour and pleasing variety to our college halls. He is speaking of those in our midst whose interests are superficial and whose chief and most imminent concern is the enjoying of a continual "good time" and it grieves me to have to agree with Mannikin that at least fifty-one per cent. of our co-eds are so minded.

What Mannikin is really aiming at in his sweeping statements is superficiality and self interest. Both of these forces are undeniably rampant during the present generation, not only among the "fair" but also within the modest ranks of the "less fair," and therefore his attack was entirely justified be it ever so cruel and pride-slashing. For those two influences, if allowed to gain ground, will effectively work for the downfall of our civilization as well as our home life and our only hope lies in the crushing and annihilation of them. So bring on your Mannikins to awaken us to our dangers, be his methods ever so distasteful.

Whether or not a girl becomes a good housekeeper and a home-loving wife is not determined by the college education she receives after she is eighteen or twenty years of age no matter how much of a Domestic Science course she absorbs, but is more dependent on the training she has had while under her parents' care and within the influence of home surroundings. The training in the home, from the time she lisps her first syllable to that stage of her career when she leaves high school, is the period which establishes her fitness to taker her share in the building of a happy home and contented nation. Co-education will not help her one way or the other as far as appreciation of home duties and a love for menial tasks of housekeeping are concerned.

Of course I believe in co-education. In fact I clonsider it essentia to the well being of the state. For since we have recently enfranchized the "Speaker Sex," who comprise one half of our population, we cannot expect but that eventually we shall have "Milady" steering the ship of state and surely we would wish her to have at least the advantages a higher education can give her! Of what use would dish-washing and trouser patching attainments be then?

No, "it takes all kinds to make a world" and we accept the co-ed with all her little faults and many graces.

And after all, Mannikin, in closing let me say this, that while I was very glad to hear you speak and I think you were right in raising the question you did, I cannot believe that you or very many others of us will choose a life helpmate in the rational and sytsematic way at which you hint. Remember this, that when it comes to "affairs of the heart" Cupid holds supremest sway and we but blindly follow the dictates of fanciful fate never questioning whether dignified co-ed or quaintest little backwood miss is decreed to be the guide and inspiration of our earthly destiny.

Yours for better homes,
FIFTY FIFTY.

The Scarlet and Gold Club of Victoria College announce their first dance of the season to be held Thursday evening, November 10th, at U.T.S.

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VARSITY LEAD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE -- -- SECONDS BEAT ST. MIKE'S

Victoria Defeats Trinity In Mulock Cup Fixture

Superior Half Line Spells Victory For Methodists

In a Mulock cup fixture played on Vic. Campus on Friday last, Trinity was defeated by Victoria by the score of 11 to 4. The winners trotted out a new half-back in "Flanky" Rowell of U.T.S. fame and to his boot, Trinity owe their loss.

The first period produced only one score a rouge by Grew when Rowell booted over. Early in the second quarter Grew returned the compliment and Harper made it 4 to 1 for Trinity with a pretty drop. Vic. sandwiched an unconverted try on Grew's fumble between two rouges and the period ended 8 to 4.

The third quarter was marred by injuries to the players of both teams, the only score resulting when Chant plunged over for an unconverted try.

Trinity came back strong in the final stanza, but lacked the scoring punch while Rowell added another point.

The teams were well matched on the line but there was a wide difference between the two rear guards. Grew's kicking was very poor, while Rowell got height and distance to his punts. Trinity lacked the steadiness and cohesion of their former games, but are confident the decision will be reversed in the group play-off, provided that Vic win from Senior U.C.

Rowell, Chant, Hudson and Ferguson played good football for Victoria, while A. Smith, Bell and Harper were representative of Trinity's best.

Line up:—

Victoria		Trinity
Mills	Position Flying	Moore
Rowell	C Halves	Grew
Henderson	L "	A. Smith
Marr	R.	Thompson
Ferguson	Snap	Lazier
Tufford	Quarter	Harper
Watson	Insides	Weaver
Knox	"	Bell
Hill	Middles	de Pencier
Chant	"	Chaffe
Hudson	Outsides	L. H. Smith
Turnbull	"	Harshaw
Bates	Spares	Morrison
Reinke	"	Patterson
Hollinrake		

SOCCER PRACTISE

Would the following please turn out at 4.15 Wednesday to play Varsity I team: Brown, Tuers, Campbell, Gray, Cook, Dreyer, Hyles, Mitchell, Wingfield, Underhill, Bishop, McLellan, Sanderson, Leyroyd. Varsity II team goes to Guelph Saturday so this is important.

C. P. Breuls, Manager.

Varsity II Trim O.A.C. Fifth Win For Seconds

Saturday morning Varsity II's won their fifth straight Intermediate Intercollegiate game when they trimmed O.A.C. 14-5. Throughout the game a strong wind was blowing from the north which helped the team defending the north end as several times the ball was blown over the opposing halves heads and then rolled more than a score of yards to the dead line. The game itself was not an exhibition of the rugby that Varsity teams usually play. The Seconds were decidedly off colour, fumbles being fairly common, line bucks not getting thier holes, and in addition they were offside several times. This trouble is probably explained by the fact that they were playing their third game in a week, and were minus regulars subbing for the seniors. The Aggies were best on the line and Heggie's bucks yielded yards quite often; Wildman kicked well with the wind behind him and scored four of his team's five points by punts which went to the deadline. For Varsity nobody was extra good. Moore bucked well at times and McGibbon and Young did some good work at secondary defence. Stuart and McVicar made some nice runs but were not sure when catching the ball and kicked rather poorly.

First Quarter

Varsity won the toss and defended the north end with the wind behind them. Play was fairly even with Varsity fencing a little when Borsook grabbed an onside kick on O.A.C. 10 yards line from where Moore went over for a touch which was not converted. Varsity, with the wind, forced the play but could not score as the halves fumbled and kept the play about midfield. White did some nice work stopping O.A.C. bucks. Score, Varsity 5, O.A.C. 0.

Second Quarter

With the wind behind them O.A.C. kicked at all chances and kicked to the deadline five times. Play was on Varsity territory for all but the last few minutes of the quarter when Moore relieved the tension by a long plunge and the half ended with the ball a few yards from O.A.C. line. Score, Varsity 5, O.A.C. 5.

Third Quarter

Varsity kicked off. Gratz replaced Druce. With wind behind them Varsity drove play into O.A.C. territory. Varsity tried an onside which went to the deadline. Campbell grabbed a loose ball and galloped twenty-five yards for a touch which Stewart converted. McGibbon returned the kick off from Varsity's 30 yard line and the ball rolled from O.A.C. 20 yard line to the deadline.

Varsity 13, O.A.C. 5.

Fourth Quarter

Varsity with the wind against them managed to score the only point scored at the north end when Skaith, who replaced Stewart, attempted a drop which rolled to the deadline. O.A.C. forced things for a while and were helped by Varsity being offside twice in succession. On the kick O.A.C. wings were not down and McVicar carried the ball back to midfield. Bucks by Heggie took play to Varsity's quarter where the game ended. Final score, Varsity 14, O.A.C. 5.

Varsity—Flying wing, Heyland; halves, Young, Stewart, Henderson; snap, White, Quarter, McGibbon; Wings, Campbell, Borsook, Grant, Druce, Moore, Baker; Subs., Skaith, Catto, Greig, Gratz, Sproule McVicar.

O.A.C.—Flying wing, Lindala, halves, Dawson, Wildman, Heggie; snap, Murrie; quarter, Edwards; wings, Cockburn, Harmersley, Snyder, Coon, Patterson, Clubs; spares, Smith, Beattie, Purdy, Forman, Pauley.

Referee—W. A. Hewitt.

Tigers Defeat Varsity

Tigers defeated Varsity I to 3 in an exhibition game at Hamilton on Monday. An unusually large crowd was present despite the cloudy day. The field was wet but heavy grass kept it from being muddy.

Due to the strenuous game on Saturday Varsity was unable to present its strongest line up. The team was weakest on the line where the absence of Westman, Carew and Reilly, etc., was felt. Much of the work was thrown on the secondary defence where Hobbs, and in the latter half of the game, patterson, played remarkably strong games. While Tigers had the stronger line Varsity could have won had she been content to kick when within scoring distance.

The game was clean and no further injuries were inflicted on the squad. As the game progressed Varsity put on a stronger team but did not start their rally soon enough.

Tigers—McLean, rover; Elford, McKelvey and Crocker, backs; Burton, quarter; Ireland, snap; Reid and Gatenby, insides; Tuck and Cox, middles, Cuzner and Bowman, outsides; Bowman, McFarlane, Manson, Morris, E. Smith, I. Smith, Rohmer, Evans and Greigel, spares.

Varsity—Ketchem, rover, Somerville, Patterson and Hobbs, backs, Murray, quarter; Weaver, snap, Hames and Hyde, insides; Carruthers and Smith, middles; Perlman and Prendergast, outsides; Houston, Taylor, Snyder, Rolph and Fisher, spares.

SCHOOL DEFEATS U.C. IN WATER POLO

It was a splendid game and very closely contested. The players are to be commended for the clean sportsmanship shown throughout the entire game.

Cleverness in both offensive and defensive work was characteristic of the play in both ends of the tank. In fact School and U.C. united to give a magnificent exhibition of water-polo as it should be played.

Several of last year's intercollegiate water-polo players were on the winning team, namely: Curtis Wells, "Cliff" Harston, Alexander, Fitzgerald, Bell and Keefler. Wells, Harston and Keefler each scored for School.

Waldron was undoubtedly the star on the U.C. team. The one goal of U.C. was scored by Blackwell after a very neath executed pass from Tudhope. Roberts, the U.C. goal-keeper, played a very steady game and saved the score from being too one sided.

Final score: School, 3; U.C., 1.

Teams:

S.P.S.—Wells, Harston, Fitzgerald, Shinkein, Conklin, Matson, Bell, Keefler.

U.C. Roberts, Blackwell, Waldron, Tudhope, Latchford, Reylea, Vennells, Haine.

Referee—W Winterburn.

Judge—Frank Wood.

WATER-POLO

The game between Vic and Dents scheduled for Tuesday, November 8th, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 9th. This was agreed to by all concerned in the matter.

HOCKEY PRACTICE TO-DAY

There will be a hockey practice at the Arena to-day from 5.30 to 6.30 for the following men:

W. H. Gifford	E. A. Linfoot
Gaston Brule	J. E. Mayne
K. G. Fansom	H. A. Hopkins
C. A. Shearson	R. A. Roney
W. R. Cooper	R. E. Knowles
J. M. Brady	A. Morary
J. C. Porter	O. A. Kilpatrick
J. Rumac	F. E. Dickenson
J. Rumac	F. R Dickenson
BV Lillie	E. Mauser
G. H. Simpson	

Players must be ready to step on the ice at 5.30 sharp. Hockey sticks will be provided.

FOUND

In front of Convocation Hall, a brown leather pocket-book containing a sum of money, a locker key, etc. Finder may have same by proving ownership at Engineering Society.

Aggies Defeat Forestry

O.A.C. won the first of home and home games to decide the winner of Mulock cup group No. 3, when they outscored Forestry 8-5. O.A.C. scored the only point of the first quarter by a kick to the deadline. Forestry went to the front in the second quarter when Walton kicked a pretty drop. Later the same player kicked to the deadline for another point. Play was very even in the third quarter, both teams tried hard but could not score. Finally Walton tried a drop but it went wide and a deadline was the result. Forestry had O.A.C. on the latter's 5 yard line when Purdy broke through and ran 75 yards before he was downed. The last quarter started with play a few yards out from Forestry's goal and on the first down Smith went over for a touch which was not converted. O.A.C. forced the play for the rest of the game and scored a point when an attempted drop went wide. For O.A.C. Heggie and Beatty were best. Walton of Forestry was the best man on the field in spite of his smallness and scored all his team's points. Jenkins did some nice tackling and Parsons was also good.

Forestry plays O.A.C. at Guelph on Thursday and should reverse the count. They were handicapped by the absence of three good players who are playing with the Seconds against St. Mike's. Forestry has only a registration of some 60 odd and show by the way they goo in for athletics that they are a very game crowd.

Music

This year the University Glee Club are again holding their meetings every Monday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in West Hall. Many more members are needed to make the Club a success, especially alto and tenor voices. However, if you make even a pretense at singing, turn out and join the Club. You will spend a profitable and enjoyable winter such as you shall not regret. Remember this is a University organization and as such is entitled to your co-operation regardless of which faculty you are enrolled in. Remember, also, the time and place of meeting, and turn out on Thursday next.

REGISTRATION OF HOCKEY PLAYERS

All men who intend trying out for the Senior Intermediate or Junior teams must register at once as practices have already started. Register in Mr. Reed's Office, Hart House.

VARSITY III DEFEAT O.A.C. BY BIG SCORE ON SATURDAY

"T" Juniors, 20. O.A.C., 1

In the Intercollegiate Junior game on Saturday Varsity III piled up a big lead and the "Aggies" could not overcome it. Varsity made eleven points in the first period and six in the second, whereas the Agriculturists only tallied once. The third period was scoreless and Varsity added three more points in the final quarter.

During the first half of the game Varsity Juniors made gains at will and scored without much trouble. But during the last half of the game the "Aggie" came to life and put up a real fight. They ripped through the Varsity line for yards again and again but they did not use the right tactics when near Varsity's line—they attempted to buck over instead of kicking for points and possible tries.

Line-up:

U. of T. III—White, Peckinaugh, Coleman, Code, Teagle, Johnston, Tuppin, Carslake, Snider, Smith, Breithaupt and Drummond.

Spares—Read, Monkman, Sorby, Billing, Whetstone and Leary.

O.A.C. II—Walsh, Present, C. A. Smith, C. W. Smith, Dickson, Stewart, Totton, Moran, Hamilton, Richmond, Leigler and Haddon.

Spares—Zaney and Buckley.

Referee—"Jimmie" Douglas.

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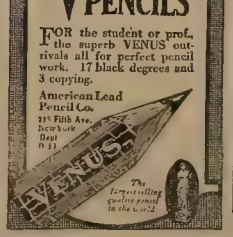

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TORONTO

Professional Secrets of Photographers Revealed

Some fifteen years ago we were forcibly dragged within range of the photographer. Our loving relatives, in referring to the event said we "had our picture taken" The other day we were compelled to endure a similar ordeal. But now the process is styled "having a sitting in So-and-so's studio" The difference between this sitting business and merely having your picture taken is in the main a pecuniary one The setting, perhaps, is a little different but the ultimate result is the same It leaves one with the chastened and humble spirit begotten of gazing upon what you are forced to admit are your own features on those pink horrors called "proofs."

Let us look back down the long years to that dismal day on which we were arrayed in our Sunday clothes amid the critical inspection of the entire family. We were forced to put on shoes and stockings, and that abomination of every ten year old male—a frilled blouse with a hang-down collar and under it a sash tied in a big bow. All fore-noon a fond mother had tried to brush out the "cowlick" on our noble brow. All our protests were futile At the worst, we expected some extra-special "company" for the day, a minister perhaps. But after dinner, when we had been again scrubbed and rubbed and brushed and combed and whisked and polished, they led us down town and into the photographer's place.

We had never been in there before and regarded that worthy with as much apprehension as the doctor or dentist or the village "constabule." So we lifted up our voice and wept But between promises of candy or a trimming, we submitted. The room into which we were propelled was hung with all sorts of pictures Family groups, wedding groups, infants with very little on, young ladies with apparently not much more, and stern gentlemen with feet crossed, one hand on the breast of their coat and the other gracefully clutching a chair. In the corner was a little table with a broken comb and a scantily-haired brush.

The photographer came from behind a curtain and welcomed our party effusively. Two of our relatives immediately recommenced grooming us, and the rest talked about mounts, cabinets and folders and prices and all that There was no unseemly haste about it. Everybody seemed anxious to make the thing a success The photographer was a man of melancholy visage but he tried to beam up on us "Come in here, my little man My word, madam, you have a pretty little boy The finest little chap I ever had in here You really must have that mount I just showed you. Six a dozen, a little expensive, but you will always be proud of them" Ah, yes, he was as wise in his day as the modern artist in his studio.

We haven't forgotten the scenery. There was a screen with trees painted on it and statues and all that How many in that town have posed beneath those noble trees! The photographer rooted around in a corner and brought out a rocking-horse He was for mounting us upon the steed but we refused point-blank. So the good man produced a gaily coloured ball for us to hold. Such effeminate play-things were not for us. We demanded a "bird rubber" one He was at his wits' end when our parents held a brief conversation with us. So we took the miserable thing.

Then he ran up his things magjig and ducked under a cloth We were urged to "look pleasant—that's a good boy—head just a little higher please—now look at the little birdie." After considerable of this we were finally released. Just outside we encountered certain friends of our youth They followed us with taunts of "Yah, swell-head, swell-head, got his picture tooken, swell-head got his picture tooken" repeated ad nauseam. Yes, it was rather an event in those days.

Times have changed. Recently we had to confront the camera again. We telephoned the studio for an appointment Oh, no, one doesn't speak of "the photographer" now. And you don't just ramble in with all your blood relations. A sweet voice answered, "Yes," she said, "we can give you a sitting at 7.15." "Ye gods," we faltered, "we have breakfast here at eight." "Oh, I meant at night, of course." "What," we ejaculated, "at night?" Why, the last time our family waited three weeks for a bright enough day." She explained a lot about indirect lighting but we were still incredulous. We held out for daylight and daylight it was

Well, the fatal day dawned. We did our best. We donned a boiled shirt, a hard collar and bow tie. We bought ourselves a hair-cut, shave, shampoo and Violet rays. We found the studio, pulled our handkerchief a coy inch out of our pocket, and entered. It didn't look like a photographer's place at all. There were Chesterfields and easy chairs and rugs and a fire place and a grandfather clock and a Victrola and "other articles too numerous to mention." On the table lay all sorts of reading, from "Ludemus" to Plato's Republic. It was such a nice place. But we feared the "overhead" would be awful.

A young lady approached us. "Have you an appointment?" she enquired. We showed our savoir faire. "Yes," we said, "I came to sit." "Are you in Medicine?" "No, just Arts," we ventured apologetically. "Would you care to make a deposit?" We made a deposit. We pushed open a door—and ducked out. A damsel was putting on the finishing touches. We concluded it was not our place to sit. We tried the next place. It was very daintily appointed—dresser, military brushes and all that. We waited a decent interval and came out. The fair lady told us to sit down outside another door. We were getting lots of practice in sitting.

After an eternity, whereon as to drowning men our past life rose before us, the door opened and the host welcomed us. He draped a gown around us and sat us upon a chair. O'er our shoulders he hung the fleecy hood. Let Jimmy do his worst! Our picture shall go down to posterity clad in the sheepskin.

The artist had a lot of fans mounted on stands. He placed one beside us, another behind us and so on. "Look here," he said. "Thank you." He turned us around and shifted the fans. "Look about there . . . thank you." Another shuffling of the fans and it was all over. We arose. It had taken approximately three minutes.

We've seen them. The young lady says that the finished creation will look ever so much better.

Applied Science

With all due respect to the fame of any other function staged by any other faculty, the annual School Dinner has won unquestioned distinction peculiarly its own. For the dinner is much more than a banquet—it is a tradition, a heritage, that annually renews its ancient glory and gains added prestige as the years go on.

Forty years have passed since the mighty men of old, abandoning all thought of Fink trusses and kindred worries, foregathered, each, all, and severally round the original festive board Since that time the "board" which accomodated a score or so with difficulty has grown and increased until to-day the Great Hall itself, is sorely taxed indeed, overflows, when School assembles in full force. Forty years have brought many changes - the yells, the songs will be different on December 6, 1921 to those of '81, but the spirit of the gathering will be the same—the inimitable spirit of School. Let pseudo-sophisticated seniors annually bemoan that "the old School is not what she was," this one traditional event with equal regularity refutes their senile prattle.

As to the 'vittals'—but 'twould be criminal to divulge, beforehand, the secrets of the menu. Suffice it to say that this part of the program will be of the same standard as the speeches that follow it. The latter, by the way, will have the added virtue of brevity.

Remember the date, School, 7 p.m. on December 6 at Bingham's downtown. By unanimous approval the event will be informal.

E.I.C.

At this week's meeting of the Toronto Branch of the E.I.C., Mr. V. P. Dobson, who is the chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission testing and research laboratories, will be the main speaker. His address, entitled "Hydro-Electric Power Commission Standards," will deal, in a general way, with the functions of, and the part played by the laboratories under his charge, in the world's greatest electrical development and distribution system.

All students are invited to attend these meetings, which are held every Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Engineers' Club, 90 King Street W.

SCHOOL 2T5, PLEASE NOTE

As yet only three entrants have been received for the class pin design competition although it has been announced for some time. This is a matter of importance to your year for these designs are to be judged by the whole class at a smoker to be held immediately following the party to be given to the sophomores.

Plans must be made for this party and the freshmen are requested to forward their fees to Jack Ryan, the Treasurer, as soon as possible. Don't wait for a private interview, help your executive to start the ball rolling in your year activities.

VARSITY DEFEATS McGILL SHOOTERS

Intercollegiate Rifle Championship Decided

Another Intercollegiate Championship for Varsity over the week end!

The long talked of Intercollegiate Rifle Meet took place Thanksgiving Morning at 9.00 a.m., at Long Branch, and resulted in a decisive victory for the Blue and White Riflemen with a score of 663 to McGill's 608.

Early Monday morning Captain Cochrane and his team of thirteen marksmen (two of them were absent owing to illness) gathered at the Ranges to compete for the highest honors open to University sharpshooters, viz.: The Intercollegiate Title.

The weatherman did not favor the contestants The sun shone at intervals, but a cold gusty wind precluded the possibility of a three figure score. Snow and sleet also added to the discomforts of the team, but in spite of these drawbacks a very creditable score was made.

Captain Cochrane and Captain Diamond were in charge of the meet and Sergt. Hawkins, ex-world's Champion was an interested spectator.

The shooting took place at three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards, and the three ties which resulted in the eight high scores were determined by a comparison of each man's score at 600 yards, the decision going to the higher score at the longest range.

Fifteen men were allowed to shoot, but the eight highest only were allowed to count for points. Those eight make the team and the other five are spares, the entire team of fifteen representing the highest scores at the recent Interfaculty meet.

Appended are the scores of the Varsity team. The figures of the McGill team are not as yet available:

F. W. Huggins	89
C. M. Gratz	89
G. M. Jackson	87
H. A. Robertson	87
D. A. Currie	83
H. C. McDonald	80
R. A. Williams	74
A. W. Allen	74
	663

H.C.Bliss	73
D. A. Schemnitz	72
W. R. Miller	71
F. St. C. Wilson	66
J. L. Walsh	63

With our magnificent equipment on the indoor ranges at Hart House, this title ought to be a permanent Varsity fixture.

The fortnightly meeting of the U. of T. Women's Press Association will take place on Friday at 4.15. Original contributions will be read and discussed.

Medicine

The regular meeting of the Medical Society Executive was held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the General Hospital with a full attendance of the members.

The following men were selected as the Daffydil Committee for the coming theatrical season:

Chairman: Duncan Kilgour, 2T3; Stage and Props: Sandy English, 2T4; O. C. Lantern: Arch McKay, 2T4; Epistaxis: G. L. Symington, 2T3; Secretary. Chas. McLennan, 2T2; Treasurer: Bob Lowry, 2T2.

If we may be pardoned for saying so, it looks very promising.

Here comes another prize competition! The Medical Society want a song sheet for use at the open Smoker Meetings. They are offering a prize of One Dollar for each one published. Parodies of popular songs, young or old, are wanted, written from a strictly Medical point of view. Turn your efforts in to the Secretary's office addressed to the Medical Society Executive.

We wish to point out to the Meds. that they are not turning in sufficient copy for this column. Last week the graduating class held a very enjoyable dance. Such a thing naturally rests with the Fifth year to report. Nothing came in. Last week the First and Second years held their banquet. From what we hear, it was a huge success. Nobody reported it. Allow us to exhort each year in the faculty of Medicine to report their own events and turn their manuscript in to the Secretary's office in the Medical Building addressed to the Medical Editor of VARSITY. It will be collected there before each issue and every effort will be made to get it published.

The first hockey practice of the season will be held to-night at the Arena from 5.30 to 6.30. All Meds. who expect to play on a Varsity team this year had better be on the job. Turn out and keep on turning out regularly. If you can't play hockey, turn out and be a rail-bird. We must all get get behind the best hockey organization that ever chased a puck.

A big turn out of Meds. is looked for to-night at the Varsity Veterans' informal dance at the Arcadia. 2T4 please note

LOST

On Saturday, November 5, at Stadium, bunch of keys with belt clip. Will finder please return to H Burk, North Residence

Wycliffe

The annual open meeting of the Students' Mission Society of Wycliffe College was held in the Sheraton Memorial Hall on Thursday, November 3 at 8 o'clock—The president, Mr. F. H. Wilkinson in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn and a Scripture reading and prayer read by Prof. Fletcher. This was followed by the President's remarks, explaining the purpose of the Society, and the Secretary's report.

Mr. L. Hwang spoke giveing his impressions travelling through the country for the Bible Society. Mr. W. G. Sunter represented the men working in Northern Ontario during the summer. Mr. E. O. Gallaher, B.A. gave his views of how a town incumbent should carry on and Mr. G. R. Calvert described summer work in the Diocese of Rupert's Land.

Rev. H. W. K. Mowll, M.A., showed some slides made from snap-shots, taken on his visit to some of the graduates and students in their work in the west.

Rev. Canon Gould, M.D., D.C.L., brought the evening to a close by giving us a glimpse of the general principles along which the missions of the world were trying to be conducted and the impressions which should be created in foreign countries.

Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Matheson, of Havergal College and Mr. H. H. Marsh, B.A.

ANNUAL MEETING
Indoor Baseball Club at Hart House To-day

The annual meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club and election of officers for the year will be held at Hart House at 5 o'clock to-day. Open to all students. Privilege of voting limited to two representatives from Trinity, U.C., S.P.S., Vic., Dents., O.C.E., St. Mike's, Wycliffe and members of the executive.

CHESS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be held to-night in South Common Room, Hart House, at 8 o'clock. We want a big turn out this week. The ranking system for the Club is almost ready to be started. Come out and learn about it.

NOTICE

Students of the First Year in the Faculty of Arts are requested to call at the office of the University Registrar, Main Building, and secure the Matriculation certificates which they submitted with their applications for admission.

ST. HILDA'S NOTES

St. Hilda's Annual Sale took place on the afternoon of Thursday, November 3. In the Common room, booths for the fancy-work, art, candy, pennants and home-made cooking were tastefully arranged. Of these, the candy-table was especially note-worthy. A fortune-telling cavern was very much in evidence, as was also a fish-pond. Tea was served in the reception room, library, and dining-room by waitresses wearing dainty caps and aprons of white with black streamers attached. Miss McGough, as Head of the Sale Committee, deserved much credit for the very capable manner in which the Sale was managed. In the evening, a very enjoyable dance was held, which came to a close at eleven-thirty.

NOTICE

Holders of Matriculation and Undergraduate Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts are requested to call at the office of the University Registrar, Main Building, and secure the certificates of attendance necessary for the payment of the first instalments.

2T5 U.C. SHUN

To-night's the night! Remember our Class Party at U.T.S. at 7.30. Every one be there. Membership tickets must be presented. If you haven't already bought one they will be sold at the door.

An executive meeting will be held in Women's Union to-day (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. All members are urged to be present as meeting is of utmost importance.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

DENTISTRY

Let's go. The sophomore dance starts with a bang at 8.45 to-night. The orchestra in charge of Mr. Stuart Nicholson, former pianist of the P.P.C.L.I. First class dance numbers are assured, and the committee has promised a surprise. During the intermission refreshments will be served.

The patronesses are:

Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. A. D. A. Mason, Mr. J. A. Bothwell.

This is to be the best dance of the year. Mr W. R. Prouse is in charge of arrangements Don't miss it.

"Dent" water-polo team play "Vic" to-night at 5 p.m. The boys are working hard. Come along and do your bit.

Representatives of Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing of the various years will meet in Room 2 at 11.45 a.m. November 9.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of the various years of the Royal Dental Society in Lecture Room 3 at 12 o'clock Thursday, November 10. All the members are urged to attend so that plans for the activities of the Society for the coming year may be discussed. The President of the Society, Mr. J. A. Boyd, regrets that the large lecture room, No. 3, was not large enough to accommodate the crowd last Wednesday night, and he assures us that if in the future this room is found inadequate arrangements shall be made to hold the meetings in Massey Hall.

In the meantime the freshmen and predentals are advised to get in touch with their debaters if they want to get sweet revenge for the iniation the sophomores administered.

Masquerade tickets on sale at Fee Office at 12.15 on Thursday noon. Please arrange to be present. Numbers one to 100 will be the lucky lads. If you can't be there yourself a written order given to a friend will secure you a ticket. Price, $1 50.

MONTREAL COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Will present a Double Bill at

Hart House Theatre

in connection with Canadian Authors' Week

"The Wood Carver's Wife"

by the distinguished Canadian Author

MARJORIE L. C. PICKTHALL

and

"The Little Stone House"

By GEORGE CALDERON

Two performances will be given on

NOVEMBER 19th

Matinee at 2.30 P.M. Evening at 8.30 P.M.

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BETTER CLASS STUDIOS OF MODERN DANCING,

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Special rate to students, five private lessons, six dollars, by appointment. (Be sure to mention THE VARSITY.) Advanced class Monday evenings 8 to 10, one dollar including refreshments.

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Full Soles and Heels a Specialty.

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FIT WELL—WASH EASILY

Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada, Ltd.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921. No. 19

LORD BYNG

Late G.O.C. Third Army, B.E.F.
Governor General of Canada

Prize Is Offered For Torontonensis Frontispiece

SHOULD TYPIFY "LEADERSHIP"

Book to be Dedicated to Baron Byng of Vimy

At the last meeting of the Torontonensis Board arrangements were completed for the Art Competition for the frontispiece and dedication pages for Torontonensis, 1922. This competition is open to any student in the University of Toronto and the prize in each case is twenty-five dollars. Drawings are to be submitted for judging on or before January 15th, 1922, and are to be delivered to the office of the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House or to the office of the Women Students' Administrative Council, Room 82, Main Building.

The keynote of Torontonensis, 1922, as decided upon by the Board is, "Leadership." It is desirable therefore, that the frontispiece should bear out the idea of "Leadership," with an endeavour to link up this idea with that of Reconstruction and Progress from the point of view of Citizenship. The drawings should be so drawn to scale as to reduce properly to size 9 x 7 inches, which is the type size of Torontonensis pages.

The dedication drawing should be of same size as for the frontispiece and is to include the following dedicatory passage:

"THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED
With humble pride in his statesmanship
TO HIS EXCELLENCY,
BARON BYNG OF VIMY
and
To all those who by their loyalty in the past have guided the destinies of our country, together with those who in time to come will occupy similar positions of trust and leadership."

CANON SCOTT WILL PREACH ON SUNDAY

Popular Padre This Armistice Season Is Specially Welcome

WILL MEET OLD FRIENDS HERE

Pass the word "Canon Scott will speak at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning." Perhaps no padre who served overseas was known to as many men as Colonel Scott of the "Red Patch" division. Whether one met him on patrol duty in No Man's Land, in the trenches or out, in Rest Billets, this genial and energetic padre had a cheerful word to pass along.

His message on this Armistice occasion is sure to be one of interest and inspiration.

The Colleges' Sermon Committee is to be congratulated on their excellent choice of speakers and few will be more eagerly welcomed than Canon Scott.

On Sunday afternoon between 2.30 and 3.30 Canon Scott will be glad to meet any old friends in the Music Room of Hart House.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICALE HELD AT HART HOUSE

Mrs. Symonds and Miss Burford Charm Their Audience

Judging by the quality of the Hart House Musicales this season, the Musicale Committee are determined to offer the Members nothing but the best. Great credit is due Messrs Carson and Weldon for Tuesday's delightful recital. It was a happy inspiration that prompted the invitation of lady artists as their reception amply testified Mrs Symonds, vocalist, together with Miss Burford, pianist from the Toronto Conservatory, delighted the large audience with a well arranged classical programme. The Musical Committee are especially indebted to Miss Burford for consenting to play on such short notice. It had originally been their intention to have Mr. Peaker play, but as he unfortunately sprained his thumb, Miss Burford kindly consented to take his place

The programme was opened by Miss Burford with a group of three widely varied selections.—"Allamande' by D'Albert, "Gavotte" by Musette and the celebrated "Arensky Etude" in F sharp That Miss Burford is without doubt a fine musician, was fully demonstrated in the Arensky Etude Her scale work was quite brilliant and technical difficulties seemed of no moment. Miss Burford seems equally capable in fortissimo and pianissimo passages, and was able at will to produce smooth shading effects She followed her first group with a spirited rending of 'Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger and judging by the warm applause she quite conquered her audience.

Mrs. Symonds followed Miss Burford with a group of three songs by Liza Lehmann. She possesses a mezzo soprano voice of pleasing quality and she gave a happy interpretation of the three lullaby songs. Her enunciation was very good indeed and her clear pure tones were delightful to hear

Miss Burford again favoured her audience with a group of three Songs without Words by Mendelssohn. It was here that Miss Burford demonstrated her ability to play the most delicate runs with astonishing fluency. Most notable perhaps, was her performance of the Spinning Song, which made a great impression on the audience. She graciously responded with the well known Prelude in C minor by Chopin, which she played with much distinction.

Continued on page 4.

THE PADRE

Lt.-Col. F. G. Scott, C.M.G., D.S.O., Senior Chaplain, First Canadian Division, B. E. F.

Canon Scott's Message

To the Students of The University of Toronto.
My Dear Friends:

Your editor has done me the honour of asking me to write a letter to you for the Armistice Number of THE VARSITY.

I accept this invitation with the greatest pleasure, because it was my privilege, in the war, to get to know the spirit of your Alma Mater by coming into contact with those graduates and students of the University of Toronto who were fighting at the front.

As I write names and faces of those on your glorious Honour Roll come before me. I should love to specify the friends whom I knew most closely and whose courage, efficiency and devotion to duty will always cast a splendid light on Canadian war annals.

Time and space, however, will not permit of this, but it is your proud distinction to know that the honour of Varsity was nobly upheld in the bitterest of wars by those who left your ranks to fight for the Empire on the fields of France and Belgium.

No other campaign called for such courage and self-sacrifice as did the Great War. Never before were human beings confronted by such hideous engines of death. Yet in the face of ruthless and scientific destruction your brave comrades never flinched.

The old valour of the race shown forth in fresh glory and higher ideals were set before the coming generations of Canada.

Great as were our losses in the war, bitter as was the experience, we can feel that they were worth while, if they have graven upon the heart of our young country a message of manly determination and consecrated self-control to be her watchword and inspiration for all time.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

Armistice Issue

Insistent Call To Service Still Sounds

GENERAL CURRIE APPEALS TO MEN TO LIVE UP TO IDEALS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

You have done me an honour in asking me to address a message to my old comrades on this anniversary of Armistice Day.

Three years ago this morning we were in Mons, and the last shot in the great world war had been fired The course of that war for the British Army on the western front was **from Mons**, where in August, 1914, the Old Contemptibles had first met the advancing and confident foe, **to Mons**, where in November, 1918, our own Canadians, true whelps of the old lion, most befittingly closed their superb magnificent fighting record It was a long, long way—a way of suffering and toil, of agony and bloody sweat, of heroism and sacrifice, of matchless endurance and transcendent glory, the record of which must serve as an inspiration and a challenge to future generations of Britons as long as our Empire endures

It will do no harm to recall why Canada entered the war and prosecuted it with all the vigour at her command. We did not fight for territory, nor for power; we did not fight for increased trade, nor for an indemnity; we did not seek to impose our will upon those weaker than ourselves, nor had we fashioned a weapon of might, the strength of which we wished to demonstrate. No, not for any of these things did we exchange the blessings of peace for the horrors of war. First, we saw that our Empire was in peril and to save it would require the uttermost service it was in our power to render. And it was quickly realized that, though vast material and political interests were endangered, great moral issues were assailed. We did not fight Germans or Germany as such, but we fought the thing Germany stood for We saw that Democracy was once more engaged in a death struggle with its ancient foe—militaristic autocracy—that civilization was menaced by barbarism, that liberty was endangered by tyranny. If truth and honour and freedom were to prevail, if decency and justice and faith in God's mercy were to endure, if progress and civilization and Christianity were not to perish, we knew that Germany must at all costs be defeated.

It was largely a moral issue. It was an ideal we fought for, and the greatest mistake we can make to-day, my comrades, is to think that those ideals, those moral principles are not endangered in peace. Ideals are never won save by striving, the struggle to possess and secure them is perpetual, and in that struggle we must all take sides. In the defence of those principles tens of thousands of our comrades shrank not from death. If we hesitate to live for the same great ends for which they gave their lives, we render ourselves unworthy of their service and we annul their sacrifice That is the challenge which comes to us to-day Can we say.

"Tell them, O Guns, that we have heard the call,
That we have sworn and will not turn aside,
That we will onward, till we win or fall,
That we will keep the faith for which they died"

Now how did we win? Was it not by each one of us making himself proficient in his daily task, by doing what he had to do with all the strength of body, mind and soul he possessed, whether private, non-com. or officer? Was it not by standing together, by co-operation, by mutual support and confidence? Was it not all for one and one for all, over there? Were we not one complete, well-trained, well-organized, well-disciplined, machine infantryman, gunner and engineer, stretcher-bearer, signal man and supply man, machine gunner, doctor and medicals it took all to make the machine and to win the battle? We could not have won without splendid unity, without unflinching courage, without unselfish devotion to duty, without generous sacrifice, and we cannot win to-day, individually, collectively or nationally, without a display of these same virtues

Armistice Day calls to us in quadruple tones of an impressive responsibility:

(1) To be true and loyal citizens of our country
(2) To maintain the ideals for which our comrades gave their all
(3) To cherish their memory and to be worthy of their sacrifice.
(4) To stand together.

I wish to add one thought more, and it is because I am addressing old comrades who are university men.

This day must be one of inspiring challenge The great world without is waiting for leadership The people will be ready to follow the commands of those who know; all ages are witnesses to the truth that the multitude stand loyally behind the men who are capable of leadership So much is this so that Carlyle has declared that "universal history is but the biography of the great men who have lived and laboured here." In his judgment the leadership of the leaders was all important. If we realize our privilege in thus being called to shepherd the flock, if we know that here are the powers for our task, then with what assiduity will we apply ourselves to the preparation

To our hands are committed the treasures of the past—we hold them in trust for the people. To our studies we bend all our energies with one supreme purpose to beckon us on Not primarily that we may walk among our fellows and be hailed as cultured men, certainly not that we may walk apart from them as superior beings, nor that we may draw riches and honour to ourselves because of our greater skill and knowledge, but that we may serve, rejoicing in every opportunity to bring some happiness, contentment and peace to hungry earth. Wherever you go in the future, you will be known as university men. In the community you will be sought to help every worthy cause, to advance the welfare of the town and city. Be not so engrossed in your particular profession as to shut out of your sympathy the general welfare of the people. Keep in mind now the larger influence which your abilities will endow you to exercise and thus you will see the necessity of enlarging your vision of life. It would be a sad thing if your experience at the university were to narrow your outlook and restrict your usefulness. You can only avoid that unhappy fate by keeping wide your sympathies and broad your vision.

Specialists are necessary to-day, but the danger of all specialization is to make men hard and narrow. That can be safeguarded by entering into the larger life of the university. Let there be a genuine "esprit de corps" among you. Health of body and mind are alike necessary. So I would urge upon all students the necessity of keen interest in all the activities of college life. The field will give vigour and cleanness; the societies will save you from social exclusiveness, the comradeship with students will make you more human, the lectures will admit you to fellowship with the great of all ages—the whole of your personality will thus be affected, enlarged, vivified.

These are critical days for you all. I do not wish to be oppressive, but I must not omit to say that all the after years must wait upon your use of the present You stand between great powers and great tasks Behind you are the examples, standards and traditions of the long, long years Before you the gates are opening into unprecedented spheres of service. The future is yours as well as the past. This is the hour that you are to use the past, that a great future will be built out of it.

"Wider and wider yet
The gates of the nations swing,
Clearer and clearer still
The wonderful prophecies ring.
Go forth ye hosts of the living God
And conquer the earth for your King!"

A. W. CURRIE.

IN THANKFUL REMEMBRANCE

In unison with vast multitudes throughout the British Empire and the Allied nations, we of the University of Toronto shall express our thankfulness for the conclusion of the Armistice, and shall again call to remembrance those who laid down their lives to ward off a deadly peril, by standing silently for a few moments where we may happen to be, in class-room or laboratory, immediately before eleven o'clock on Friday November the eleventh.

May we also keep in mind and further in every possible way the success of the Conference on Armaments about to be held in Washington.

R. A. FALCONER,
President.

Prime Minister Wires Message

To the students of the University of Toronto, where I spent four happy years, I send on this, the third anniversary of Armistice Day, in expression of thankfulness and pride, and as well a message of family loyal and honest hope thankfulness for the services rendered and the sacrifices made by the students and graduates of the University in the great struggle, pride in its splendid history, and pride in its strength, and confident hope that its future may comport with the future of Canada in wholesome growth and useful achievements

ARTHUR MEIGHEN

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Lt.-Col. John McRae, B.A., M.D. (Tor.)

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below

We are the dead, short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up the quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The Torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

Late G.O.C. Can. Corps, B.E.F.
Principal of McGill University

VETERANS PARTY LIVES UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Everybody Has a Good Time and Scribe Waxes Poetic

The flower of Canada's manhood there in mass,
With maiden fair arrayed in beauteous gowns,
"Arcadia" the by-word given 'ere they passed,
Made this ball famous throughout all the town.

Maidens vying with roses in tints of tender hue,
With knights who trod the poppied fields of Flanders oft,
To syncopated airs and dreamy waltzes too,
Swept o'er the floor in steps both light and soft

A very pretty Informal Dance staged by the Varsity Veterans in the Arcadia was well attended on Wednesday night. Despite the inclement weather the throng of merry-makers coupled in gloom-dispelling fashion were soon gliding under the rhythmic stimulus of the latest music.

The committee are to be specially commended on their securing for this event Canada's premier dance orchestra which was so ably directed by Mr Cohen, who is perhaps better known as the Dancing Violinist

The entire programme of twenty dances was admirably carried out and a novelty dance which was of a most unusual type was well staged. Mr E Fleming as "Mars" presented the prizes to the lucky couple. Miss M. Nevill received a handsome box of chocolates and Mr. J. Harcourt was decorated with the Grand Insignia of the Ancient Order of Bully-Beef-Eaters.

The patronesses for the occasion were Mr. T R Loudon, Mrs Bruce Robertson, Mrs Gilbert Jackson, Mrs. W. N. MacQueen and Mrs. Jas Hahn

THE HART HOUSE MASQUERADE PROGRAMME AT LAST ANNOUNCED

A NIGHT TO LOOK FORWARD TO AND REMEMBER LONG

BUGLER BLOWS "FALL IN" AT EIGHT-THIRTY

At last the programme of the Masquerade is announced, but do not forget while you are making it out that you will see many of your friends at the dance that you did not know were going to be there Copy it into your Y.M.C.A. handbook, but more important still, jot down all the other instructions both in this and succeeding issues, in your mental notebook, underneath your hat. Of course, we as an engineer do not need to do this, as we are the proud possessor of a slide rule, but all ordinary, ahem—mortals, please take warning.

Here is the programme:

1—Waltz	9—Fox Trot
2—Fox Trot	10—Moon Waltz
3—Fox Trot	11—Fox Trot
4—Moon Waltz	12—Fox Trot
5—Fox Trot	13—One Step
6—One Step	14—Fox Trot
7—Fox Trot	15—Fox Trot
8—Grand March	16—Waltz.

and all important also, are the rendezvous, be sure to state them when making engagements.—

A—The Big Gym
B—The Upper Gym.
C—The Wrestling Room.
D—The Boxing Room.
E—The East Common Room.
F—The West Common Room.
G—Reading Room, 1st floor.

Everyone is asked, **not** to make any appointments in the halls near the pool or near the big gym.

The dancing will take place in A., B, E, and G, while Punch will be served in C, and also in the alcove where the coat racks are, near the C, D and F will be sitting-out rooms the Pool, the Library and the Music Room are also available for this purpose. What could be more entrancing than sitting out by the white-tiled pool, with the soft blue glow of the water strongly reminiscent of a certain unforgettable night last summer.

The decorations and lighting effects are to be unusual this year, as the decoration committee have secured dozens of flags and many-coloured lights. Professor Coventry and the Property Staff of the Hart House Theatre have very kindly volunteered their services to plan and execute the lighting displays, which will be so designed as to bring out every subtle features of the colour of the costumes. As those will know, who have seen the plastic lighting effects at the Hart House plays, this will add immensely to the artistic effect of the scene.

To insure smoothness in running off the dances the Committee have secured two boy buglers from the Boys' Naval Brigade, they will sound the "Fall in" at the start and will sound the "High C" at the finish of each dance, as these notes re-echo through the halls, no one can fail to hear them, but to make matters even clearer there will be the number of the dance in progress at the time, posted at the following points in the building:

By the Reading Room, first floor, at the eastern end of the southern corridor; in the Reading Room; in the East Common Room; and by the orchestra in the Main Gym.

Programmes will be issued on the evening of the dance, but **bring your own pencils** for there will be no pencils attached as the average programme pencil is rather less useful for writing than say, a pin! Some of the above information will, of course, be found on the programme, so give it the once over—yes, even the back!

On Monday and Wednesday full details will be given concerning the checking and parking of cars and wraps. Remember, too, dancing starts at 8.30 sharp.

The demands for tickets this year has been unprecedented. The Committee very greatly regret that many who wish to go will be unable to secure tickets, but they feel that every one realizes the imperative necessity of a limitation on the number of tickets issued.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 **Night Phone, Coll. 227** **Business Office, Coll. 5036**
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Local Editor—T. G. HEATON

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.

SACRIFICE

It is well that on this anniversary of the signing of the Armistice we should remember very particularly those of our number who, by reason of their devotion to duty and their fidelity to the great cause of freedom, are not now with us in the body. They were fired with a great ideal and they were not fearful to put their ideals into action. They staked all that they had in the greatest gamble n human history and they won. Are we ever foolish enough to feel that they lost? Let it never be laid to our charge that we place physical life and earthly possessions before the great spiritual values -freedom, equality and righteous dealings among men and nations. Those men, whom we at times mourn as departed, have but risen to greater and higher things. We, in our ignorance, are apt to feel that the taking of such men and the leaving of such ordinary, such comparatively worthless people as ourselves, points to injustice on the part of the Almighty. Why, when "the one is taken and the other left' should the one whose life seemed to be worth most and seemed to contain most of the possibilities of great things, be the one to go? We have all heard this question asked a hundred times have all asked ourselves the question, and finding it unanswered have said, like the Fool, "There is no God, for no God could permit such injustice."

But was it not ever thus? Has not all the progress of the human race been built on the sacrifice of our best? Throughout all ages, the finest and noblest members of the race have spent themselves and been spent for the good of their fellows. The fact that they died, that they completely spent themselves, is not inconsistent. Their death is but an incident, the greatest, the most glorious incident in their service of sacrifice.

They died. Thank God they were able to die and to die gloriously, fighting, as fought the martyrs of old, for the emancipation of humanity from the thraldom of sin. For they were engaged in the great fight tha was the Business of the Son of God during his life in Palestine nineteen centuries ago. He, too, spent Himself for His fellows, and so served, struggling against unrighteous authority, establishing a new way of Life, and preaching Peace on Earth and Goodwill among Men, so served and so fought that His life ended in the only possible way in death at the hands of those whose authority and lower morals he opposed. But He won. In that day of His death, He opened the way to a newer and higher ideal of service and sacrifice, and sanctified to all eternity the sacrifice of those who give up their possessions, their homes, even their lives in the struggle which was His life. He was able to say in all truth, "It is finished."

They are dead, but they live—their death has made life better, more noble because they have given us a glimpse of Jesus Christ, the great master of self-abnegation and of subjection to the will of God. Obedience to that will may bring death at the hands of one's fellows but it can never bring defeat.

"Oh Death where is they sting? Oh Grave, where is they victory? The sting of Death is sin but thanks to be God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Now is fulfilled that which was written Death is swallowed up in victory."

BUT HOW ABOUT THE REST OF US?

We who are left can ill afford to fold our hands in admiring contemplation of the example and sacrifice of those whose high privilege it was to give their lives for humanity. As Sir Arthur Currie says, the great spiritual ideals for which we fought are endagnered as much in peace as in war. We who "took up the quarrel with the foe" have still a war to wage. The foe is now no less powerful but is more insinuating than the enemy of the war years. To-day our principles are in danger of being drowned in the flood of materialistic and selfish commercialism. The ideals which were so real to a Nation and Empire enthusiatically engaged in the prosecution of a righteous war have become the everyday platitudes so casually accepted by a Nation and Empire complacently engaged in the pursuits of peace. Herein lies great danger. The man (or group) who put self before fellows during the war was despised. He (or it) is no less despicable now. We owe it to those who found Canada and their ideals worth dying for to see to it that we feel that Canada and those ideals are worth living for. We must keep the faith.

GOODWILL AMONG MEN

One of the great objects of our Empire during the war was the establishment of universal goodwill among men. We fought to liberate the oppressed, to give to all humanity throughout the world an opportunity to live the life that God intended humanity to live. We fought for the under-dog. Are we not bound, if we be true to our ideals, to endeavour to raise the under-dog—to abolish the distinction between him and the top-dog, both in our social relationships and in international relationships. We do not plead for the ignoring of past differences and errors. Nothing can be gained by that. But the appeal to us of the more fortunate nations to help those who, by reason of their heritage of hate and hardness, have fallen into the ways of their forbears and have received their reward, to regain their feet and to gain something approximating more closely to the ideals which we have inherited can not be ignored. To keep a beaten foe down is to deny our ideals and to render ineffective the sacrifice of those who died to raise us to higher ideals of life.

The appeal to the students of the Anglo-Saxon race to assist those of Russia, the Near East and Central Europe is a plea for the establishment of universal brotherhood and goodwill among students.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE VARSITY has received from the Governor-General's Private Secretary a letter expressing His Excellency's regret that he is unable to send us any special message for this issue.

The Editor offers no apology for the fact that this Armistice Anniversary Number is distinctly religious in tone. To-day, of all days, is one on which we ought to remember, with very real thanksgiving to Almighty God, the service and sacrifice of our fellows—thanksgiving that, as in times past, our race still produces such men and that we have the opportunity of following their example and of carrying on their service in the days of Peace.

"VARSITY" STAFF
The Annual Fall Term Staff Party will be held at Hunt's Tea Rooms, Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Men of the staff are requested to sign the subscription list posted in the Editorial Office, House, as soon as possible. Details will be announced at a general meeting to be held shortly.

GIRL WANTED
Tenders will be received up to 12 noon Tuesday, November 15, for the position of partner for the Hart House Masquerade. State age, previous experience and qualifications to Box 13, "The Varsity," Hart House. All replies confidential. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Correspondence

AN OUTSIDER ANSWERED

Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Some dreadfully serious play-goer has written you an earnest appeal for less laughter from an audience when seeing such "high tragedy" as was presented at Hart House Theatre last week. I admit that laughter is out of place at times, and that for an audience to laugh at the actors when they are doing their best with a play that is manifestly beyond them (as in the case of a Shakespeare Company which visited us a year or so ago) shows only lack of intelligence. I do not admit that the plays in question are so entirely tragic as Outsider would have us believe.

In the first place Lord Dunsany is a master of mysterious horror, and withal one of the cleverest humourists we have. He arouses no single spark of sympathy in our minds for the thieving seamen, they are miserable specimens, with neither brains nor backbone, trusting in the murderous cleverness of Toff. Any one who would ask for more than an unsympathetic smile at the deservedly terrible doom of such wretches must have some elements of potential kleptomania in himself. Laughter unrestrained is perhaps unseemly at the end, but the fearful timorousness of the sailors, Toff's trick at the door, and the terrific struggle between the sailor and the two dead priests in front of the window is little else but humour, grimly magnificent perhaps but of the same sort as the graveyard in Hamlet.

Barrie's "Pantaloon" speaks for itself. The life of all of the characters is wrapped up with the tears and laughter; they ask nothing better than to be happy and if we are not happy with them, and laugh first with one and then with another of them, they or we are surely lacking somewhere.

"White Magic" is different again. Perhaps more easily in this play can the comic element be dispensed with, but there is in the Anglo-Saxon characters a tendency to be amused at "Self-deception." Some of the greatest characters in our literature are remembered chiefly because they fooled themselves. I need only mention Falstaff, Malvolio and Don Quixote to draw at least an internal smile from Outsider. When Ezra picks up the imaginary baby and remarks on its extraordinary lightness he draws a laugh—the fault not of him nor of the audience but of the playwright—who, perhaps, wanted it for relief, much as we recall someone else needed to bring a porter on the stage to ease the strain on an audience whose minds are full of murder.

I am sorry, Mr. Editor, to use so much space for such a trifling argument, but I feel that I and the others who found occasions to laugh on Saturday night are not blocks nor stones, nor yet utterly insensible; and that, as we were moved to this rather elementary means of expressing a great variety of emotions, I make attempt to show that the reproof is not entirely deserved. Defend me, gracious Heaven, from those persecuting spirits who make no allowances for these workings within us.

N. P. H. BROWN,
U.C. 2T5.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir

Having also attended the production of "Romeo and Juliet" on November 2, we have read the letters appearing in recent issues of THE VARSITY with much regret and disgust. We frankly confess to having participated in the "demonstration of College spirit," but as far as "any" outburst of "audible kissing" is concerned we must plead absolute innocence. It is regrettable that certain students, and even a professor, by their declarations, should mislead the public into believing that Varsity students are guilty of such rowdyism. We know for a fact that on our left—where no Varsity students were sitting—certain members of the audience exhibited this "lack of the simplest elements of decent conduct." Undergraduates represented a small minority of that large audience yet certain individuals delight to attribtue this unseemly conduct to that same minority.

We, as members of that audience and of Toronto University, strongly protest against these unwarranted attacks.

We are, as ever and always,
PATRONS OF THE "GODS."

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The Athletic Directorate meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Miss Waddington's room at the Union.

NO DISCRIMINATION AGAINST GERMANS

To the Editor of "VARSITY."
Dear Sir:

While congratulating the correspondent who wrote the report of Dr. Mott's informal discussion with members of the Toronto Council of the S.C.M. on Wednesday last, I wish to register a protest against part of the headline used in publishing the article in the last issue of your paper, "Money will be raised chiefly for others than Germans" Not only is this inconsistent with the whole spirit of the campaign, but it is grossly misleading as no mention was made of such a discrimination by Dr. Mott.

At the present time I am heartily in sympathy with the campaign, but were it to take the line suggested by the headline I should immediately cease to be a supporter of it. The primary object is not to raise money to help starving students, but to realize those things for which we fought. It is the spirit of Prussianism against which we fought to tread underfoot a beaten enemy.

We hear a great deal to-day about a League of Nations, World Brotherhood, etc., unless these are merely catchwords they must have a meaning for us. There is no better way of realizing these guarantees of world peace than by a practical expression of the spirit which gives rise to them. Why then this discrimination?

Yours very sincerely,
E. L. WASSON.

THE MASQUERADE AGAIN

The Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter of 2T5 U.C. re tickets for the masquerade may I be permitted to say:

which is composed of older and wiser heads than "2T5 U.C." seems to possess.

In regard to his statement that the eleven tickets that were allotted to one year "were only sufficient for the executive and a chosen few," this is quite as wild a statement as the rest of his letter.

The tickets were given out to the first eleven names on the president's list and only one went to any member of the executive.

If "2T5 U.C." wishes information or has any complaint to make in regard to any mistakes that he thinks are made by either the year executive or the College Association, let him go to the college governing body where he will receive all the consideration he is entitled to.

Thanking THE VARSITY for its consideration in publishing this letter.

On behalf of 2T5 Executive
A. EDWARD LEARY.

TREAT IT CAREFULLY

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Through your correspondence column I would like to put forward a plea to the users of the Music Room in Hart House for the proper treatment of the new piano installed there.

To keep the grand in form for recitals it was necessary for the committee to limit its use, and because of this enforced limitation the committee petitioned the Finance Committee for another piano for "general use."

However as we expect to have some concerto work at our recitals we would ask the players and embryo players of the house to treat the piano as they would their own. It will be covered but unlocked at all times. It is only a matter of about two minutes to close and cover it when the player is finished and if this is done it will keep the piano in good condition and greatly lengthen its lease on life

Thanking you for the space, I remain,
Yours very truly,
Thos. A. Stone,
Sec. Music Com.

PATCHES
Delayed by Printers.
On Sale Next Monday in the Rotunda.

WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Women's Press Association will meet on Friday, November 11, at 4.15 p.m., in Room 82. Original contributions will be read and discussed.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

A reorganization meeting of the Biological Club will be held on Tuesday, November 15th, at 8 p.m., in Room 20 of the Biological Building. A full turn-out of members and those interested in Biology is requested.

BRITANNICA BARGAIN

It is not often that a set of the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica can be bought at a bargain price. Just now we find two or three sets slightly rubbed. They will be sold at a liberal reduction. Come early if you want a set.

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STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

Students

I have pleasure in announcing two special services for Sunday.

Morning: Rev. W. B. Cooper, D.D., tells the annual story of the "Romance of the Bible."

Evening: J. Tower Ferguson, Esq., delivers the address at the Centenary Celebrations of George Williams, founder of the Y.M.C.A.

There will be a short informal reception for all B.C. students at the close of evening service.

JNO. GIBSON INKSTER,
Vestry, Knox Church.

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Announcement to Varsity Men!
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VARSITY SECONDS vs. R.M.C. TO-MORROW AT 10.15 --- VIC. BEAT SR. U.C.

COME ON HOCKEY PLAYERS

Season Starts Soon Everybody Out!

The hockey season will open with the first S.P.A. game in about two weeks. Not only are men needed for new Junior and Intermediate teams, but two or three good men are needed for the Seniors as well. These positions must go to the best men, and every man will be given a chance.

Don't be too humble—show the old-time Varsity spirit and try for a place on one of the teams. Names should be handed in at Mr. Reed's office, Hart House.

Practice at the Arena to-night at 6 o'clock sharp, for the following:

H. A. W. Plaxton, C. Beatty, H. D. Wilford, R. White, W. Gifford E. Linfoot, G. Brule, J. E. Mayne, K. G. Fensom, B. E. Park, A. H. Duncan, J. G. Campbell, W. J. Weston, R. E. Kirk, B. C. Falby, J. L. Johnson A. J. Secord, J. A. Smith.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

By Senior T. and D. League

Tuesday, Nov. 15—West End at Varsity. Central, bye.
Saturday, Nov. 19—Varsity at Central. West End, bye.
Saturday, Nov. 26—Varsity at West End. Central, bye.
Saturday, Dec. 3—West End at Central. Varsity, bye.
Wednesday, Dec. 7—Central at Varsity. West End, bye.
Saturday, Dec. 17—Central at West End. Varsity, bye.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

All candidates for Second, Third and Junior teams will turn out 12-1 Saturday. Every Second team man must be out, as the first game (West End at Varsity) is next Tuesday.

ATTENTION!

Everybody out Friday, November 11th, 1921 at 8 p.m. Victoria College to a programme given by Rev. Ernest Thomas and Mrs. Thomas on "The Bonds of Society," as seen in Tennyson's Stories and Songs. The soloist for the evening will be Mrs. Mary B. Scott, Trinity Methodist Church Choir. The small admission of 25 cents will go to the European Students Relief Fund. Come! Everybody welcome!

Victoria And Trinity Tie In Their Group

When Vic. Beats Sr. Arts 13 to 0

By defeating Sr. Arts yesterday 13-0 Victoria tied Trinity for the group championship. The game was played on a snow-covered field and the efforts of the two teams to play real rugby under unusual conditions afforded much amusement to the spectators. The Victoria line was much the stronger and repeatedly broke through to block the kicks. Rowell was the outstanding player on the field and his kicking and running paved the way for Victoria's points. Matchett starred for U.C.

Vic scored a touch in the first quarter and forced two rouges in the second. In the third quarter, when Sher attempted to return a punt from behind the line the kick was blocked and a Vic man fell on the ball for another touch which Hudson converted. Shortly after Vic forced another rouge and the scoring ended

Line-up:

Sr. Arts—Flying, Baker; halves, Matchett, Reburn, Sher; outsides, Kyrie, Stanton; middles, McEwan, Woodland, insides, Geddes, Ashworth; snap, Johnson; quarter, Deeton; spares, Bones, Elliot, McNamara.

Victoria—Flying, Mills; halves, Chant, Rowell, Henderson, quarter, Tufford, snap, Ferguson, insides, Watson, Knox, middles, Hill, Bates; outsides, Hudson, Turnbull; spares, Chamberlain, Prentice, Shaver, Flavell.

WOMENS LIT. SOCIETY HELD SECOND MEETING

The Women's Literary Society held its second regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace, 01 Walmer Road, on Tuesday evening, November 8. Two very interesting papers were read and discussed. The first was given by Miss Margaret Rosebrugh on Frank Swinnerton Miss Rosebrugh explained that Swinnerton's novels were objective rather than subjective; he seeks to present life and not to interpret it His characters are drawn from the middle class, with which he is most familiar from personal experience. One of his rare gifts is his extraordinary insight into feminine psychology. Miss Rosebrugh illustrated her paper by readings from Swinnerton's masterpiece, "Nocturne."

Miss Constance Charlesworth read the second paper on Maurice Hewlitt, the great romanticist. Miss Charlesworth discussed Mr. Hewlitt's works in chronological order, then read several charming passages from his finest book, "Earthwork out of Tuscany."

DENTS DEFEAT VIC. AT WATER POLO

Dents were again victorious when they met Vic Wednesday night. It was decidedly a one-sided game.

Wood and Reilley scored 8 for Dents.

Williams scored a well-deserved goal for Vic in the second quarter and they secured another in the last quarter.

Vic worked hard and although they had some very fine swimmers wasted their energy and ability. They would do well to watch their checks more closely and pass the ball more rather than attempt one man plays

Score Dents 8, Vic 2

Teams:

Vic—Kieby, Doysee, Flavelle, Webster, Williams, W. Wood, Stewart, Morrow.

Dents—Wright, Rowan, H. Reilley, F. Wood, MacBeth, Bennett, Porter, Nuttall.

Referee—W. Winterburn.

Judge—F. Waldron.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO
To date

	Won	Lost
Dents	2	0
School	1	0
U C	1	1
Vic	0	1
Meds	0	1

SWIMMING

Four weeks from to-day the Interfaculty Swimming Meet will be held in Hart House.

A short time ago a notice of the events for this meet appeared in THE VARSITY.

Any information regarding the meet can be obtained from Messrs. Winterburn, F. Waldron or Wells.

There are just four weeks left in which to train.

Miss Helen Brien, of the University, has been awarded the Diploma of The Royal Life Saving Society. She now has the highest award given by this society.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The reorganization meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club was held last Wednesday in Hart House. The following officers were elected:

President—H. Westren.
Vice-Pres.—H. E. G. Reburn.
Secretary—J. Ford.
Assistant Secretary—O. L. Stanten.

It was proposed that the Interfaculty Series be started early in December in order that more games may be played and to finish in good time. A picked team will be sent to Montreal this year with the Gymnasium team to play McGill. Managers are requested to watch THE VARSITY for notice of the schedule.

Is Music Shunned At Varsity?

GLEE CLUB NEEDS VOICES

The other day while indulging in a shoe-shine, shave and shampoo in the Barber shop, the tranquility of our mind was disturbed by the rumour that a strong organisation has been formed, for the purpose of banning music in the University—especially vocal music. Our informant, who appeared to have 'inside' information, said that the work should start with the Co-Eds., as it had been noticed there was a marked lack of interest on their part in musical organizations. The reason for this was unknown, he said, but the general belief was that it is due to Prohibition

Being alarmed by the rumour we hurried to the studio of Mr. J.M. Sherlock, the conductor of University Glee Club. Mr. Sherlock knew nothing of the organization, but said that there was not a large turnout of the fair sex, or of tenors, in the Glee Club. He attributed this to a lack of knowledge of the activities of the Club rather than to lack of interest. He claimed that in the Glee Club it was not necessary to be a Jenny Lind or a Caruso, but anyone with an average voice was welcome there Tenors and altos especially are wanted, but there is room for many more basses and sopranos too. So come on students, get behind the Glee Club and drown your cares in music. Practices are in West Hall on Monday, 4 to 5 p.m. for ladies, 5 to 6 p.m. for men; and on Thursday 5 to 6 p.m. for both.

FORESTRY WILL HOLD ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Queen's Hall Will Be There

Dressed in their "bush clothes," the relics of many a hard hike through bush and brier, the members of the Foresters' Club will entertain their next-door neighbours from Queen's Hall at their annual "Stunt Night" this evening.

Unique among faculty entertainments this event is a novelty to be looked forward to and then long remembered. Until the fatal hour, when all good "co-eds" must seek the shelter of their roof-tree, there is something doing every minute

To-night is the night, Forestry. Be there in your warpaint.

SARNIA STUDENTS

Sarnia students are reminded of the meeting of the S.C.I. Alumni Association in Y M.C.A. Room A, Hart House, on Monday, November 14th, at 7.30 p.m.

'Art In The Theatre' Subject of Address

MR. BERTRAM FORSYTH WILL SPEAK TO SKETCH CLUB

All Students Are Welcome

A meeting of the Picture Committee of the Sketch Club was held in the Sketch Room Tuesday afternoon, November 8th. The purpose of this committee is to arrange for a collection of pictures to hang in Hart House this year. Mr. C. W. Jeffreys was elected chairman and Mr. J. G. Magee secretary. The committee decided, upon Professor Sandiford's suggestion, to postpone the choice of pictures until after the Royal Academy Exhibition. It was also decided to set aside a certain portion of funds towards purchasing pictures.

Mr. Bertram Forsyth is to be the speaker at the Sketch Club meeting to be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This is one of the first opportunities the students have had of hearing Mr. Forsyth speak, off the stage, and should be extremely interesting. Mr. Forsyth's subject will be on the relation of art to the theatre. Every male student is invited to attend in the Sketch Room, Monday, at 8 p.m.

Christmas Card designs should be handed in to the Hall Porter, Hart House, Post Office, U C or Room 37, Engineering Building, before 5 p.m. **to-day.**

S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE FOR 2T4 U.C.

As a result of the election held in the East Hall last Wednesday morning, C S Gulston will act as the representative of U C. 2T4 on the Students' Administrative Council Mr. Gulston is taking the place of I. M. Wylie who was elected by 2T4 last year and will remain in office for one year. Mr. Gulston's opponent was K S. Waldron

2T2 HONOUR SCIENCE

The first meeting of 2T2 Honour Science Club will be held to-night, Friday, November 11th, in Argyle House, 100 Queen's Park, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Every member out for a good start, an enjoyable programme. Good time for all. Short meeting. Cards and dancing. Eats.

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Yonge St. Branch (cor. Queen St.)	175 Yonge St.

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Each lecture begins at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained free by writing to

The Bursar, Victoria College, Toronto

Souv'nir M'sieu?

Last night my wife gave a dinner party. Her excuse was that it was my birthday. However, she would have found another excuse within a fortnight so perhaps it is just as well that even such an auspicious occasion should be responsible for one of those unfortunate affairs. Of course Jocelyn and I disagree as to the success of the party—not the dinner, for Jocelyn is a wonder, and her dinners are usually scarcely less wonderful—but we don't seem to be of one mind as regards the remainder of the evening. Strangely enough, Jocelyn says this party was a wash-out, while I contend that it was a distinct success. Rather reversing things, I think.

Jocelyn had planned bridge. Now, I am a bit of a crank on bridge, and for that reason I abhor playing with people who say, "Oh, do you play the Club Convention?" and repeatedly ask permission to look through the whole beastly pack, or still worse, look through it without asking. That's more usual, and it's precisely what most of J's charming friends do. In the old days in the mess, when the inevitable Johnny with one dog's leg in a brand new sleeve was always ready to anticipate one's fluid desires, or in the dug-out with a candle in the neck of a bottle, and "H & H" at one's beck and call, Jerry the whiles playing an accompaniment to soothe the feelings—well, you could play bridge then.

But I threw a wrench Spanner No. 117, I think, into the machinery. Jocelyn had invited to the party Billy Dangerfield and his pretty little English wife, Jack Croaker and his sister Dora, Marguerite Skelton and "Blotto" Merton. By the way Blotto has not been living up to his name lately—I understand he is doing very well in law. I almost said "at the Bar," but I thought of "Charley's".

After dinner the girls had gone into the drawing-room, and we were enjoying a last pipe for the evening (the prohibition of pipes is one thing that makes me hate playing bridge with women) when Croaker, remembering that this was my twenty-ninth birthday, began a discussion of birth-stones, seasons, days, and the like. "November is a queer month to choose a birthday in," he rambled away, "and why the deuce an intelligent fellow like yours [truly] should pick on the tenth is beyond me. Now the fifth—that's Guy Fawkes' Day—why pass it by? Or the thirtieth—St. Andrew's Day—or—or—by Gad! there's the eleventh—it wasn't Armistice Day twenty-nine years ago, but you might have foreseen it."

"Speaking of Armistice Day," Dangerfield interrupted him, "where were you three years ago tonight, Pete?"

"Three years ago tonight? Let's see—by Jove! I can see the old mob as clearly as if they were with us." My pipe began to feel the weight of its responsibilities again. "I was in a filthy little village named S[?]—le-Château, between Le Cateau and Charleroi—Lee Cat[?] and Charley Roy, I should say. We had been on the go continually for five days—from the time when Fritz's line through Landrecies, Fontaine-au-Bois and the Mormal Wood went west—east—oh, went to the devil, anyway. I was O.C. Mokes and Mules at the time. I hate that wagon-line job like ruddy poison, up and down those blinking roads day and night, and we had one peach of a job to keep the guns supplied. Lost track of the number of advances in those days. We were out of range by mid-day on the ninth, but in spite of that we sat still all afternoon and were ordered by Corps to advance about nine-thirty pip emma—ah, pardon, messieurs, 21.30 hours. Solre was a mucky little village with a drunken-looking church spire which from a distance resembled a fizz-bottle canted slightly to the northwest. The troops were in an old brewery—oh, no, it was a dud—and we had billets over what had been a thriving estaminet. Luxury of luxuries, there was glass in the windows. There we heard next morning that the Armistice had been signed—we had heard rumours before, of course—and there we celebrated the victory of the Allied arms in the best 'biere Belge.'"

"Bilge," echoed Blotto, "I should say it was bilge. Every time I drank the rotten stuff it took a couple of snorts of Scotch to put me in a decent humour again. But some of the boys liked it. It was astonishing how they mopped up the generous stock in Mons when we sailed in on the morning of the eleventh. You can criticize G.H.Q. all you like for pushing us on to Mons, but the welcome we got was worth it. The girls, dolled up in their Sunday best to greet us—"

"Yes they were all 'spit and polish' on

Sunday," I smiled as I remembered Yvonne, the little modiste in the Rue de College in Charleroi, "but they were in soap and oil throughout the week."

"Mons was a great spot to wind up in," Blotto went on, chuckling to himself. "I'll never forget the flags—Union Jacks everywhere, Tricolours of both France and Belgium, and beaucoup Stars and Stripes. Apparently the people there realized who was winning the war. I asked a little girl in an estaminet where they got all the flags. 'Ah, le Boche M'sieu, he sell them to us before he parti.'"

"Great Scott, always the commercial mind!" exclaimed Croaker. "I wonder if the ponderous brain of old Johnny Hun appreciated the subtle irony of the situation, or whether he just didn't care."

"I wonder"—this from myself—"whether the Boche was also responsible for those delightful notices in the shops in Charleroi where the natives rooked the troops right and left—WELLCOME TOMMY! WE NEVER DOUBTED TO SEE YOU AGAIN—I should not be surprised."

"Mons and Charleroi—you chaps were on the job," said Jack Croaker, "but I was fighting the Battle of Boulogne, in a murky Base Depot with a crusty old major who refought the war every morning when he got his paper. He had a map on the wall with coloured pins and a string from the sea down to the south end of the line. The conflicting reports about the scrapping around Valenciennes and Cambrai nearly gave him heart failure. I believe he was downright disappointed when the thing was finished. However, I was able to do your celebrating for you."

"You were, were you?" Dangerfield had not been heard from a great deal. "I did the real celebrating—I—c'est moi—Dangerfield—I was in London, 'on leaf'—I'd been 'sweating on the top line' for some time before I got there, and I made the best of my last fortnight in Blighty. You've all heard how the war went there—the great events of that wonderful week. I was there. I was one of the distinguished colonial officers who contributed to the downfall of the celebrated 'Jimmy' at the Savoy and left him lying in a mass of broken tumblers and bent humanity on the floor of his well-appointed sanctum, to rise next morning only in time to be fired. I was one of the thirteen who hired a taxi at a quid a head and drove to Buckingham Palace where we got George V. King to

That it is entirely in accordance with our ideas of fair play that the senior years in our college should be given preference in the matter of these tickets. This policy was decided by the College Association, make a speech from the little balcony

Civils Club Holds High Festival

Janitor Finally Breaks Up Party

The ability of School men to have a good time was once again demonstrated on the occasion of the first Civil Club smoker of the term, held in Hart House last Tuesday evening. An indoor baseball game in the "gym" between third and fourth year members started the ball a-rolling (no pun intedned) about eight o'clock. 2T3 took the lead at the start and were never headed. After five innings of mixed pastiming, the score stood 10-2 in their favour, and they agreed to call it a day as far as baseball was concerned.

The fun had only begun, however, and the gang adjourned to the East Common Room to continue the merry-making. Here the odd group either riffled the paste boards or joined in a sing-song under the leadership of part of the Toike Oikestra. Too much cannot be said for the snappy manner in which this aggregation of jazz geniuses—composed on this occasion of freshmen only—reeled off one popular hit after another at frequent intervals throughout the evening. Their "rep" seemed unlimited, and to them are due the thanks of the entire Civil Club.

Apples and smokes were served early in the evening, and were followed later by sandwiches, coffee, ice-cream and cake. These were in turn followed by a feeling of complete exhaustion. Professor Young, who was numbered among the survivors, then gave a short but highly humorous talk on the characteristics of a Civil Engineer. The crowd showed their appreciation in the usual manner, and smokes and cards were again in order. Finally along about eleven bells, after another song, the care-taker announced that either we must quit or he would, and the smoker (a success in every way) ended with a good old "Toike Oike."

MEDICAL WOMEN TO HOLD TEA DANCE

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Society will hold a Tea-Dance in aid of European Student Relief at Argyle House, on Saturday, November 19th, from 4 till 6 o'clock. Single tickets 50 cents.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

A number of voices are urgently needed for the Convocation Hall Choir, especially for soprano, alto and tenor parts. Any one desirous of joining and all members are asked to be at the practice on Saturday at 12 noon in Convocation Hall, and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in West Hall.

Of course there were about half a million others there but we did it. He wouldn't speak until we arrived!"

A tap on the door. "There's that ruddy corporal to tell us it's eleven o'clock," said Blotto, "and it's only ten forty-five."

No, it was my dear little wife, Jocelyn, saying that the ladies had been waiting an hour and a half for us to come and play bridge.

This morning she tells me that we spoiled her party. Damned unreasonable, what?

HART HOUSE MUSICALE

Continued from page 1.

Following Miss Burford, Mrs. Symonds concluded the splendid programme with a group of two songs: "I Bring You Heart's Ease," by Brown and the "Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn." Especially brilliant was her performance of the latter number. Her trills were almost lyric in their character and as pure as crystal. So popular was this number that she was prevailed upon to give an encore. She responded with a delightful number, "My Heart is a Lute."

FOURTH YEAR SCHOOL DANCE

The programme for the Fourth Year Applied Science Dance at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, Friday, November 11th, is as follows. Dancing will start at 8.30.

Extra—Fox Trot

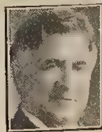
1. Fox Trot
2. Waltz
3. Fox Trot
4. Fox Trot
5. Moon Waltz
6. One Step
7. Fox Trot
8. Fox Trot (First Supper)
9. Waltz
10. Fox Trot (Second Supper)
11. Fox Trot
12. Moon Waltz
13. One Step
14. Fox Trot
15. Waltz
16. Fox Trot
17. Waltz

PLAYERS CLUB

A meeting of the Players Club of the University be held on Friday evening, November 11th, at 8 o'clock in the South Common Room, Hart House. Mr. Hector Charlesworth will speak on "Dramatic Criticism." All members of the Club are invited to be present and may bring one gentleman friend.

BYRON STAUFFER

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY EVENING AT 7



"Six Bargains a Young Couple Should Make on Their Engagement Day"

Major Homer Jukes, bass-baritone, will sing.
Miss Marjorie Latimer, Violinist.
SONG SERVICE AT 6.15.

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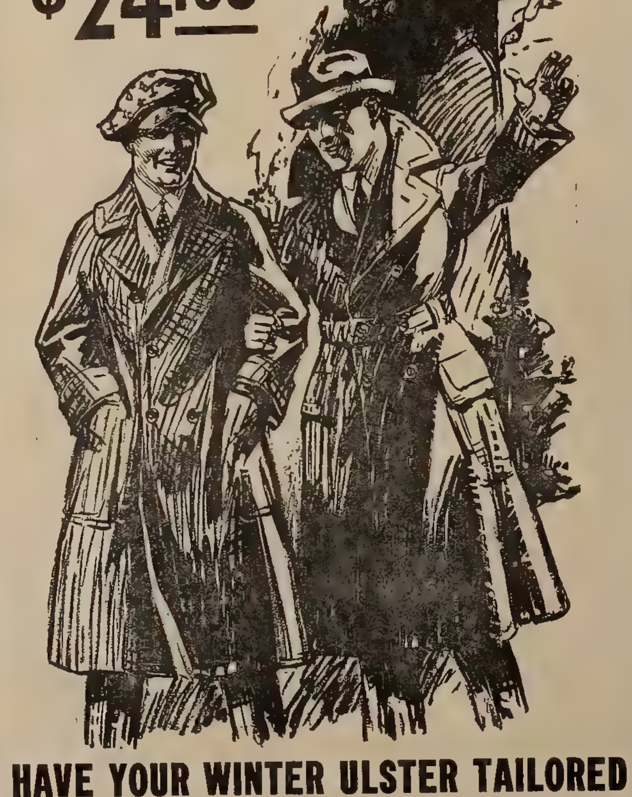

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Social Hour and Refreshments Following the Evening Service
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921. No. 20

WHY DO NOT RICH MEN'S SONS ENTER THE SERVICE OF GOD?

Canon Scott Asks, "Is It Because It Is A Poorly Paid Profession?"

DO NOT CHOOSE YOUR PROFESSION FOR ITS REMUNERATION

What Higher Recompense Could One Ask Than Bringing a Human Soul Into The Presence of Our God?

Lt.-Col. Scott, Senior Chaplain of the First Canadian Division, who preached in Convocation Hall on Sunday, took his text from Isaiah, chapter 6, verses 1 to 8. Canon Scott said that there was nothing new in the dealings of man with God. Religion was unpopular because men were disinterested In this day new avenues of thought, science and progress are being opened up but this message from the Book of Isaiah still holds for us something which we need.

In the vision Isaiah is perplexed. The peoples that surround him are unclean. Israel alone stands as a witness to the true God. God reveals Himself to Isaiah and this vision is an encouraging and sustaining force in Isaiah's life. When Isaiah saw God he was filled with the sense of his own unworthiness as are all true servants of God. To-day we feel the need of a living God and are loathe to accept the God of the past.

The reason that we are failing in our Christian duty to-day is because we withdraw ourselves from our fellow-men and do not bother to serve the interest of their lives. All that is highest and most glorious in this life is summed up when we look at Him who is all beautcous—Eternal God. Just as long as we have that vision of Almighty God shall our scientific, political and individual lives be all that they ought. Take God out of our lives and there is no hope.

When we have that feeling of sin can we go out and speak of God?

Even as to Isaiah with the placing of the live coal on his lips came cleansing and the power to speak so it is with us. The live coal symbolizes divine grace, that invisible power which comes from God and enables man to become holy and to do the will of God. Here Canon Scott told the story of one boy at the front who, through this grace, overcame his weaker nature and played the game like a man and of another who, in somewhat similar circumstances, won through on this prayer, "I can do all things through Christ Jesus which strengthens me." God can make a success of all lives if we only trust in Him

"God has not given this grace for nothing," continued Canon Scott. "He has a purpose behind it. 'Who will go? God knows that He can only work upon men through men. "Referring to modern times the "Padre" said: "Not since the birth of Christ has such a thing as that which is taking place to the south of the line been thought of. All nations wish to be united in peace and happiness in one big family. As a little leaven the whole lump' so is grace felt throughout the earth. The great world is calling for men to give to human life sympathy and brotherly love, to right economic wrongs, to alleviate pain and to preach the living God. How many rich men's sons are in the ministry? It is a poorly paid profession but what higher recompense could one ask than bringing a human soul into the presence of Him who is our God.

"Do not choose your profession for its remuneration or because its path lies along the line of least resistance but having chosen, trusting in grace, kneel humbly before God and say 'Here am I, send me.'"

CANON SCOTT WILL BE AT HART HOUSE TO-DAY

Canon Scott, C.M.G., D.S.O., late Senior Chaplain of the First Canadian Division will be the Guest of the Warden at lunch in the Great Hall, Hart House to-day, but will speak for ten minutes to students in the Lecture Room, Hart House at 1.30.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

"Tenders will be received up to 12 noon Tuesday, November 15, for the position of partner for the Hart House Masquerade. State age, previous experience and qualifications. Address communications to Box 13, "The Varsity," Hart House. All replies confidential. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted."

The efficiency of VARSITY Want Ads is strikingly shown by the replies which speedily poured in to this office in answer to the above ad inserted in Friday's issue

The first of these, which came bearing special delivery stamps, is published herewith, by permission

November 11th, 1921.

Dear Box 13:

Your notice in Friday's VARSITY was a Godsend to me. I am the mother of four daughters. Not one of them has received an invitation to the H H M. Needless to say they are all dying to go.

You asked for ages—don't expect too much accuracy; they are of various ages, from eighteen up.

They include the following: No. 1, Janet, not talkative but rather surprising and original. At times she yields to sarcasm, a terrible affliction The average man flees her tongue. Only those who enjoy repartee desire her company. Past experiences? She's had many but you'd never know it from her. There was the divorced man, understood by no one, to whom she lost her heart at eighteen, then the poet who was the only man at twenty, the engineer who had been in all the globe's corners, and the author who dedicated "Youth's Desire" to "J. S." After a menu like that a mere undergrad is pretty insipid diet for Janet but she tells me she'll stand anything to get there, even an S.P.S. man whose amorousness takes the form of a too strong grasp in the Fox Trot, or a Med whose intermissions are flavoured with off-colour stories, or a poor Arts who wants her to understand what a hard course his is.

No. 2 Mary at birth, now Mamie, bobbed hair (maybe you've seen her on the Campus), sweet, doll-like expression, top-tilted, powdered nose, knee-length skirts, alluring legs. She'll look at you with the most trustful, helpless expression. When you take her out you partake of all the delightful sensations of the nursery with none of its responsibilities. She's so helpless she hardly knows the difference between a Med and a Dent. Mamie makes even a freshman feel like a great, strong cave-man, oh! so big and powerful. Why Mamie hasn't been invited to the H.H.M. I can't understand except that she's been rather specializing on Frosh this year and U.C. 275 haven't any tickets.

No 3—Eleanor is modern; she knows the three party platforms better than you do. She reads Shaw and Ibsen on the street-car, says "damn" out loud whenever she feels like it, smokes like a man, for comfort; not like a woman, for effect. She says any woman who gets married turns into a cook-general, a nursemaid, and the echo of a man. She does not intend to be such a fool. She can do anything from driving fast horses to hunting down ultra-microscopic germs. But she can't go to H.H.M. without a man.

No. 4—Winnie, the youngest, I can't say anything special about her. I've been so busy watching, squelching, and directing the others Winnie has been left to herself a lot. She's usually home with the dinner ready by the time the rest of us get there. The older girls often have an evening engagement, then Winnie and I do the dishes. After that I read and she sews a bit or possibly mends. Her sisters don't have much time for mending. She plays the piano a little and sings a few old-fashioned songs, but she isn't much good at jazz. You see she has no qualities which would attract an educated man like yourself.

If you want to see my daughters walk along Hoskin Avenue on Sunday at 1.45 p.m. with one glove on your left hand, the other in it. Be smoking a cigarette, but if you don't smoke don't make yourself sick by trying to learn before Sunday. Each of my daughters will pass along Hoskin sometime between 1.45 and 2.15 Sunday afternoon. They will each do something which will draw your attention. One will drop her handkerchief, one will wear no gloves, one will wear fawn spats, and Mamie's bobbed hair will be perfectly obvious.

If any of my daughters satisfy your deep longing for a partner write to me at the above address stating what costume you wish her to wear, or tell me what you are wearing and I shall see she has something appropriate.

Yours Truly, MOTHER OF FOUR.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF Y.M.C.A. FOUNDER

Centennial Anniversary of Sir George Williams' Birth

One hundred years ago one of those laymen who has made a most valuable contribution to the religious life of men and boys throughout the world was born near Bridgewater, England. This man is Sir George Williams, the founder of the Y.M.C.A. When fourteen years of age, Sir George moved from the farm where he was then working to put in an apprenticeship of five years in the drapery shop of Hitchcock and Rogers. He remained with this firm until his death in 1905. It was on June 6th, 1844 that the Association was organized. Its beginnings were very humble. Twelve men gathered in an upper room near Blackfriars Bridge and it was here that the possibilities of such an association kindled the imagination of a few men. And to-day the Y.M. C.A. has spread into almost every country in the world. For his valiant service in initiating such a movement and giving so much of his life to it, Sir George was Knighted in 1894, just fifty years after the organization of the Association. He was buried in St. Paul's and to-day in Westminster Abbey a memorial window is being unveiled in his honor. It is a combined tribute from the Empire and Church for the splendid service of the Y.M.C.A. during the war.

The life of Sir George Williams was one of complete abandonment in the service of men. He had a real love for men and boys, no matter what position in life they happened to be. He was successful in having passed through Parliament several Factory Acts which did much to abolish distressful labour conditions.

His watchword was "Go Forward, Expect Great Things from God."

R.M.C. GAIN VICTORY OVER VARSITY II'S

Go Home With Single Point Lead Over Blue and White

In the first of a home and home series to decide the Intermediate Intercollegiate Tiffe in which points are to count on the round, R.M C. emerged victorious with a one point lead

R.M.C. jumped into the lead in the first quarter, when they scored seven points on a rouge, touch and a convert, but they were held scoreless the rest of the game, although the Cadets threatened several times; but they lost several chances by holding, interference and offside. In the third period Varsity obtained their first point when Swabey was forced to rouge. In the final quarter, Carruthers hurdled the Scarlet and White line for an unconverted touch and thereby enabled Varsity II to get within one point of tying R.M.C.

Despite the snow-covered field, the game was a good one and the winners fielded an excellent team. The Cadets plunged for gains time after time in the first half, but in the second half the Blue and White team got into their stride and came back with a punch.

R.M C. pressed in the first period and had the play in Varsity territory most of the time. Ketchum was forced to rouge early in the period and the winners took advantage of Varsity fumbling and kicked frequently. McPherson booted one over the line to Ketchum and the latter passed to Skaith, who fumbled and Hamilton fell on the ball for a touch which was converted. This ended the R.M C. scoring While Varsity improved as the game progressed, the Cadets held their own and there was no scoring until the third period. In the final quarter Varsity kicked more frequently and aided by several fumbles on the R.M.C. back division worked the ball towards the Cadets line. Finally Skaith kicked over and one of the Cadets grabbed a Varsity tackler who had crossed the line and referee Hewitt awarded Varsity the ball one yard out. After a plunge had gained a foot Catto gave Carruthers the ball and he topped the Cadet line in one stride and scored a touch. McVicar was shoved into the game to make the convert but missed by a narrow margin.

For the winners Zimmerman, Hamilton, McPherson and Swabey starred while Ketchum, Young and Carruthers were Varsity's best.

The teams:—

R.M C.—Hughes, Zimmerman, McPherson, Hamilton, Swabey, Panet, McDonald, Mundell, (Captain), Gordon, Williams, Burley and Murphy Subs.—Evans, Carr, Harris, Jones, Wallace and Mathews.

Varsity II.—Hyland, Young, Ketchum, Smith, Catto (Captain), White, Grant, Carruthers, Baker, Moore, Borsook and Campbell. Sub—Hames, McVicar, McKibbin, Henderson, Sproule and McCully,

Referee—W. A. Hewitt Umpire—R. De Gruchy.

PHYSICAL TRAINING GROUPS COMPULSORY

Attendance Required From All But Varsity Team Men

By order of the Board of Governors each male student proceeding to a degree must take **Physical Training** during the first and second years of his course..

This training will be given in classes under the direction of the Athletic Directorate. A minimum attendance of **80 per cent.** will be required, and each male student will be responsible for the record of his attendance, which will be taken by roll call at the classes.

Exemption from this training will only be granted to members of the First, Second or Third University teams (**not** Interfaculty teams) by the Athletic Directorate on a statement signed by the Manager of one of the said teams that the members thereon are engaged in regular practices in that particular line of sport. And further, this exemption will only be granted for the period during which these practices are in progress, after which these students must enroll in the gymnasium classes

HART HOUSE THEFTS RESULT IN ARRESTS

Two Non-Students Accused of Stealing Overcoats

Two arrests have been made in connection with the recent overcoat thefts in Hart House. Thomas E. Carroll, charged with theft, and Edwin Andrews, charged with receiving stolen property, have been taken into costudy by the city police at the request of Capt. Christie. Both men are non-students.

Capt Christie is anxious to get in touch as soon as possible with the man who lost a dark green overcoat from the rack near the Great Hall, Hart House, on October 12.

Short Story And Play Read At The Women's Press Club

Original productions in the form of a one-act play and a short story were read at the meeting of the Women's Press Association on Friday afternoon. The play, entitled "Happy Days," was a selection from, rather than a representation of, life in a women's residence. It proved very entertaining and was unique in being the first one-act play written for the Press Association.

The short story, entitled "Cupid Calls for Help," showed excellent character delineation and sustained interest throughout After these contributions were read criticism of their merits and defects followed, led by one of the members of the Press Club.

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS FOR JOLLY VARSITY MASKERS

Masquerade Committee Have Made Every Possible Arrangement For Your Convenience---Lucky Ticket-Holder!

With the Masquerade only two short days away there are many last minute instructions to be given. In a function of such magnitude these must be carefully noted and observed, for otherwise much confusion might result, tending to slow up the progress of the whole dance This can be more readily appreciated when one reflects that between four and six hundred cars must discharge their human cargoes within the short space of half an hour! But courage, comrade, courage, for when Captain Christie is at the helm things cannot go awry!

Let us consider the details chronologically—you have just called for "her" and the taxi speeds merrily toward Hart House. If you are approaching it from the North or West, tell your driver to come by way of Hoskin and the road between Hart House and the back campus, and to let you off at the west door under the archway. If, however, "she" lives to the South or the East, tell your driver through Queen's Park and by the road at the South of the House to the Southwest door. When you alight obtain a check from one of Captain Christie's henchmen, give your driver half, tell him to "call again at 1 p.m." and keep the other half. Should you be fortunate enough to have borrowed the family "chariot" for the evening Captain Christie will show you where to leave it. If the ground is frozen the back campus will be used as a parking ground, special negotiations are under way with the weather bureau to keep it in this condition!

Having detrained, kindly enter the House and present your ticket (it is unnecessary to say that no one will be admitted without one), and receive your programme cards. This formality over with the evening really begins. The ladies proceed upstairs by the south-west staircase and east along the corridor to the Lecture Room, which will be used as a checking room for wraps. Should this room become full at any time the tide will be diverted downstairs to the Sketch Room and the cloak room there.

The men will go down by the south-west stairs and past the Billiard Room to the regular coat checking establishment. **The locker rooms will be closed up entirely** and will not be available for dressing in. Then the ladies will come down from the second floor by the south-east staircase and the men up by the same staircase and move towards the large corridor outside the Great Hall, there to find their partners once more. It is especially requested that no one will try to meet his partner at either the Hall Porter's desk or at the Punch Booth at the foot of the south-east stairs, as the traffic along the south corridor will be heavy at the beginning.

By this time it will probably be 8.30, and the orchestra will start. **If your watch is wrong you will be perfectly safe in setting it to 8.30 for they will start precisely on time.**

For the benefit of the few who may not have seen the programme in Friday's issue:

1. Waltz	9. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot	10. Moon Waltz
3. Fox Trot	11. Fox Trot
4. Moon Waltz	12. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot	13. One Step
6. One Step	14. Fox Trot
7. Fox Trot	15. Fox Trot
8. Grand March	16. Waltz

And the rendezvous:

A.—The Big Gym.
B.—The Upper Gym.
C.—The Wrestling Room.
D.—The Boxing Room.
E.—The East Common Room.
F.—The West Common Room.
G.—Reading Room, 1st Floor.

The dancing will be in the two Big Gyms., the East Common Room and the Reading Room, while Punch will be

Continued on page 4.

VARSITY'S INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATERS ARE NOW CHOSEN

Day, Hern, Endicott and Halliday to Represent University Against McGill and Queen's

SECOND GROUP BEING FORMED AMONG EASTERN COLLEGES

McGill Scheduled to Debate Here Upon Same Night Varsity's Road Team Debates in Limestone City

HOCKEY PRACTICE TO-DAY

There will be a practice to-day at 6 p.m. for the following:

White, R. A. McCulloch, Brennen, Kirk, Beatty, Wright, Gordon, Hudson, Langtry, Ramsay, Carson, Brown, Wright, Sullivan, Wilford, Plaxton.

Any others who want to try for a place on any of the teams should register at Hart House without delay.

GOBLIN WILL BE OUT IN TEN MORE DAYS

The Little Sprite Still Welcomes Your Contribs.

GOBLIN. Sure. Be out in about ten days. Pretty darn good, I think Snappy cover, done by a girl. First time since the French Revolution. Printing 9,300 copies, 1,000 more than last time. Still need contributions, and need them bad. Got till Tuesday to get your stuff in. At present rate, it looks as if some chaps were going to get two prizes each. Fellows on the staff aren't eligible for prizes, you know. That makes it different. Art work needed most. Great opportunity for the young idea to get in print.

Sparling has a nifty frontispiece. Real highbrow stuff. "String" Biehn and "Ken" McCarthy going strong. Guy Rutter business as usual. Helen Cross, Alan VanEvery, Walter Howard, S. H. Barlow also feature.

Lit work is good too. Bunch of great new jokes. Logan and Coons putting over a good one, I hear. Hermit Reeves is back again with a bunch of up-to-date dope Joe Taylor is better than ever, and that's going some. Poetry is the best yet

Lots of room still though. If you have any live stuff, GOBLIN wants it. Send it along. You know where he is, 8 University Avenue. Ring and walk in. If you don't like the walk, leave it with Tommy, the hall porter, or at the U.C. Post Office or Engineering Society. Always waiting. Come down some time and swipe some of the office furniture.

Coming Events

Monday, November 14

1.30 p.m.—Canon Scott in Lecture Room, Hart House
7.30 p.m.—Sarnia C.I. Alumni meeting, Room A, Y.M.C.A., Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Mr. Bertram Forsyth at Sketch Club meeting.

Tuesday, November 15

4.00 p.m.—Women's Athletic Directorate meeting in Miss Waddington's Room at the Union.
5.00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Convocation Hall
8.00 p.m.—Biological Club meeting in Room 20, Biological Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball, Varsity at West End "Y"

Wednesday, November 16

1.30 p.m.—Mr. Taylor Statten's lecture in Lecture Room, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Convocation Hall Choir Practice in West Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Masquerade.

Thursday, November 17

6.30 p.m.—Normal Model Old Boys' Association Dinner at St. Charles Hotel.
7.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society Social Evening at U.T.S.
8.30 p.m.—Installation of new Provost of Trinity at Convocation Hall.

Friday, November 18

4.00 p.m.—College of Education Tea.

Saturday, November 19

2.15 p.m.—Montreal Community Players, Hart House Theatre.
4.00 p.m.—Medical Women's Undergraduate Society Tea-dance at Argyle House.
8.15 p.m.—Montreal Community Players, Hart House Theatre.

ATTENTION!

All men and women of University College are asked to contribute clothing for the Rummage Sale of the University Settlement. The sale is to be held on Friday, November 18th, and all contributions are to be left at the Women's Union or Room 62 before that date. This is a worthy cause. Do your bit.

The four debaters who will comprise Varsity's two debating teams in the Inter-University Debating League, were Friday afternoon chosen by the University of Toronto Literary Organizations Committee. They are: J. Friend Day, G. E. Hern, C. P. Halliday and J. G. Endicott. These four men were selected from the many who made personal application and from the nominations of the different colleges and faculties representing the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto. All four are men of outstanding ability and all have had considerable experience in their respective societies

Day and Hern are the two debaters who last year won the Kerr Trophy for Trinity, emblematic of the Inter-College Championship of the University, from Wycliffe. Halliday established his reputation in the University College Literary Society and in addition is a first-class honors man in the Department of Political Science in the University. J. G. Endicott, of Victoria College has a splendid record in his debating at the Victoria Lit, and this year represented his college in their debate against Knox. He is a nominee of the Vic Literary Society and is recognized as one of the ablest debaters in the university

The subject to be debated is "Resolved that a substantial reduction in the Canadian tariff should be made by the incoming Dominion Parliament," a subject which, owing to its timeliness, is of greatly increased interest.

Arrangements are now under way which it is hoped will result in the holding of the debate prior to the coming elections Under the new constitution, which was drawn up at a recent meeting in Ottawa, all the universities in the league will, upon the same night, debate upon the same subject, each university having one team at home and one team abroad, the home team upholding the affirmative. This year Varsity will in Toronto maintain the affirmative against McGill, while Toronto's negative team will debate Queen's in Kingston at the same time the Queen's negative team will in Montreal oppose McGill's affirmative

Under this arrangement each university comprising group one of the league, which is made up of the above universities, will on the same night, debate the same subject with a negative and an affirmative team and with each of the other two universities of the group.

Group 2 of the league is not at present certain, but will in all probability comprise Ottawa College, Loyola College (Montreal) and Bishop's College (Lennoxville). Ottawa College is a certainty, being a member of the original four comprising the league Neither Loyola nor Bishop's College are yet officially members of the league, some minor details remaining to be settled, but it is expected that these will be satisfactorily arranged within 48 hours.

Three judges are to preside at each debate, and the university receiving the greatest number of points for its affirmative and negative teams wins the championship of its group, and the following week the winners of the two groups will meet in a final debate, which will determine the championship of the league.

Arrangements are at present under way for the formation of a third group among the Western universities, with a view to making the league an Inter-University Debating League of Canada in the full sense of the term.

As a result of this year's reorganization, societies of the different universities comprising the league are confident that through the extension of its activities a new interest will be stimulated in intercollegiate debating which may within a few years justify an international debating league by the inclusion of some of the more prominent American universities, which have already issued tentative proposals toward the formation of such a league.

Government Overthrown at Trinity College Literary

The downfall of the Government featured the regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening. The question of "Resolved that capital punishment and penal servitude should be abolished in favour of a system of correction," was first debated, Luxton for the Opposition and J. S. D. Nation upholding the negative for the Government. The subject was discussed from all angles by the members of the Institute, while the critic, Rev. Canon Rollo added much interesting information. When the vote of the House was taken the Opposition was upheld, and as this was the second successive defeat for the Government council, it automatically retired from office. A new council was then elected, consisting of the following officers: President, A. B. Browne, first Vice-president, J. A. Philip; second Vice-president, E. B. Harshaw; Secretary, H A. Wilson; Treasurer, R. H. Herbert; Debating Secretary, J. C. de Pencier; Librarian, D. G. Ross; Curator, R. P. Irwin, First year representative, A. B. Robertson.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5030
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 14, 1921.

LEADERSHIP

Readers of THE VARSITY will in all probability have noticed in last Friday's issue a statement that the key-note of TORONTONENSIS this year is to be "Leadership." The Editor and Board, who bear the responsibility of arranging the Year Book, have wisely made choice of a subject which is very much to the fore in the minds of thinking people at the present time. It is interesting to note the sequence of thought in the post-war volumes of TORONTONENSIS. "Reconstruction," "Progress," and now "Leadership."

The great primary essential in every department of life following the war was Reconstruction. To a very large degree even our thinking has undergone reconstruction. We hear the change of ideals, moral and social conventions lamented by those who would tie the present impulsive and energetic generation down to mid-Victorian standards of behaviour. They cry aloud the need for a reconstruction of the "good old days." On the other hand there are those who, seeing in changed conditions a certain progress, hail with joy the emancipation of humanity from the shackles of tradition, and regard the changes as a wholly beneficial development that is in itself the desired reconstruction. In a sense both are right, and in another both are wrong. While recognizing the necessity for change, we must guard ourselves against being carried away by an unthinking radicalism. There is a danger of this in every walk of life, but to no one does the temptation come with greater force and more insinuating attractiveness than to the student. He is not so apt as are most of his fellows to be hide bound by traditional thinking or traditional non-thinking, but he is at times strongly tempted to go to the other extreme.

The necessity for an intelligent reconstruction of thought (for many of us it may be only the initial construction) is one that makes an insistent demand of every conscientious man and woman. Many old ideas and old ideals will not hold in the present age. By what are they to be replaced? Shall it be by something no more useful and far less attractive than the old? If so the Reconstruction that we make can never be considered a step of Progress.

Here the necessity of right Leadership, in work, in play and in thought becomes apparent. We have heard repeatedly that of us will be required the leadership of the future. The statement is far more than a mere platitude. Of whom may the country more rightly and more hopefully demand those qualities of intelligence and resourcefulness, of energy and application, of conscience and high ideals, which alone make for real leadership than of the university-trained man or woman? To us come the example of the past and the challenge of the future. The correlation of the two in thought and action is the task of the present.

The power of leadership can be to a very large extent developed. The period of university life is, more than any other, the time during which the development must take place. And this development, as with any other development, requires training and practice. There is in the multitudinous activities of our life an opportunity for every student to first be lead and so to learn both how to lead and how not to lead, and then himself to lead in some of the affairs of the society of which he forms a part. Leadership in thought demands primarily conscientious and systematic habits of fearless and incisive thought.

The direction that our leadership will give to the thought of the future depends on the thinking we do, and the habits of thinking that we form now. Really **liberal** thinking must be **progressive**, but should be tempered by a reasonable **conservatism**.

WOMEN STUDENTS AND THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES

Apropos of much criticism of late to the effect that the feminine element in the University is much too frivolous and light-headed, a novel suggestion was recently made. It was proposed that every student sometime during the first year should be subjected to an oral test for the purpose of discovering her capacity to appreciate and profit by a University education. (The most enthusiastic advocates of written examinations acknowledge their inadequacy.) All students failing such tests would be sent home "unwept, unhonoured and unsung." If this plan were feasible great would be the benefits accruing from it The University would be held in much higher esteem by the outside world, for the product of the University would reflect more credit upon it. The lack of a sense of responsibility on the part of many students is deplorable. Too many students are parasites. To have a good time and to work as little as possible during the year, and at the end to get through exams somehow (preferably by using the fruits of the labours of hard-working students)—this seems to be the attitude of not a small number of the student body. It seems beyond the conception of such people to realize that much is demanded from him or her who has had advantages and opportunities beyond the reach of the majority.

Speaking of the responsibility, it is surely not too much to expect that students should be public spirited and interested in affairs of government. Yet are there not many who are indifferent and apathetic toward the coming election? Do not many exhibit a lamentable lack of information on the great public questions of the day?

Recently Sir George Foster in speaking to the U.C. Alumnae stated that at the coming election, owing to the enfranchisement of women, there would be an addition to the electorate of one half the voting power. His earnest appeal to the women to exercise their intelligence and to become public spirited citizens should be heeded by all, but it is especially incumbent on University women to do so owing to the special training and opportunities they have had.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The victory of Queen's on Saturday gives Varsity the Intercollegiate Rugby title. There are now only two games between us and the Dominion Championship, but they will be hard nuts to crack.

We are glad to welcome PATCHES' first issue for this year and to congratulate the Editorial Staff on the splendid results of their efforts.

Two items in this number are worthy of special note. Professor Wrong's letter on the much-debated subject of initiations will provide food for serious reflection, while the review under the caption "Book-Friends" introduces our readers to one of the significant books of the day, written essentially from the viewpoint of the student. It is our intention to continue this Book Review from time to time as books of interest present themselves, and since THE VARSITY is in more than name "the Undergraduates' Newspaper" we shall welcome the contributions, by any of our readers, of reviews of books which ought to be more widely known among us.

Correspondence

INITIATION RITES

To the Editor of VARSITY.
Sir:

I confess to many unpleasant impressions at the outbreak here this year of new forms of supposed discipline for freshmen. I had thought we had grown out of this sort of thing. In order to form what was the situation in the better class of universities in the United States I asked a distinguished professor at Harvard, who is also a Canadian, for information. Here is his reply dated at Harvard University, October 31, 1921:

"We have no hazing at Harvard and no initiation rites for freshmen. Many years ago we had both, but they have been gradually eliminated until now the whole thing is merely a memory. Getting rid of these things was not a matter of disciplinelut of educating student opinion. This was done, in the main, through the creation of a representative body known as the Students' Council, which has been a valuable instrument in moulding student opinion along the right lines. Faculty discipline strongly seconded the activities of the Students' Council and helped to a certain extent. Our experience is that more can be done from below than from above

"In many of the small colleges on this side of the border, and in some Western institutions, these antics still persist. So, when you find that your freshmen are compelled to wear a yellow tie and to wear a Turkish fez you may see in that merely another example of the vassalage to which the United States, according to our friend . . . is reducing your beloved North Land. Thus doth Iowa impose its influence on Ontario and Freshwater College upon your provincial university.

"My advice, based on nearly twenty-five years of observation, would be to have the disciplinary authorities and some representative student organization join hands to stamp the whole thing out of existence. To day every one at Harvard looks upon such things as childish and rural. Were any such thing attempted nowadays the student opinion would frown upon it most heartily."

You will observe that all sorts of initiation rites have died out except in the backward places. So in the same sense have they in England except, I believe, occasionally in some medical school. The best judgment is, I am quite sure, that these things belong to a rude and childish stage of culture.

The only influence which will stop this in Toronto is that of the students themselves. If public opinion among the undergraduates demands this sort of thing they will have it and severe pressure from above is likely to make matters worse rather than better. And if the thing is to be taken in hand the remedy should be thorough. Every kind of initiation rite should go. The whole idea is vulgar and barbarous. Its continuance here has caused the University of Toronto to be regarded as primitive and half-civilized.

Yours truly,
GEORGE M. WRONG.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

As manager of the Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange I should like to call your attention to a regrettable fact which concerns all students making use of the Exchange. During the six weeks which the Exchange remained open books to the value of $65.00 disappeared from the shelves without being paid for. This loss has to be made up out of commissions so that the injury falls on other students. The Y.M.C.A. operates the Exchange solely for the benefit of students, and not a cent of profit is made. The commissions taken on the sale of books are only sufficient to cover the cost of operation. The system which it uses relies on the integrity of the students in order to be a success. The Y.M.C.A. authorities realize that the Exchange is cramped for space, and that during the first few days in particular, a man may have to wait some time in order to get his books checked off; but that is scarcely sufficient excuse to take books without paying for them. This defect, which has been growing from year to year with the growing business of the Exchange, can be remedied by only the students themselves. It is up to every one to do his part to remedy this in future years and to uphold the honour of his University.

Yours respectfully,
E. J. McGIRR.

THE GLEE CLUB

Editor of "VARSITY"
Dear Sir:

Like many others, I suppose, I see and read things which make no practical influence on my mind. But at last I have learned that inconspicuous notices in the VARSITY hold great surprises and possibilities.

For several weeks I've noticed Varsity Glee Club posters here and there and have read their invitations for more members. Yesterday it dawned on my consciousness that this meant me. I had'nt thought of that before. However, I went to their practice in West Hall last Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 and received the surprise of my life. From now, I'm an ardent Glee Clubber with the rest.

I found there Mr. J. M. Sherlock (one of the best chorus conductors in the Dominion) with about fifty student singers, practising some very classical choruses. I certainly was surprised. I also found a live wide-awake executive headed by Mr. C. B. McQueen, of S.P.S. as president.

On inquiring, I learned that about 150 more members are required to make a complete chorus, also that they are planning some social events in the near future and that next spring, there is every probability of the club visiting some of the nearby cities.

Last year the club was organized for the first time, I believe, since the war and was a great success. This year the executive and members, like all other Varsity organizations, seem to be doing their utmost to surpass all previous attainments, both in membership and chorus work. The club's whole spirit seems to be "over the top for bigger things."

Personally, I think the Club to be one of the best musical organizations in the University and student singers would do well to join it.

Warbler.

ARE YOU A PRESBYTERIAN?

Have you ever thought of entering Church work? If so come to our reception for men in Knox College on Tuesday evening, November 15th at 8.00 p.m. Programme and eats.

AN INSIDER ANSWERS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY (with the usual apologies).
Dear Sir

As for me, during Friday night's performance of the "Night at an Inn," I longed frequently and fervently for at least an 18-Pr. QF. wherewith to silence the unseemly cackling that clattered forth from all parts of the audience.

One may well laugh in "Pantaloon," or "White Magic," as Mr. Brown has so cunningly shown, but he who would laugh during the "Night at an Inn" is such an one as would double up with merriment at the rollicking funniness of the Ancient Mariner, or, if he saw on the stage a band of realistic savages thoroughly torturing a captive to death, would pour forth bellows of innocent mirth in floods surpassed only by the gallows into which he would dissolve at sight of the real thing.

It is well enough to scoff at those who would take the play seriously. But, what is an entirely different thing, it is most absolutely necessary to take it soberly. On does not take seriously a gruesome ghost story, told in a hushed voice beneath darkened lights, but if one fails to take it soberly the whole delight of it is lost.

This is the unpardonable sin of the cacklers. They rob themselves, and to some extent others, of the true, the real pleasure of the play, which is immeasurably greater than any they can substitute. It is necessary to "enter into the spirit of the thing" which most certainly includes bated breath and so forth. In fact, to enjoy it thoroughly, one must leave the theatre altogether, enter the inn itself, and accept everything unquestioningly, and, above all, silently. Certainly we do not ask for more than an unsympathetic smile. We would prefer much less.

One must not mix the styles, especially in so short a work. Dunsany may be one of our cleverest humourists, but it is not here that he shows it. It is a curiously inadequate and perverted judgment that sees only the ridiculous where the terrible is. The struggle between the sailor and the two dead priests is as ghastly as if the dead men had actually risen against him. The grotesqueness only adds to the horror. I admire much the patience and fortitude of the actors in that they did not often throw something—anything—anything hard or heavy—at the audience.

Speech indeed is silver, and silence undoubtedly golden, but laughter is too often only the rattling of an empty tin can.

INSIDER.

Editor, THE VARSITY.

Is there any rational reason that the Varsity women students should not be given the privilege of acting as ushers for the Players' Club productions at Hart House?

In down town theatres women are used almost exclusively, and yet in the University they are barred from this opportunity. Our inability to wear a stiff shirt has been suggested as a probable reason, but could this not be overcome?

Thanking you for the opportunity of expressing this suggestion, I am,
Sincerely,
N. G. Mackenzie.

"WANT AD." CRITICIZED

To the Editor of VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

In the last issue of Varsity I noticed an advertisement for a partner in the Great Masquerade

I have talked to many of the girls and they all feel that a great insult to the womanhood of the University has been perpetrated in classifying them with want ads, etc. We are sure if the gentleman (?) in question would go about it in the right way he could obtain an introduction through another one instead of through the VARSITY. Hoping that the Advertising Department will improve its type of advertisements.

I am,
One of the Insulted.

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS

Continued from page 1.

served in the Wrestling Room and in the alcove near the South-East staircase.

Speaking of Punch, the committee, of course, feel that at a University function of this kind at which ladies will be present the following warning hardly needs to be given, but everyone must be on their very best behaviour at the Masquerade and on no account must there be disorderly conduct of any sort.

Unmasking will not take place until the end of the Grand March; everyone must, of course, keep this dance for their partner. The parade will form up, with its head in the Big Gym and will stretch back past the Great Hall. It will march past the patronesses at the west end of the Big Gym and then will be marshalled west, past the Boxing and Wrestling Rooms and up the north-west stairs, it will then march south past the Music Room and the Library on the second floor and down the south-west stairs, returning past the Great Hall to the Big Gym.

It will pass the judges' stand a second time, during which review the wearers of the prize winning costumes will be called out to receive their prizes, the march in the meantime continuing its way along the same route as before past the Music Room on the second floor and breaking off when the head of the column reaches the Great Hall. The prizes will be distributed immediately afterwards, and the orchestras will play several encore dances to the Grand March.

The committee hope that every one will do his or her best to follow the above plan to the letter as its success depends entirely upon the co-operation of all.

For the benefit of those bringing girls from the residences the 13th dance will start at 12 midnight so one may fill out programmes accordingly. At the end of the dance, which will be exactly at 1 p.m., the taxis will call at either of the southern doors.

And, so that Hart House members may plan accordingly, the activities of the House will cease at 6 p.m. and the whole House be closed at 7 for this one evening which it is hoped will not inconvenience any one.

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VARSITY AGAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS --- R.M.C. BEAT SECONDS

VARSITY BASKETBALL BEGINS ON TUESDAY

First Game Against Fast West End Aggregation

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Varsity meets West End Y.M.C.A. at Hart House in the opening game of the Senior Toronto and District Basketball League, an organization affiliated with the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association.

This will be one of the most interesting games of a season which promises to be full of good basketball. The strong second team of last year, which easily defeated O.A.C. and Western University, is practically intact. Burgess, the new captain, plays centre. He is one of the best jumpers and ball-handlers in Toronto, and his fast combination work and clever passing count for much in attack. Cosgrove, Code and Caple will play at guard. Last year Cosgrove and Code were extremely hard to get past, and this year they are working together better than ever. MacDougall, the fast, heavy Sarnia product, will probably be at right forward, and Stewart will start at left forward. There will be no lack of good forwards to force the pace and wear down the opposing defense. At Dickson's injured wrist has mended sufficiently to enable him to get back in the game; Duncan McLean, the London star, is back this year; Gordon of last year's thirds is showing good form in the early practices; and a new man, Brown, who has played Y.M.C.A. and college basketball in the West, is reveaing considerable promise.

The West End have a strong team, and the contest will be desperately fought from start to finish. McCousland, playing forward, is one of the best in the city, and he is especially to be feared under the basket. Reports are that Tait, the star athlete, is doing better work than ever at guard. Walker, at centre, is an extremely dangerous shot, and does his best work in emergencies. If Varsity is to win and get a good start for the Ontario Championship the team will have to play fast, hard basketball from beginning to end. At the practice last Saturday it showed very good form, and apparently is right on edge for the game.

DOWN JUNIOR DENTS BY A SCORE OF 8-1

Junior Meds won the championship of their Mulock Cup group by defeating Junior Dents at the Stadium on Friday. The "Medicals" got a converted try. Alex Duncan and Campbell of Junior Meds were the stars of the game.

Senior Meds have won their group and now that Junior Meds have won theirs, there is going to be a lot of fun around the Medical Building for the next week or so, because both teams feel confident that they are going to win the Mulock Cup However, there are two other groups to be decided yet The group that Junior Meds won has provided a lot of good rugby this fall. Junior Arts and Junior Dents and Junior School all going strong and battling all the way.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING

Gymnasium

Monday	2 00-2.30—	Part I. Fencing Class.
	2.30-3.00—	Remedial Class.
	4.15-5.15—	Part I. (Elementary) Physical Training Class.
Tuesday	11.15-12	O.C.E. Physical Training Class.
	3.00-4.00—	Part I. Junior Dancing
	4 15-5.15—	Part II. Advanced Physical Training Class.
Wednesday—	11.15-12	O.C.E. Physical Training Class.
	2.00-3.00—	Remedial Class.
	3.00-4.00—	Part II Senior Dancing.
	4 15-5.15 —	Part. II Advanced Physical Training.
Thursday	11.15-12	O.C.E. Physical Training Class.
	2.00-2.30—	Remedial Class.
	4.15-5.15—	Part I. Physical Training Class.
Friday	11.15-12	O.C.E. Physical Training Class.
	2 00-3 00—	Part I. Physical Training Class.

It is not too late for students to join any of the above classes and to take part in the Exhibition.

Swimming

Swimming Instruction on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 5 30 p.m.

Practice periods on Monday, Wednesday from 2-5 30 p.m.

Saturday, 10-11 a.m., instruction period for the O.C.E. students only.

Basket Ball

Monday	11.00-12	Basketball Instruction for beginners.
	12.00-1.00—	Basketball instruction for beginners.
	3 00-4 00 —	U. C. Basketball Team Practice.
	5.15-6.00—	Meds' Basketball Team Practice.
	6.00-7.00—	Vic. Basketball Team Practice
	7.00-8.00—	St. Mike's Basketball Team Practice.
Tuesday	5.15-6.00—	St. Mike's Basketball Team Practice.
	6 00-7.00—	Vic Basketball Team Practice
	7.00-8.00—	Meds' Basketball Team Practice.
Thursday	12.15-1.00—	Basketball practice for beginners
	2.30-4.00—	U.C. Basketball team practice.
	5.15-6.00—	O.C.E. Basketball team practice.
	6.00-7.00—	Vic. Basketball team practice.
	7.00-8.00—	St Mike's Basketball team practice.
Friday	3.00-4.00—	U.C. Basketball team practice.
	4.00-5.00—	O.C.E. Basketball practice.
	5.00-6 00 —	Meds' Basketball team practice.
	6 007.00—	Vic. Basketball team practice.
	7.00-8 00—	The Grads Basketball team practice.
Saturday	10.00-11 00—	O.C.E. Basketball team practice.
	11.00-12.30—	U.C. Basketball team practice.

NORMAL MODEL OLD BOYS

The ex-pupils of the Normal Model School have arranged for a dinner to be held at the St. Charles Hotel, Bay and Richmond Streets, on Thursday, November 17th, 1921, at 6.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Normal Model Old Boys' Association.

Tickets may be had from W. Robert Commins, Secretary-Treasurer, 140 Spadina Avenue, or Hall Porter. Tickets $2.00 Members 50 cents.

University College

The regular meeting of the Literary and Athletic Society of University College will be held to-morrow evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Business of the society will be brought up, followed by a debate: "Resolved that the present lecture system should be abolished" The speakers are for the affirmative, D. C. Wells and C. S. Gulston, and for the negative, H. H. Geddes and L. Baker.

The programme will include musical numbers by Roy Stewart and G Hewitt.

There will be a meeting of the University Women's Basket Ball Club on Friday, November 18 in the Lecture Room of the Household Science Building at 5.00 p.m. Everyone is exhorted to come, as this is the only meeting this term and important business and the amendments to the constitution will be discussed.

Most of "Iron Men" Hockey Team Again In Harness

Despite the fact that the rugby team at present occupies the limelight, the hockey teams have started practice. Wednesday night the Allen Cup winners held their first work-out for the season. True they had one previous skate over the surface at the Arena still it was hardly a serious practice. As usual great numbers turned out. Some of these may prove of first calibre, others may represent the intermediates and juniors while some may seek more humble laurels on intersfaculty teams. Of last year's "Iron Men," Ramsey, Brown and Langtry appeared. Ramsey as usual showed up well Stan Brown who has been skating regularly proved a veritable whirlwind. By present indications he should eclipse even his form of last year.

"Old Hawk-eye" Langtry stopped all possible shots. He ought to be good for another ten years or so. Ned Wright gave the boys the "once-over" from the rail and predicted great things

No newcomers of established fame appeared although several showed surprising form for so early in the season.

White and Brennin, of North Bay left a very favorable impression of their worth. Most of the newcomers were handicapped by the size of the surface, dull skates, etc. A whole raft of juniors swarmed onver the place Conny Smythe ought to have his hands full weeding out this bunch.

Of last year's seniors, Langtry, Wright, Ramsay, Carson, Brown, Joe Sullivan and Westman are back at college A pretty fair nucleus for another Allen Cup team. Joe Olsen, Pete McIntyre and Frank Sullivan will not return. Pete and Joe graduated, while Sully succumbed to the strategy of the faculty. However there seems to be plenty of material who will develop into stars to replace them.

Of the intermediates only Grant Gordon, Ferguson and McDonald survived the rigorous exams. However all those who failed their years are eligible for O H A. Louis Hudson, the former Dental star is now in second year Medicine, if he gets into condition he should prove good enough to stay on anybody's hockey team.

Judging from present indications Varsity should again repeat their last year's success and prove even more definitely that they are the finest amateur hockey team in the world.

SOCCER

In their return game with O A C Varsity II's won 4-0. In the first half Varsity had the edge, due mainly to the open playing and the exceptionally good work of Bishop. The first goal for Varsity was the result of the prettiest play of the game, when Sanderson, securing a pass, ran down the side and shot to Bishop The three remaining goals of the period and of the game were made by Bishop also.

Jess, Paton and White for O.A.C. played well. Varsity's best men were Bishop, Hiles and White.

FORESTRY STUNT NIGHT

The little Faculty building on the East Shore of Queen's Park was the centre of gayety on Friday evening, when the Foresters' Club of the University held their Annual Stunt Night At 8.30, in accordance with time-honoured custom, the ladies from Queen's Hall arrived as the guests of the evening, and shortly thereafter, the entertainment opened with a number of musical selections. Mr. McArthur also gave an admirable rendering of two of Drummond's Habitant poems, the effect of these being enhanced by the picturesque bush costumes affected by the men of the audience.

Dr. Howe, Dean of the Faculty, gave an illustrated address on some of the biological curiosities that haunt the forest fastnesses in the Rocky mountain region and the far north Many of these are never seen except by parties of Foresters pursuing the unfailing in distant corners of the wilds.

After the lecture the party adjourned to the impromptu supper room to partake of the delicacies prepared by Cook Sharpe and his gang of flunkies. The problem of providing supper for over one hundred people with only a small tent and a battered cook stove under the open sky as equipment is no sinecure and "Frankie" deserves the utmost praise for the results he achieved Incidentally it is rumoured that he has received three offers of matrimony since Friday night but he will neither confirm nor deny this statement

Dancing featured the remainder of the evening until, all too soon, the watching hour arrived and the Club's guests and neighbours had to redeem their late passes.

In spite of the fact that inclement weather prevented the usual "stunts" in bushcraft and the customary gathering around an open bon-fire in the garden, the night was perhaps the most successful in the history of the Faculty and, as such credit must be given to Messrs Reid, Commins and Cram who formed the Committee in charge.

VARSITY III'S WIN THEIR GROUP TITLE

At Rosedale field on Saturday morning the Blue and White Junior aggregation won their group and as a result they will meet Queen's Juniors at Kingston next Saturday to decide the Junior Intercollegiate Title.

Neither team tallied during the first half but in the third quarter McMaster rouged. In the last quarter, Varsity gained a loose ball and went over for a try which was converted and gave Varsity its six points.

McMaster out-kicked Varsity, but the Blue and White half-line made up for their weakness in that department by running the ball back for greater distances than did the McMaster halves. The losers profited but very little from their good booting as they fumbled time after time on returns. Both teams did excellent tackling, especially when one considers the uncertain footing. Teagle for Varsity and Platus for McMaster started in this department Hughes, McMaster's centre-half exhibited some wonderful booting, while Code was Varsity's best ball carrier.

The teams —

McMaster—Smith, Doolittle, W Hughes, Hughes, Gilmore, Price, Freeman Houghting, McGrath, Platus, Jones and McLaughlin, spares Webb and Taylor.

Varsity III—Sorby, Pequegnat, Code, Coleman, Teagle, Lappin, Clarkake, Shyder, Smith, White, Breithaupt and Johnston.; Spares: Reid, Billings, McCully, Brule, Minerver and Leary.

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"TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1921-22

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his of her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note.—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides a print for the year-book.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1, 1921.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to either of the "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 1, 1921).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit—their copy before December 1st. The fraterpity lists should be classified as:
   Fratres in Facultate. Fratres in Bello.
   Fratres in Universitate. Fratres in Urbe.
4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 1st and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 1, 1921).

Cut this and keep for future reference.

STUDENTS

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BASKETBALL POPULAR IN ANCIENT MAYA

Dr. Morley Lectures Upon a Prehistoric America

"The Foremost Civilization of Ancient America—The Maya," was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley before a large and appreciative audience in the Physics Building on Saturday evening.

Dr. Morley, who is a graduate of Harvard University, and who has done considerable exploration work in Costa Rica, British Honduras, Panama, and Salvador, is regarded as an authority on the deciphering of Maya heirglyphics. Latterly, Dr. Morley has been engaged in field work under the auspices of The American School of Archaeology in Central America, and his lecture was a fascinating account of a wonderful civilization which has passed.

The first part of the lecture was devoted to views of the cities which Dr. Morley visited, and the monuments that were found there. Before 700 A.D. the Mayas lived in the inland country of Central America, and it was in this region that most of the earliest monuments were discovered,—some of which dated as far back as 68 A.D., and were found to be in a fine state of preservation due to the fact that in falling, they fell face forward and so were not subjected to the ravages of vegetation and the elements.

Dr. Morley referred also to the ball courts which were found in these ancient cities. Their ball game, resembled closely the game of basketball of the present day. The player was obliged to use only his hip, elbow and head. There were two rings, one at each end of the court and hung high up on the wall in such a position that the players rarely succeeded in putting the ball through the ring. Whenever this feat was accomplished, however, the spectators were supposed to reward the successful athlete by showering upon him articles of wearing apparel.

Dr. Morley made the observation that it is only a question of time before we will have a more complete account of this ancient civilization than that which we have of the ancient cities of Greece.

A hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer of the evening was moved by Dr. Curelly, who, in the course of his remarks, brought out the difficulties that an archaeologist is called upon to face in Central America, where dense vegetation, insects, and disease have forced many students to forego the study of the Maya civilization. This vote of thanks was warmly seconded by the President, Sir Robert Falconer.

MONTREAL PLAYERS IN LOCAL EFFORT

Perform Drama of Former Vic. Girl in Hart House

Next Saturday afternoon and evening the Community Players from Montreal will make their first visit to Hart House Theatre, playing two one act dramas one of these is by a Toronto girl, Marjorie Pickthall, who was connected with Victoria College Library for one years. She has a mastery of form and delicate language which few other Canadian authors have, and with Blue Carmen may be placed at the head of Canadian poets. Her first production in this theatre will be observed with considerable interest.

The Montreal Players are a group of people interested in doing things that are worth while for their own sake, and as such are worthy of support as our own dramatic activities. They are not looking to make money from their visit here, but the expenses of transportation and presentation are very heavy and must be met from the proceeds of their visit here. Mr Harold E. Key will be in charge of the music for this production, and the scene shifting, etc, will be looked after by our own staff.

Another short play, "The Little Stone House," by George Calderon, an English author of considerable prominence, will be presented, and Sir Andrew MacPhail, the English man of letters, will deliver an address on the "Business of the Theatre," which should be a great attraction.

A special rate for students of 75 cents per seat is offered, and it is hoped that Hart House will have its usual crowd to welcome our Montreal visitors.

VICTORIA '21 CLASS PICTURES UNVEILED

The pictures of Victoria College Graduating Class and Theologs were unveiled at a joint meeting of the U.L.S. and W.L.S. Wednesday evening, when Alumni Hall was crowded to the doors. A fine literary programme was rendered and two spirited debates took place.

President A. E. F Gilroy of U.L.S., and President Miss Grace Armstrong of W.L.S were joint chairmen. The literary programme consisted of songs led by H. Hazelwood '23, a "sermon" preached by R. G. Agnew, B.A., a vocal solo by Miss Howard '23, a piano solo by Miss Edith McGillivray '23, and a monologue by M. A. Cayley '23.

A debate took place on the question of whether the extra academic activities of the students should be recognized on graduation by a suitably engraved certificate. The discussion was a lively one and when the vote was taken a majority favoured the idea.

A discussion, which produced a great deal of merriment, was the debate on the subject of extending co-education to the dining halls. The motion to have the fair coeds of Annesley rub elbows with the stalwarts of Burwash at the meal hour was lost.

Professor C. E. Auger unveiled the pictures of the Theologs and Grads of '21, and these will adorn Alumni Hall.

A strong appeal for support for Acta Victoriana was made by D Gibson '22.

The critics' reports were given by Miss J. V. McClenaghan '22 and E. P. Congdon, B.A. Following this all repaired to Annesley Hall Reception Room, where refreshments were served. Mr. Roy Rickard led in some lively songs, and the various yells concluded the meeting.

Jolly Old St. Nicholas Passes The University

LEAVES POLAR REGIONS TO GLADDEN KIDDIES HEARTS

An interesting illustration of how times have changed is found in the present conduct of Santa Claus. From time immemorial up to at least ten years ago the jolly old Saint stayed in his castle at the North Pole all the year through, keeping his assistant elves busy making toys for good little boys and girls. On Christmas Eve he made a tour of the world, drawn by his span of reindeer, darting down chimneys to make interesting insertions into anxiously-hung stockings. And if any little boy or girl stayed awake to even so much as peek at Santa at his labours—well, there was the awful possibility of an empty stocking in the morning!

But nowadays, how all this is changed! Santa Claus arrives, in Toronto at least, sometimes more than a month before Christmas Day. He is as progressive of the progressives, arriving one year in an aeroplane, transferring to a walrus coach, and the next year, behold he has a new chariot in the shape of a gigantic fish. It is even said that he holds receptions for his young friends, and they tell him what they want for Christmas, doing away with the time-honoured method of sending a letter (with many qualms) up the chimney.

Whatever we may think of this radical change in the habits of so long a lifetime the fact remains that the good Saint Nicholas always holds a warm place in our hearts. He represents the spirit of perpetual youth, and the memories of Christmases past centre around his rotund figure. So the University greets Santa when he arrives with a lusty "Toronto! Toronto! Toronto Varsity!" to show that even in the halls of learning his appeal is still powerful, and the trumpets of his heralds can summon students, and even professors, to do him honour.

Applied Science

Judging from current announcements and reports regarding dances, parties, etc., around the University we are beginning to feel that the constituents of the most ordinary functions are flowing superlative descriptions such as, "The Best Dance of the Season," "The Most Enjoyable Party Yet Staged," "The Most Brilliant Event Imaginable."

With all due respect to the beautiful charm and music of our language, and to the best attempts of other joy-makers, we must crudely admit, as engineers, "You've got to show me."

So—ye members of the slip-stick brigade—park the Jib Crane and the elusive Transport Number on the shelf and "counter."

2T3 is going to hold its first dance of the year on Friday, November 25. It is coming off in Columbus Hall, which has been renovated especially for the occasion. Monsieur le Captain Filby, the noted Jazz Hound and wicked wielder of syncopation is bringing his boys around. The catering will be handled by Coles, so we EAT. Members of 2T3 will be approached immediately by their Department representative with tickets. Don't disappoint him.

We extend the heartiest welcome to all those of other years. Tickets are already on sale and may be obtained from the Engineering Society—get yours now, before it is too late.

Watch for further particulars of THE DANCE DE LUXE.

The eighty members of fourth year School who were present at the Annual Year Dance held at the Metropolitan Assembly rooms on Friday night were unanimous in voting this, the last, as also the best of the series of informal class parties.

The old-time waltz music, the "Paul Jones," the lucky number dance followed by the strains of the bridal march as the fortunate couple were presented with the prizes were the features of an evening that will linger long in the memories of all present.

This account would not be complete without some mention of the masterful way in which Mr. "Spike" Thompson piloted his chorus of engineers through "Toronto" and "Toike Oike."

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mrs P Gillespie and Mrs. T. R. Loudon.

Prof. Cockburn, the honorary president of the year was also present.

2 The girl and you.

The time is November 30, 8 p.m.
The place is Columbus Hall.
The price is $3.00 per couple.

4 Everyone in the year.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Owing to the illness of Professor Greaves he will be unable to meet his Monday night group to-night, so that it has been arranged that the Monday group be held on Friday, November 18, instead. It will start at 7.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Please come prepared to read, preferably something of a good virile nature, such as stirring poetry, or from a play.

Some misunderstanding has arisen about the division into groups; the Monday night group is comprised of those who preferred Monday to Friday night, and contains the bulk of the Fourth Year men, with a sprinkling of seconds and thirds. But for this special occasion the Monday nighters must come on Friday, while those who generally come on Friday need not turn out for this lecture at all.

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange in Hart House will be open for payment of text books sold, every day this week from 1 to 3 o'clock. As nearly as possible the following schedule will be observed.

Monday—Numbers below 1700.
Tuesday—Numbers 1700 to 1900.
Wednesday—Numbers over 1900.

Positively no payment will be made without receipts given out when books were taken into the Exchange.

Book-Friends

Books are like people. Some books one never wishes to meet again. There are some that engender a sort of snobbery. You feel a certain inner glow of superiority at being able to announce that you know them, and possibly you hint at an intimacy which marks you out as one of the "best people." There are books like crowned heads—it is enough to know that they exist and function—you neither expect nor wish to know them. There are friendly books, books whose titles invite, whose dress allures. Sometimes they disappoint. You find their friendliness is superficial. They do not get inside you. But sometimes—a real event when it happens—you fall in love with a book, it returns your love, a life-long friendship is formed—indeed a friendship that may outlast death.

It is difficult to say on the first appearance of a book whether it will belong to that rare small class, whether in the welter of utterences that pour daily from the world's press, it contains that deathless thing, some fragment of God's life, that will abide.

A. Herbert Gray, who is widely known to the students of Great Britain, has written a little book which seems to have something of this fascinating and mysterious quality of friendliness. Not a hearty, slap-you-on-the-back sort of friendliness but rather a shy, reserved, yet intense and fiery kind of friendliness, a thin clear flame. It is called, "The Christian Adventure." Possibly the word "Christian" in the title will put some of us off at once.

Adventure may be all right, but what has this thing they call Christianity to do with adventure? What is it but the negation of life? I think that quite a number of people, at a certain place called Elgin House, discovered this year that the thing called Christianity is the most interesting, challenging, friendly thing in the world, the very antithesis of negation. To them at least Mr. Gray's book will come with all the friendliness born of that experience. At any rate a university, a place where students are supposed to congregate, should be a place where no intellectual challenge may be refused. Mr. Gray's book at least challenges the student and is worthy of the friendship of the best minds in the University.

The Christian Adventure, by A. Herbert Gray. S. C. M., 90 cents.

The University of Toronto Y.M.C.A. has opened a lending library and book department in the General Secretary's office, Hart House, where this and many other books treating of topics of real interest to students may be either borrowed or purchased.

NOTED BOY'S WORKER TO SPEAK

The University Y.M.C.A. have arranged for Taylor Statten to speak in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, November 10th, at 1.30 p.m. Mr. Statten is the Big Chief of Boys' Work in Canada to-day and one of this country's most gifted speakers.

Time is so arranged that no one need be late for 2 o'clock engagements.

DENTISTRY

There are still a few men who signed for Masquerade tickets and have not come for them. Remember that 5,000 unfortunate members of the U. of T. who did not get them will be glad to take them off our hands. See Jack Renton two-tee-too toute de suite.

Dents are well away in regard to interfaculty hockey. An enthusiastic crowd assembled on Thursday and with H. Cooke, of 2T3, in the chair, the nomination of managers were made.

Harris of 2T4 was elected manager of the Junior Dents while Lee Kilburn will act as temporary manager for the senior group. That Dent will make the other faculties step lively is an assured fact.

The Oriental Club of R.C.D.S. will assemble for luncheon at 12.30 Tuesday, November 15th, on the econd floor of Hart House. As an added attraction Dr. Webster will address the meeting.

The Dent Conservatives held an enthusiastic meeting Friday, November 11, the liberals will hold another on Monday, November 14, while the Progressives will hold theirs on Tuesday. These meetings will take place in Lecture Room 2 in preparation for Mock Parliament. Every body out.

Education

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION NEWS

A very enjoyable meeting of the Students' Christian Movement was held Thursday afternoon in the Library of W.T.S. The year's work was outlined and the real programme of this department begun. Judging by the enthusiasm shown at to-day's meeting this important phase of student work will enjoy a successful season.

On Friday, at 4 p.m., a tea is being given by the members of the staff and their wives. A large attendance is hoped for. On Tuesday, November 15th, comes our first class party. This will take the form of a kindergarten soiree (seminar for children), at which all participants must appear in abbreviated costume.

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The Masquerade

The Editor of VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Though it might be said of me, "He rushes in where angels fear to tread," I would like, through the medium of "our newspaper", to offer a suggestion to the committee responsible for the well balanced programme for the Masquerade.

It seems to me that the foster responsible for the most enjoyment at a masquerade is the concealment of the identity of the masked, leading to quite a lively speculations as to "who's who." Now when dances are exchanged in the usual manner this interest in one's partner is nil. I, and I feel sure I am voicing the opinion of quite a large number of "paste-board holders," would suggest that a "Paul Jones" be inserted as an extra somewhere before the Grand March. Extras are conspicuous by their absence so perhaps one might be permissable and in this instance quite apropos.

This novelty dance would not lower the "tone" of the Masquerade attended wholly by "nice people" and perhaps would add considerable to the jollity of "The Varsity Masquerade."

Thanking you for the space, I remain, yours,

A PASTE-BOARD HOLDER,
2T4 Meds.

FOURTH YEAR DANCE

The Fourth Year Dance will be held in Columbus Hall on December 2nd. Excellent music is assured as the Committee has fortunately been able to secure Linton's Orchestra for the occasion. Tickets ($3.00) may be obtained from the year presidents this week.

Music

ORGAN RECITAL

1. George Frederic Handel (1685-1759). Introduction and Allegro. (From the Tenth Concerto).
2. Joseph Bonnet (1884——). Chans son des Chrysanthemes. (Poemes d'Automne, No. 1).
3. Sigfrid Karg-Elert (1878——). Sonatina in A minor. (Allegro Moderato; Andante molto).
4. Ferdinand de la Tombelle (1854—). Pastorale.
5. Anatole Liadoff (1855——). Une tabatiere a musique. (Arranged by F. A. M.).
6. Charles-Marie Widor (1845——). Marche Nuptiale.

NEXT RECITAL
Tuesday, November 29th.

Important Notices

ALUMNI APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Students wishing to earn a little extra Christmas money will have an opportunity to do so during the next few weks. The T. Eaton Co. desire to secure a number of young men for part time work (afternoons and Saturdays), beginning immediately. A number of men are also wanted for full time work from the second week in December until Christmas. The salaries for part time work will be from $8 to $12 per week, and for full time, from $18 to $20. Applicants should see Mr. Ireland or Mr. Switzer, 12 Albert st., without delay.

Victoria College
Burwash Memorial Lectures
By
Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C.
In
Convocation Hall, University of Toronto

Nov. 22—The League of Nations and World Peace
Nov. 23—The British Empire and World Peace
Nov. 24—Canada and World Peace
Nov. 25—The Church and World Peace

Each lecture begins at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained free by writing to
The Bursar, Victoria College, Toronto

MONTREAL COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Will present a Double Bill at
Hart House Theatre
in connection with Canadian Authors' Week
"The Wood Carver's Wife"
by the distinguished Canadian Author
MARJORIE L. C. PICKTHALL
and
"The Little Stone House"
By GEORGE CALDERON

Two performances will be given on
NOVEMBER 19th
Matinee at 2.30 P.M. Evening at 8.30 P.M.
Special Student's rate 75c.
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16. 1921. No. 21

SKETCH CLUB HEARS FINE ADDRESS ON THE RELATION OF ART TO THE THEATRE

Mr. Bertram Forsyth Speaks---Winner of Christmas Card Competition Announced

A very successful meeting of the Sketch Club was held in the Sketch Room on Monday evening when Mr. Bertram Forsyth addressed the Club. Much enthusiasm in Club affairs was evinced by the large turnout and great interest was shown in the ambitious plans which the executive have mapped out for the coming season and it can be clearly seen that the Club is on the eve of a great advance—that of taking its rightful place in the furthering of art interest in this University.

Mr. Forsyth's subject was the relation of Art to the Theatre. He spoke in an interesting and humorous manner, covering his subject thoroughly giving special emphasis to the history of the English stage during the last few centuries. He then turned his audience over to Mr. Coventry who gave details of the actual work in connection with design in the theatre. Mr. Coventry extended a cordial invitation to any members of the Club to take part in any phase of the work of designing sets.

In connection with general business of the Club it was announced that Mr. K. F. Noxon, student in fourth year Architecture, was the winner of Mr. Hamilton's twenty-five dollar prize in the Christmas Card Competition. The judges, Messrs. Jeffreys, Robson and Brigden made their decision after a lengthy deliberation. Nearly all the designs submitted showed real merit and originality of idea. These cards will be on sale shortly at the University Press at a low rate.

A report on the work of the Picture Committee was given by Prof. Fairley. He explained that the Committee were arranging to hold the annual exhibition of pictures in Hart House as soon as The Royal Academy Exhibition is over. He also announced that the next meeting of the committee will be held at the latter exhibition on Tuesday, November 22nd.

A competition for the design of a device or crest for the Club was announced subject to the following conditions:—

1. The device to be of a simple, striking character of rectangular shape.
2. The design must be handled in such a broad manner as to be capable of reduction to a size, the greatest dimension of which shall not exceed one inch.
3. Pen and ink designs are preferable but any medium may be used.
4. Designs will be called shortly, the precise date to be announced later.

It might also be noted that the competition for pages in the Torontonensis has already been announced and that all members are always welcome to bring their designs to any Club meeting and have them criticised by any artist present.

The president announced that Mr. Brigden, member of one of the best firms who specialized in fine reproduction work in the city, will address the Club early in December on the instructive and timely subject of drawing for reproduction. He also promised that an unusually interesting exhibition will be held in the very near future and that actual working evenings will start shortly under the supervision of some of the best men in artistic circles. Further notice will be made about these on Friday.

After the meeting the members went down to the theatre with Mr. Forsyth to view his interesting collection of theatrical relics and to get a glimpse of the work that the designing and property staffs are at present engaged upon.

VARSITY STAFF

There will be a general meeting of the Varsity Staff in Room 32, Main Building, at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Every member of the Staff is requested to be present, as details of the Staff party will be announced. Tea will be served and it is expected that a prominent down-town newspaper man will address the Staff.

MR. MOURE DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Well Arranged Programme Proves Very Popular

At the Second Organ Recital of the season given on Tuesday in Convocation Hall, Mr. Moure delighted a large audience with his faultless technique and sympathetic expression. A bright note was struck in the opening "Introduction and Allegro," from the "Tenth Concerto."

The soft opening melody quickens to a cheerful allegro through which the notes of a violin seem to run. The "Chansonettes Chrysanthemes" by Joseph Bonnet soothed the audience by its quiet delicate harmony. Another emotional contrast was effected by the third selection. The "Sonatina in A Minor" by Sigfrid Karg-Elert taxed the capacity of the organ. The first movement was remarkable for its quick changing tonality and the second for its magnificent pedal effects. After the splendid finale of the Sonatina the chimes of La Tomkelle's charming "Pastorale" floated to one's ears. A deep quiet melody breathed peace before the bells again ring out in closing. "Une Tabatiere a Musique," delighted every hearer with its graceful movement. This charming bit originally written for piano has been cleverly arranged by Mr. Moure to suggest an old-fashioned musical box. Mr. Moure was kind enough to give one of his rare encores in response to the enthusiastic applause which followed this beautiful little "trifle." An effective close to the recital was made by Charles "Marie Widor's Marche Nuptriale."

FORMER EDITOR VISITS VARSITY

Well Known Lecturer And Writer Has Varied Career

One of the old editorial staff of THE VARSITY dropped in yesterday morning, Mr. Charles Lozenby, B.A., '07. He is a world wanderer and from the time he left has been wandering, lecturing and writing odd books. He was the father of the small Club Movement in '04 and sponsor of The Iconaclastic and Cuff Clubs. He lectured to the Heretics at Edinburgh on Greek Gods, the chairman of which lectures is Professor Moir, Consultation of the old files of THE VARSITY will show how active and diverse are his works.

Among his books are "The Masters," "Intellectual Freedom," "19th Century Tumuiti" and "The Servant." On Friday evening next he will lecture on Rabbi Ben Ezra at 52 Isabella Street and on "Magic" on Sunday morning at 10. During the last year he has been studying Psychoanalysis with Professor Jung of Zurich, Switzerland. He is probably unique in that he was appointed to staff while still an undergrad, returning to Fourth Year while still in his fourth year.

MONTREAL PLAYERS HERE SATURDAY

Marjorie Pichthall's First Play Will Be Produced

Some years ago Mr. J. E. Hoare, of Montreal, conceived the idea of starting a community theatre in that city, to produce plays which, for one reason or another, are not found among the repertoire of commercial companies. He wrote a social drama, "Squirrels," and his company played that; they have also produced several other good plays, notably Houghton's "Hindle Wakes." These productions have recently reached an excellence not often found among amateurs lacking a permanent theatre, and Professor Dale, of the Players' Club, asked them to come to Toronto and present an all-Canadian bill, as a climax to the other activities of "Canadian Authors' Week."

Saturday will see their advent here, not in an all-Canadian bill, because two suitable one-acters could not be found, but in a programme which should prove attractive to every one. Marjorie Pichthall is well known among Toronto book-lovers, and her first play will be watched with considerable interest. Mr. George Calderon is an English dramatist who is always interesting, and the short address by Sir Andrew MacPhail on the "Business of the Theatre" will be equally engrossing.

Lord Byng of Vimy To Visit Toronto University Monday Next

The first official visit to the University of His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy will take place on Monday, November 28th. His Excellency and party will arrive at the University about 11 o'clock and will visit certain of the principal buildings, reaching Convocation Hall at noon. Arrangements are being made with the War Veterans Association to have a large representation of the returned soldiers meet in the foyer of the Hall to welcome His Excellency. The Special Convocation exercises will commence at 12.15 p.m. The galleries of the Hall, accommodating over nine hundred and fifty persons, will be reserved for representatives of the students of the various Colleges and Faculties. Lectures and Laboratory Classes will cease for the day at noon in order to allow the staff and students to welcome His Excellency.

After the Convocation exercises His Excellency and party will be entertained at luncheon by the President of the University in the Music Room, Hart House.

Further particulars respecting the assignments of tickets to the various Colleges and Faculties, and the arrangements in connection with returned soldier students will be announced later in VARSITY.

ST. MIKES ORGANIZE DEBATING SOCIETY

Student's Parliament Inaugurated With Keen Debate

At St. Michael's College on Monday evening a meeting of the Arts was held to inaugurate a Students' Parliament with Mr. E. McMahon, president of the Students' Council, in the chair. The object and form of this new institution was outlined in detail by Mr. McMahon.

In past years debates have been held within and between the various years, but with little success, owing to lack of support. Moreover, there was so much overhead work in preparing debating schedules and searching for suitable topics, that this year it was deemed advisable to adapt a different arrangement. The Students' Parliament, he explained, would be modelled after the Federal Government. The Platforms of the three parties would be presented to the Assembly by capable speakers and later an election would take place. The Party receiving the majority of votes would then form the parliament.

The chairman now introduced the leader of the Conservative Party, Mr. Francis Simpson. This worthy speaker did even as much as Sir Arthur Meighen could have done to hide the sins of the present government, to extol the Grand Old Conservative Party and to stress still their only hope for the future, "The Tariff Policy."

Mr. Daniel Simpson, second speaker for the Conservative Party, was unable to lend his assistance owing to an infection of the throat.

Mr. May, leader of the Liberal Party, was next called upon, and from the outbursts of applause at the opening, and at various times during his speech, the popularity of his party was amply indicated. Mr. May began with a few well-directed and decisive arguments which, if they did not ruin the Conservative platform, at least wrecked many planks thereof. He then began to show from positive reasoning why every vote should back the Liberal Party in the coming elections. Mr. May's delivery was undoubtedly the best of the evening and his speech was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Mr. Martin, second speaker for the Liberals, looks promising for one of St. Michael's finest debaters when experience has worn off a few of the rough edges.

He very ably expounded the Liberal policy with regard to Returned Soldiers, the Railway Question and the Progressive Party.

The Progressive Platform was next set before the audience by Mr A O'Shea. Though rather weak in delivery the humour of his speech made it very effective with the wearying audience. He explained why the Farmers had decided to form a new Party and exactly what that Party advocated.

Mr. Page, a second speaker for the Progressive Party, then proceeded to discuss the Free Trade policy of his colleagues. Although at various times throughout his address this speaker denounced the Liberal Party in "all its works and pomps" yet in matter of fact the two platforms, as set down by the opposing speakers, were almost indistinguishable.

Father McCorkell then made a few critical remarks, particularly about the attendance at these meetings. He explained the co-operation that was necessary from each student and exhorted every one to lend his support in making the Students' Parliament a success.

Several of the students then took the floor to discuss the Parliament in general and the parties in particular. During this discussion it was pointed out that the Parliament will supply the interest in public affairs which the VARSITY in a recent editorial claims is lacking among the students.

Mr. McMahon, after warning the different parties to hold their own meetings for the electing of officers, called an adjournment till the evening of the election.

DR. WATSON AT ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

"Astronomy in a Poet's Life"—The Subject Discussed

The members of the Royal Astronomical Society were favoured on Tuesday night with a paper by Dr. A. D. Watson on "Astronomy in a Poet's Life." Dr. Watson stated that poetry and Astronomy were both akin, and that to be a great astronomer, one had to be poetically inclined, while to be a great poet, one had to look beyond his earthly environments into the heavens, the limitless fields of thought for his inspiration. The lesser astronomer, like the minor poet is easily satisfied and having no motives for attempting to reach a new field, he never gains any renown whereas he, who, whether in poetry or astronomy devotes his life to his task and puts his soul into the work gains a place among the immortals.

Astronomy, he showed, is the quest of new laws, and although the poet did not seek laws for the purpose of proving them, he often preceded the astronomer in deriving truths which were later shown to exist while the harmony between Astronomy and poetry has been proven by the work of Tennyson, or our Canadian poet Bliss Carman who have produced gems of thought as far as poetry is concerned, but which do not diverge in the least from scientific facts.

In conclusion he pointed out the fact that the three original sciences were poetry, medicine and astronomy, and stated that he thought that one of the needs of to-day was a close linking of science and poetry.

The meeting was closed after a number of the members of the Society had expressed their appreciation to Dr Watson, and it was announced that on November 29 a lecture would be given by Mr. John A. Patterson, K.C. M. G., on "Percival Cowell." This talk will be given at the regular meeting of the Society in the Physics Building and the public are invited to attend.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS TO THE MASKERS---TO-NIGHT WILL BE GALA EVENT OF SEASON

"Varsity's Beauty and Chivalry Will Be Gathered There" A Good Time Assured

The following points are among the most important to remember, for the fullest enjoyment of the dancing to-night. Though the committee has made every possible arrangement, yet the smoothness and ease with which it will run, depends almost entirely upon the arrangements made for their convenience.

The programmes will be given,—two of them,—to each gentleman as he presents his ticket, **but be sure to have a pencil with you**, preferably two or three, for John will be sure to have forgotten his.

The Checking

Once inside the building the gentlemen are to repair to the usual cloak room in the basement near the Great Hall, to check their coats. The ladies check room will be in the Lecture Room on the second floor, with the Sketch Room in the S. W. corner of the basement to take any overflow. After having checked the wraps, please meet your partner in the corridor outside the Great Hall. Do not try to meet by the Hall Porter's desk, or even at the foot of the South Eastern stairs, as the traffic will be very heavy there for the first half-hour.

Where to Dance

Everyone is requested to use the East Common Room and the Reading Room for dancing as much as possible, so as to balance the number of guests equally between the North and South sides. The committee will consider it a great favour if this is done, as it will justify their decision to admit more guests than were permitted to buy tickets last year.

Two buglers will sound the "Fall In" at various points in the House at the beginning of each dance, while high "C" will be the signal that the dance is ended. As the dance is being run strictly according to schedule, please do not ask for too many encores to the first dances. The number of the dance in progress will be posted at the following points: outside and inside the Reading Room; in the East Common Room, at the eastern end of the southern corridor; near the door to the Great Hall; and by the orchestra in the Main Gym.

Supper will be served from 10 to 12, and will be a buffet lunch, no seating accomodation will be provided in the Great Hall, as it is expected to be eaten while standing.

The Grand March

As the outstanding feature of the evening will, of course, be the Grand March, everybody is asked to make this a success. Reserve this dance for your partner and form up in a line "two deep" with the head of the column in the big gym and the body stretching down past the Great Hall. The parade will march through the big gym, past the Wrestling and Boxing rooms and up stairs by the N.W. west stairs, then south past the Music Room and the Chess Room and down by the South-west stairs, thence back to the Great Hall and the Big Gym. By this means a **complete circuit** of the House will be made. The procession will pass the judges stand a second time, and go along the same route as before, dismissing as the head of the column reaches the Great Hall. The second round is to enable the judges to pick out the prize winners from the parade. The prize distribution will take place immediately afterwards and there will be several dance encores to the Grand March. Unmasking will not take place until after the judging.

The Finale

The dancing will stop promptly at 1 p.m. and taxis will call at either of the south doors. Tell the traffic officer your number and he will pass it to the parking space, when your car will come for you, please do not keep it waiting an instant as all the cars must be away from the building by half past one. If those who bring their own cars and park them nearby, will walk to them instead of driving up to the House, it will greatly relieve congestion.

If the back campus will be in too soft a condition to permit parking cars upon it, the roads near Hart House and around the front campus will have to be used.

Supper, to-morrow, will be served in the Great Hall from 5 to 6. The Billiard Room and Barber Shop will close at 5, while the locker rooms and the whole House will be closed to all but the Committee and those working in the building at 7.

SENIOR MEDS. VICTORIOUS OVER O.A.C. IN RUGBY

First Game of the Semi-Finals Ends in 7-1 Score Game in Guelph Thursday

Sr. Meds played O.A.C. II on the back campus yesterday and secured a six point lead to take to Guelph with them on Thursday. The score was 7 to 1. All the points were secured as a result of kicks.

The teams were:

O.A.C. II—Flying wing, Ziegler, halves, Presant, T. Smith, Haggie; quarter-back, C. Smith; snap, Shepherd; insides, Tolton and Beattie; middles, Richmond and Hamilton, outsides, Purdy and Pauley. Spares—Moran, Haddon, Dickson and C. W. Smith.

Senior Meds—Flying wing, Gault, halves, Allan, Luke, Everest, quarter, Harkins, snap, Allen, insides, Swan and Mahaffery, middles, Richards and Graham, outsides, Truax and Pauley. Spares, Gratz, Ballantyne, Keith, Gilderson, Test and Carswell.

Referee—W. A. Hewitt.

First Half

The field was, of course, very slippery, but in spite of this both teams put up a fast brand of rugby. O.A.C. won the toss and immediately began to press. The Med halves made no errors and kept their team from being scored upon until F. Smith, of O.A.C. attempted a drop. The ball failed to cross the bar but a rouge resulted. Meds came back strong and before the close of quarter time Allan's trusty left foot hoisted the pigskin to the dead line for Meds first point. He failed the rouge.

In the second period, Meds continued to press but O.A.C. were able to tighten up when they were on their own line. The fine backing of Graham featured this period.

Half-time score: Meds 3; O.A.C. 1.

Meds forced the play in the second half, although O.A.C. threatened once or twice when they broke away for end runs. Meds kicked for four more points before the game closed. Once they were within striking distance of a touch, but O.A.C. held them on three downs. Luke made a spectacular run on a Med line play, O.A.C. bringing him down about ten yards from the line. This was the most sensational play of the game. Allan was very much in the limelight with his kicking.

TAYLOR STATTEN AT HART HOUSE TO-DAY

Taylor Statten, of the National Boys' Work Board, will speak for a few minutes in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m., to-day, under the auspices of the Varsity Y.M.C.A.

MR. CHAMBERS OF POLAND INVITED BY S.C.A.

Will Meet Friends Over Week-End

The Student Christian Movement in Toronto have invited Mr. Chambers of Poland to be their guest over the week-end and many students and members of the faculty will welcome the opportunity of meeting him. Mr. Chambers is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. Shortly after graduation he proceeded to Poland to do some post-graduate work. After completing his post-graduate studies he returned to Canada to live among the Polish people in Winnipeg.

When the Polish Army took shape four years ago he went again to Poland under the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in company with several other Canadians who went at that time. Mr. Chambers is an intimate friend of Mr. Rose, a Canadian who is now one of Poland's leading educationalists and whom many Toronto students will remember. Mr. Rose and Mr. Chambers have initiated the Student Christian Movement in Poland and during the last year have been associated in the administration of relief to needy Polish students. Mr. Chambers has also been associated during the past year with Miss Margaret Wrong, who is so well known to a large number of University men and women.

Mr. Chambers is home from Poland for a few weeks to bring greetings from our Canadian friends in that country and to bring to the students of Canada and the United States a statement of the situation in Poland, Germany, Austria, Russia and other countries of Central Europe, where students are urgently in need of our generous assistance.

VOLUNTARY STUDY GROUPS ANNOUNCED

S.C.A. Outlines Course For Faculties

The following Voluntary Study Groups for men are meeting each week and a welcome is assured to those who wish to make friends in the Christian Adventure.

'List of Study Groups"

University College

Rev. A. H. Denoon—"Meaning of Service," Monday 6.45 p.m., Knox College.

H. A. MacMillan—"Meaning of Prayer," Wednesday 7 p.m., Wycliffe College.

Prof. F. N. Dale—Epistle to Hebrews, Friday 1.30 p.m., Mr Dale's office.

Prof. McNaughton—Book of Kings, Tuesday 5 p.m., "Y" Library.

Roy H. Rickard—"Jesus in the Records," Tuesday 7 p.m., "Y" Library, Hart House.

Dr. W. A. Irwin—Modern Problems of Christianity. Time and place to be arranged.

Medical College

Dr. Sharman—Jesus in the Records, Friday 5 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Library, Hart House.

Mr. Frisby—The Contribution of the Church to Modern Life, Friday 7 p.m., "Y" Library, Hart House.

School of Science

Dr. Sharman—Jesus in the Records (2nd Part), Tuesday 5 p.m., "Y" Library, Hart House.

Roy H. Richard—Jesus in the Records, Wednesday 5 p.m., "Y" Library, Hart House.

A. M. Reid—The Engineer in World Progress, Wednesday 6.30 p.m., "Y" Library, Hart House.

All Colleges

Dr. Pidgeon—The Life of Jesus, Thursday 7 p.m., "Y" Library, Hart House.

Dr. Sharman—The Gospel of John. To be arranged.

University Residence

Dr. W. A. Irwin—The Fundamentals of Christianity, Monday 5 p.m.

If you wish further information about groups and leaders the following will be only too glad to give it:

University College—Angus MacKenzie, College 7292.

Medical College—E. P. Scarlett, J. 3230J.

Dental College—Harry Mang, H. 4714.

School of Science—C. J. McKeown, C. 282.

WESTERN MEDICAL BUILDING

Western University, London, is opening its new Medical Building on Thursday, November 17th. This marks an epoch in the development of the Faculty of Medicine of a university that is fast taking its place as one of the foremost in the Dominion. U. of T. may be represented at the event by Professor J. J. McKenzie of Professor J. P. McMurrich.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 16

1.30 p.m.—Taylor Statten in Hart House Lecture Room.
5.00 p.m.—Convocation Hall Choir practice in West Hall.
8.30 p.m.—The Hart House Masquerade.

Thursday, November 17

12 noon—Western Club in Dental College, Room 2.
5.00 p.m.—Executive and Council of Varsity Vets in Hart House Lecture Room.
6.30 p.m.—Normal Model Old Boys' Association Dinner at St. Charles Hotel.
7.45 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society Social Evening at U.T.S.
8.15 p.m.—H. A. Lappin at Loretto Academy.

Friday, November 18

4.00 p.m.—College of Education Tea.

Saturday, November 19

2.15 p.m.—Montreal Community Players Hart House Theatre.
4.00 p.m.—Medical Women's Undergraduate Society Tea-dance at Argyle House.
8.15 p.m.—Montreal Community Players Hart House Theatre.

Monday, November 21

8.00 p.m.—VARSITY Staff Party at Hunt's

Friday, November 25

8.30 p.m.—2T4 Science Dance at Columbus Hall.

Saturday, November 26

4.00 p.m.—Dental Nurses' Tea-Dance in R.C.D.S.

Wednesday, November 30

8.30 p.m.—2T4 Science Dance at Columbus Hall

CHESS CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Chess Club this week on account of the Hart House Masquerade. The regular meeting will be held as usual next week.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Sunday next, November 20th, is Visitors' Day. Any member of Hart House, on showing of his HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARD (not University registration card), may introduce lady guests between the hours of two and four p.m. The auditorium and foyer of the Theatre will also be open for inspection that day. Tea can be procured at twenty-five cents per head in the Graduates' Dining Room between three and four p.m.

Every person enjoying the privileges of Hart House must now, under the regulations, be in possession of a Hart House Membership Card. Any man who has not yet procured one of these cards can do so by presenting his receipt from the Bursar for the Hart House fee to the Hall Porter.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8570

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

NOVEMBER 19, RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

On Saturday afternoon Varsity will meet the Argonauts, champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union in the Dominion Semi-Finals. It is interesting to remember in this connection that eleven years ago on Saturday, November 19, 1910, the Varsity team, under Hugh Gall, met and defeated the Hamilton Tigers for the Dominion Championship at the Hamilton Cricket Grounds, and that almost exactly one year later the U. of T. aggregation, captained by Jack Maynard was equally successful in dealing with the Argos. There has probably never been a player in the University whose contribution to the making of Varsity Rugby has been of greater value than that of Jack Maynard. He was one of the outstanding half-backs, not only of his own day, but of the whole history of the game in this country. As a captain he displayed resource and ability to handle a team on the field, second to none. It was with perfect confidence that THE VARSITY predicted that he would also be one of our greatest coaches. We feel that our confidence was well placed and that the wisdom of the "Powers that be" in asking Dr. Maynard to coach our team this year has been completely vindicated.

The players of the University rallied around the coach as they have done since the best of the "good old days" that the oldest grad. can remember, and since they found their stride, nothing that the Intercollegiate has been able to produce has found the way to break it. But Saturday's struggle will in all probability be the stiffest that the team has had to face, and it will require every ounce of energy and determination that we can muster to keep the Blue and White on top. We shall meet one of the strongest teams that have ever taken the field in Canadian Rugby, but there is one advantage with which we, who cannot play, can provide our representatives, and which may be the determining factor in the game. We can make the student body of the University a solid mass of united support, a factor not to be disregarded among those that go to make for the success or failure of a team.

The support of the team is of paramount importance. The Rooters' practice to-morrow should be no matter of mere formality or means of getting a cheap ticket. Every man who can possibly do so owes it to our team and to our coach, who have given much time and hard work to their task, to be there and to make his part in the game a real success, to join in the songs and yells with real enthusiasm — to SUPPORT the team in the fullest sense of the word.

SERVICE

The keynote of the twentieth century is Service — a truly unselfish keynote, for it shows that man has become less occupied with himself and his petty individual interests and has gazed out over the world and has called his fellow creatures brothers. Service goes hand in hand with Leadership, for what are leaders but the followers of a great ideal and servants of their fellows in greater or in less degree? Leadership implies service, a selfish, self-centred man cannot lead, but the one who spares not himself, his time, thought, energy, means, his very life, he it is who will achieve greatly.

The war has given us a glorious ideal of service and has hallowed it. Youth may be thoughtless, yet the appeal of service is a very insistent one, and Youth answered it in nineteen fourteen. Was it not fame he coveted, nor gold, but the feeling of having "done his bit," of having served faithfully and fully. We are heirs of this great ideal, we dare not fall behind. If we would only realize this! College training fits us to serve more efficiently. Yet we are not barred from service until we graduate; there are ways of serving our fellows in College. To worthy causes we can devote our time, money, sympathy, and greatest of all, our enthusiasm. Every day appeals are made to us, real opportunities to help, small, but not so insignificant that we can pass them by if we pause to think. Then when we do step out into the world we only enlarge our sphere of service. The truly successful life is the life of service. Money and the plaudits of the crowd do not count; they are secondary. The man or woman who chooses a profession primarily and purely for the money in it degrades that profession. The greatest servants of their fellow men received little applause and less gold. In them is exemplified the saying: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." What does count in the final analysis, what gives real glowing satisfaction is the knowledge that one has played the game squarely and has served his fellows to the best of his ability and as far as in him lay.

CLEAN PLAY COACHING FOR LIFE OUTSIDE

Under this heading "The Pullman," of the Washington State College, publishes some remarks of their coach, Gus Welch, who is one of the most successful in the Western States. He says, in part: "I coach my men not so much for the present as for the future. What I am looking at is what these lads will be when they are business and professional men ten and fifteen years from now. I tell them, 'It is a fine thing to win a football game, but that is not the only thing. Nobody wants you to win more than I do. I want you to go out there and fight your hardest every minute of the game. But fight cleanly, and remember this: Ten years from now, if you have played dirty football, you will look back and regret it all your life. . . . What I want to make is men first, football players second.'"

We believe that this has always been the ideal of the men who have guided the destinies of our teams. Deviation from the pursuit of this ideal has meant the downfall of more than one great team, as well as of many a sportsman, and it is our privilege and duty to maintain the University of Toronto in her present position as the Champion of True Sport. If we cannot be that there is little merit in being champion at all.

University College

The 2T5 Discussion Club held the second of its weekly meetings on Monday, November 14th. The debate for the day was on the subject "Resolved that a victory for the present administration in the coming elections would be in the best interests of Canada." The affirmative, represented by Messrs McVicar and Fleming, won the decision over Messrs. Ross and McCullough after an extremely interesting discussion. Following the debate the elections were held.

President—Mr McVicar.
Secretary—Mr. Fleming
Councillor—Mr Johnston.

The subject for next week's debate is "Resolved that club dues favours a radical reduction of the tariff." All members are requested to be present, as well as any others who would care to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 5 of the Library Building on Monday from 3 to 4.

Victoria

The Collegians Debating Club of Victoria College held the first meeting of the year on Friday, the 11th, in Alumni Hall, Victoria. The year's activities were opened with a swinging address from the president, N. Endicott, and by the debate, "Resolved that the Canadian people are too fond of sport." G. E. Riddolls and I. P. Kaine, Theology, took the affirmative against H. E. Dougall and D. R. Argue, 2T5 Arts. Both sides presented their views in an efficient way, the speech of Mr. Argue being especially good. An open debate on the subject was held while the judges were making their decision. The affirmative won by a narrow margin.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

Orchestra practice Thursday, November 17th, Annesley Hall, Common Room, 7.30 p.m. sharp. Every member out. Non-members please come. We need you. You will enjoy it.

Correspondence

McGILL FRESHMAN DEFENDS INITIATIONS

The following letter on the subject of initiations, taken from THE MCGILL DAILY of November 12th, should be of particular interest to members of the University of Toronto in view of the very widespread discussion of the matter which this year's "receptions" to freshmen have created.

The Editor, McGILL DAILY:

Dear Sir:—It is with much interest that I have watched the controversy which has been raging for some time on the defects and effects of the present system of initiation. Now I have been through the mill very recently, and I got more than most, so that it is still fresh in my mind. I feel that my debut in this city was eminently successful. I was one of the centres of interest in a large crowd of Montreaders. I was shown where the principal streets lay, as well as several of the dark alleyways where I crouched, hoping against hope that no Soph would see me. I got free admission to the Blue-bird, Jardin-de-Danse, Roseland, and the Venetian Gardens; I learnt two yells, a regular McGill yell and an irregular one, all in addition to getting some good sprinting practice. While I was enjoying all these privileges I noticed that some of my fellows were, for some unaccountable reason, trying to get away. They seemed to feel that they were being debased in the eyes of their fellow men, whereas the aforesaid fellow men would not recognize them in broad daylight and with their face washed. Then there were many who walked along with a poor, broken, dejected expression, the Sophomores had caught them, and now, being forced to submit, they were taking their medicine.

I fervently hope that the coming generations at McGill will not have to endure a dignified initiation, with an orderly and proper scrap on the campus, and a nice solemn oath of allegiance to wind up with, in the place of the thrills of an alleyway and the joy of an initiation at the hands of "the half-witted specimens of humanity found in the African forests and in the islands of the South Seas," as "R. E. B." calls them.

I thank you,

FRESHIE.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Editor of VARSITY.

Dear Sir

We have heard outsiders and Mr. Brown on the subject of comedy drama; now let us hear Common Sense.

Insider would turn the theatre into some such scene of blood as the garden of the Inn. Outsider makes reference to the laughing of the audience, and by a marvellously clever turn makes it seem as if the laughers were intellectual sabots—whatever that may be. Mr. Brown, in spite of his obviously impressive knowledge of Shakespeare, will laugh when and where he likes, and hold himself, in a truly intellectual agnostic fashion, responsible to no one.

Obviously, to enjoy a "Night at an Inn" thoroughly, one must be inside the Inn, "well in," as said the March Hare. We must have faith to take a play in the proper frame of mind. We must take a tragedy with tears, a tale of sentiment with sobs, and a comedy with the crackling cackle of a crowd of Co-Eds. We must not mix the drinks.

It is a curiously inadequate and perverted education which has left Insider so totally ignorant of the classics as to see that this little play is not much more than a burlesque on the Greek tragedy as popularized by Sophocles. We have the same struggle with fate, the same inevitable inconsistency of the inhabitors of Olympus; and underneath the Sanguinary splashes on the doorstep, lies the same sterile promontory, the same majestical roof fretted with golden fire; there is something in this more than natural, if philosophy could find it out. Dunsany has found comedy, and with his Celtic spirit, I believe he could find comedy in such a serious person as I am sure Insider is.

Vain science! Thou assistest us in no case of this kind, and thou puzzlest us in every one.

Yours Infrequently,

Decider

AID TO STUDENTS

To the Editor of VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

The reading of the matter re financial aid to students of Central Europe has aroused mingled feelings and suggested some questions which are very potent, particularly at the present time. Is it compatible with the normal Christian experience of the present day Canadian student, especially those who are returned men, to expect them to contribute financial aid to students of Central Europe? (Students of Central Europe is an indefinite phrase.)

May I suggest that if it requires as many years for the students of that country, the name of which is not mentioned in the best society without offending the moral sense of that society, to loose their militarism, as it required to develop it, the excess financial energy of Canadian students would be more satisfactorily expended in Canada. You ask how? I answer, by giving that assistance to needy Canadian students.

I am an advocate of the principle that home missionary work have priority over foreign missionary work.

I trust I am on the crest of the rapidly advancing wave of Christianity, but all waves must go through many ups and many downs before they break in silver on the golden strand.

W. O. W., 2T4.

MASQUERADE TICKETS

The Editor of THE VARSITY.

My dear Mr. Editor:

Scandal has again broken out in U.C. regarding the Masquerade tickets. We have it from one of our ukelele-tinkling friends in the second year that two enterprising young business-men of the College have secured, by some unknown means, an extra Masquerade ticket, for which, at the present time, they are demanding the small sum of seven-fifty. Now, I ask you, Mr. Editor, as man to man, is seven-fifty enough or would it not be only justice to hold out on the boys until the price goes to $10.00?

But to be serious—can not one of the College authorities take a hand in the matter and see that these two persons are dealt with in the manner they so richly deserve?

"THE SPARKS THAT FLY."

THE ENGINEER, HE LOOKETH, HOW GLADLY DOTH HE LINGER

One beautiful day around the first of the month we were surveying around the Main Building, peering through our transit at the green hill we mean red picket far away, and looking neither to left nor right, although School had evidently just "let out," and many fair ones were coming and going in their Packard limousines. As we say, we were peacefully surveying with our business when suddenly someone dealt us a tap on the back. Looking up, we beheld a tall, dark stranger, on whose classic features was a grim look of duty about to be performed.

"Are you School of Science?" inquired our visitor, rather brusquely we thought.

"No, there it is over there," we pointed.

"I asked"—brusquelier than ever—"if you are a Science man."

"Mister," we sobbed, "We cannot tell a lie. It is only too true."

"I thought as much," he returned. "And what are you doing here?"

"Surveying the contours of this noble pile with this here machine," we gesticulated.

"And do you find it necessary to survey the contours of our co-ed students of the fair sex through it?" thundered our interrogator.

"S'a lie," we bat off.

"'S the truth," he hissed.

With grim determination we prepared to defend our rights in a fistic encounter, when suddenly somewhere a whistle blew.

One o'clock! Quitting time!

Quick as a flash we folded up our instrument, and, without looking behind, cut off across the campus to our own Engineering Building. On our way back to Hart House we looked for our late antagonist, but in vain. Nor have we seen him since to this day.

EXIT "TOUT DE SUITE" SUCH ARE RESIDENCES

We have occasion sometimes to visit residences. In fact we have nice friends in several of these places. It is very nice having nice friends if only we could see them longer. But residence life is not congenial to long books of soulful devotion. In fact, we are afraid of having our looks misinterpreted in their cramped drawing rooms.

The other night one of our friends invited us in. It was Sunday night and, the evening being in its verdant youth, we succumbed to her importunate appeals. Well, we went in. We sat and talked. We forgot now what about. We always forget what we talk about in residences. But we do remember being asked how we liked Miss Smith's new hat. Not knowing Miss Smith we didn't say. Our friend said Miss Smith was a friend of hers and awfully nice. In that case, we said we couldn't remember having seen a hat we admired so much; present company excepted.

Time flew! It always flies with us especially rapidly when in residences. Our friend, however, was very considerate of our sensibilities. She told us to get out before we were told to. This we endeavoured to do. With much rending of hearts and soulful utterances we got out, early—about five minutes early.

But there were others. Others, whose hearts could not be subdued so easily. In fact, the Matron intervened. We have a great love and respect for Matrons, especially residence matrons. They are so capable, so strongly endowed with the talents of great generals. You know what we mean. Well, we hung around to watch the fun. Those youths were gently but firmly informed that the hour had come. Being a chemist we should say that on account of rapid lowering of the temperature they were precipitated rapidly. None of your heating for twenty minutes to coagulate the precipitate either. The matron saw to that. In fact, filtration could have begun at once.

Now we are an observant man. We resolved a great resolve that from that moment we would follow our friends' advice. "Get out before you are told to."

The U.C. Lit

The U.C. Lit held a very successful meeting last night. A letter from the Varsity Rowing Club was read which asked for funds, on the strength of which the society voted in favour of an advance of fifty dollars. A list of regulations which concerned the granting of U.C. colours was read and drafted as part of the constitution of the Society. The meeting voted in favour of a room being set aside as a common room for male undergraduates; the old dining hall was suggested as the most suitable place. A new notice-board will be placed in the alcove east of the main rotunda. Mr. Ross Stewart rendered an excellent piano solo.

The literary programme was a debate: "Resolved that the present system of lectures in University College be abolished." Mr. D. C. Wells and Mr. C. S. Gulston upheld the affirmative and Mr. W. F. McLaren and Mr. L. Baker the negative. Mr. Well's speech was very much to the point and well prepared as was that of Mr. Gulston. The upholders of the negative, on the other hand, resorted to humour and ridicule rather than direct argument to prove their points. At this juncture, Mr. G. Hewitt accompanied by Mr. R. Stewart played a very pleasing violin solo. Prof. Smith gave his opinions regarding lectures; that it was as easy to expound the passive periphrastic to one hundred as to five students. This argument carried the day for the negative.

Trinity

A meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held on Wednesday evening with the president, J. A. Johnson, in the chair. The club was very fortunate in securing Professor Dale of the Department of Social Service to address the meeting. His talk was very interesting and instructive and a hearty appreciation was shown by the members of the club for his kindness. The meeting closed with a discussion and refreshments.

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BASKETBALL STARTS--SR. MEDS BEAT O.A.C. SECONDS--VIC. BEAT TRINITY

VICTORIA VICTORIOUS OVER TRINITY IN PLAY-OFF FOR GROUP HONOURS

Close, Clean Game Ends In A 4-0 Score For Vic.---Slippery Field Made It Difficult To Get Away Quickly

In the play-off for the Group honours Victoria succeeded in applying the whitewash brush to Trinity Tuesday afternoon on the back campus.

As the score indicates the play was very close Both teams were greatly handicapped by the slippery going, it being almost impossible to break away fast.

In the first half Vic had the edge on the play getting away for several long gains on running plays, but the Trinity line rose to the occasion when in the danger zone holding Vic to two rouges

In the second half Trinity came back strong Their line broke up the trick plays more effectively than in the first half and no score resulted until near the end of the third period, when Rowell kicked over and Smith was downed by Turnbull for Vic's third point.

In the last period Vic threatened the Trinity line time and again but were not able to go over for a try, kicking to the dead line for Vic's fourth point just before the final whistle

It was a clean, hard game with both teams fighting to the very end.

For Victoria Rowell, Henderson, Chant and Turnbull were best, while for Trinity Greew, Harper, Smith and Moore were outstanding

Line-up for Vic

F.W. Mills; halves, Rowell, Chant, Henderson, quarter, Tufford; snap, Ferguson, insides, Watson, Knox, middles, Bates, Hill, outsides, Hudson, Turnbull; spares, Chamberlain, Kell, Hazlewood, Havelle, Prentice, Shaver.

Line-up for Trinity:

F.W., Moore; halves, F. A. Smith, Grew, Thompson; quarter, Harper, snap, Lazier; insides, Bell, Weaver, middles, Chaffe, dePencier; outsides, Brown, Harshaw; spares, Cayley, Spencer, Mac Millan, Morrison, Patterson, Ross, L. H. Smith

Officials—"Joe" Taylor and "Red" Cowan.

HOCKEY

Senior Varsity Hockey practice will be held at the Arena from 12.30 to 1 p.m., Wednesday.

The following players are requested to turn out:

Langtry	White	Sullivan
Carson	Brennan	Beatty
Brown	Plaxton	Boyd
Wright	Gordon	B. Johnson
Ramsay	Wight	Kirk

MULOCK CUP DATES

On Thursday, Senior Meds will go to Guelph to play O.A.C., the return game of their semi-final round.

On Friday, Junior Meds will play Victoria. This game will take place at the Stadium if the field there is in good condition If it is not, the game will be played on the back campus.

The finals will take place early next week no definite date has as yet been set

DENTS WIN GROUP I INTERFACULTY SOCCER

DEFEAT KNOX 1-0

By virtue of their 1-0 victory over Knox, the Dental soccer team were returned champions of group I, in the Interfaculty Soccer Series The game was played under anything but ideal conditions and the players found the going very difficult Like the previous game it was very closely contested as the above score indicates If any, Dents had the margin of the play

The lone tally of the game was scored by Crich after some fine combination play by the forwards The play was somewhat marred by some uncalled for rough tactics on the part of some of the players. After a warning from referee Wingfield, clean play was indulged in. Rowland, Crich and Learoyd were best for Dents, while Rintoul and Drever starred for Knox.

Dentals have not yet suffered a loss, winning the group with five wins and one draw On the season's showing they should give a good account of themselves in the semi-finals against S P S

Dentals lined up as follows: - Goal, Heisz; Full-backs, Harper, Greengebach; Half-backs, Honey, Dodds, Weiler (Capt.), Forwards, Rowland, Langmaid, Robinson, Crich, Learoyd.

Referee, Wingfield, S.P.S.

NOTICE

Owing to the unprecedented demand for seats for Saturday's game, there will be no Rooters' tickets for Women.

HITTING THE LINE WITH JACK

We read Lou Marsh's article in the "Star" yesterday and Lou picks Argos to trim Varsity handily on Saturday. That is one of the reasons we are confident that we are going to win Mr. Marsh camouflages whatever he knows about sporting affairs behind a flow of slang that would do credit to a fish vendor of Billingsgate. He always makes a stab at picking a winner in everything connected with athletics but we venture to say he is more often wrong than right. Varsity will beat Argos on Saturday, but our task will not be an easy one. Maynard's men will be confronted with a team of reputed all stars. In our opinion the Argos are fifty per cent a one man team and the one man is the far-famed Connacher and without hesitation we vote him a wonderful half back. Outside of "Conny" what have they to show— tacklers that are below par with the exception of Douglas and Cochrane and one good wing-man, Wallace. Batstone and McCormick are good, but no better than Hobbs and Somerville, and we can pit Snyder against Connacher and have small fear of the result. Our tackling is 100 per cent better than that of the Scullers and our line play just as good. Added to that Varsity has the two great assets of a college team—conditions and something to fight for. Argos are touted as the greatest team of all time, but we are convinced that Saturday will tell a different story.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO SERIES

Meds Overwhelm School of Science--Dents vs. S.P.S. Friday

	Won	Lost
Dents	2	0
S P S	2	0
I.C	0	1
Victoria	0	1
Meds	0	2

The game Friday, November 11th, between S P S and Meds proved to be a one-sided game in favour of S.P.S. The Meds' team worked hard but did not show that fighting spirit which wins against odds

The final score was S P S. 15, Meds 0.

The teams:

S.P.S.—Wells, Harston, Schinbein, Conklin Bell Fitzgerald, Matson Booth

Meds—Higgs Hatfield, Barton, Derbyshire, Bull, Fletcher, Croll, Westman

Higgs, Barton, Derbyshire and Croll played the best game for the losing team.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TEAMS AT WORK

Important Intercollegiate Event To Be Held At Varsity

The Assault-at-Arms team has started work for the coming assault-at-arms to be held here this year The various branches have been working steadily for some time

The fencers have been working out under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Sergt. Williams. He has many promising beginners who are practising faithfully Gordon Hewitt, who has held the Intercollegiate Championship for the last two years, is displaying his old time form. Walton, who last year was the team mate of Hewitt, is again on hand.

The wrestlers, who have for their coach this year Mr Durnan, are working strenuously every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Practically all last year's stand bys have returned to college except Malloy, the Pharmacy grappler.

In boxing, however, the prospects are not so bright Of last year's team Black and Relyea are the only ones who have turned out regularly. Stirret, who last year was the heavyweight contender, failed his year and will not be able to represent Varsity in the intercollegiate. Coach Dinwoodie has many beginners out but very few experienced men have put in an appearance Both Queen's and McGill have been putting forward great efforts to defeat Varsity at this sport. Since the meet is to be held here this year it behooves us to show some "pep." Those boxers who have not turned out as yet should be sure to get out soon. Anybody with any ability must turn out soon if they are to get in shape for the various tournaments. The junior interfaculty tournament takes place early in December Sergt.-Major Blake had developed some very promising talent Mr. Dinwoodie is endeavouring to carry on. Turn out and help

OPENING GAME OF SENIOR TORONTO AND DISTRICT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

West End "Y" Win From Varsity in Exciting Game Last Night Final Score 32-21

In Hart House last night, in the opening game of the Senior Toronto and District Basketball League, West End "Y" won from Varsity II's, by the score of 32-21

For the first league game it was exceptionally good. Both teams were in almost mid-season form and the shooting was much above average.

Varsity seemed to be setting the pace at the beginning Stewart's shooting proved very effective and secured a number of baskets after a few minutes of play. West End team tightened up and secured a couple but Varsity retained the lead throughout the remainder of the period.

Varsity, 16. West End "Y", 9.

The visiting team started the period with a rush. Securing the lead they held it until the end. The Lait-Lancaster combination kept Varsity from the basket although Varsity forwards worked hard. McCausland, the West End's star man showed his ability by securing more than half of the points scored in the period.

Varsity, though fighting hard, seemed weak in her passing. During the period Mitchell and Code cross-fired. Both were penalized for three minutes.

Final score—West End "Y", 32, Varsity II, 21.

West End—G, Lancaster, Tait; C, Walker, F, McCausland, Fraser Spares, Smith, Mitchell, Geamin.

Varsity—G., Code, Cosgrove; C, Burgess; F., Stewart, McDougall. Spares McLean, Caple.

SOCCER TEAM WELL ENTERTAINED

The Second Soccer Team wish to publicly acknowledge their gratitude to O.A.C. for the splendid manner in which they were entertained on their recent trip. The dance at Macdonald's Hall will long be remembered by the fortunate ones who attended.

SOCCER FINALS SAT. VARSITY AT KINGSTON

FINE GAME CERTAIN

On Saturday afternoon Varsity I meets Queen's in the final game for the intercollegiate championship The blue and White defeated Queen's here 7-1, but since then the tricolor is reported as having been considerably strengthened A good game is assured The teams leave Friday and will consist of

Goal—Evans. Backs—Neilson, N Johnson. Halves Underhill, Smallie, D Easson, and Glover, Forwards—Spaulding, B Johnstone, Nash, Greer, Lang and Grant.

Mr. Bickersteth the coach is accompanying the team It is hoped Varsity will hold the cup for another year.

NOTICE

A meeting to elect managers for Intermediate and Junior Hockey teams will be held, on Friday at 1.30 p.m., at Hart House Players of last year's Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams as well as two representatives from each faculty are eligible to vote It is urgent that the managers be elected at once. So be on hand at Mr Reid's Office

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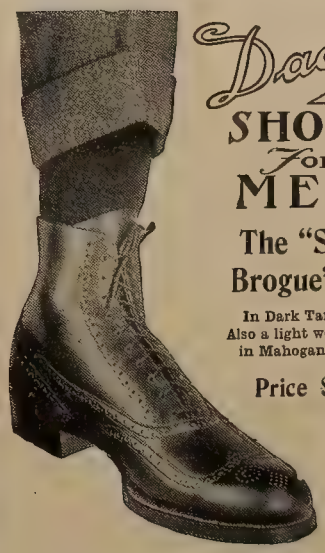

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NOTICE—ROOTERS

Rooters' practice will be held in the Drafting Room, behind Convocation Hall, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which Exchange Tickets will be given out.

Tickets on sale—Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hall Porter's Desk, Engineering Society and Dental College.

Registration cards must be presented.

Education

The students of the Ontario College of Education were the guests of the lady members of wives of the other members of the staff at tea on Friday afternoon in the Library of U T S.

Mrs. Carlyle and Mrs. Cornish graciously presided over the artistically decorated tea table.

The social spirit was very evident as the professors and students chatted over the tea cups.

Later some of the guests danced for a short time before bidding adieu to a very happy afternoon.

The students of the Ontario C O E are anticipating a jolly evening on Tuesday. Don't fail to be there

Dentistry

SECOND R.D.C.S. DANCE

To-night is the night of the much-heralded Masquerade but on Friday, 18th of November, the 2nd R.C.D.S. Dance will be held at Columbus Hall. The music provided by the Novelty Sextette Orchestra promise to be one of the features of an eventful evening. Harry Cohen, the man you have heard so much of as the "dancing violinist" and Harry Rich, the popular novelty pianist, will be there to [illegible] this one of the best [illegible] the Art Show [illegible] Dents, as many of the tickets [illegible] As "limitation" must [illegible] there are only 200 [illegible] to be divided among over 700 Dents [illegible] The price is that of a single [illegible] show, $1.50.

Come along to Columbus Hall on Friday and dance to the exhilarating music of the Novelty Sextette Orchestra and we'd wager you will feel neither mentally nor financially embarrassed.

Line up behind the committee and put this event very much on the map as R.C.D.S. affairs have always been.

THE WESTERN CLUB

Are you a Westerner? Are you a member of the Western Club? Are you interested in its welfare? If so, show your enthusiasm by turning out to the first meeting of the year under the newly elected executive. Every member of the executive has been working hard, and matters of vital interest to the club are to be brought up for discussion, so that is the imperative duty of every man from the four Western provinces to attend this meeting. Thursday, 12 o'clock noon in Lecture Room, No 2.

DENTANTICS

The representatives for Dentantics held a meeting Monday at 11.45. Officers were elected and general business discussed. They plan to put on a performance in a little over a month. These plans are as yet only under consideration. The exams may interfere with the present plan, however.

2T4 DANCE

The "Never Die" spirit of 2T4 was again manifested on November 9th, when 150 couples danced to the music of Nicholson's Orchestra at Columbus Hall. Energetic members of the class rolled up their sleeves and not only prepared supper but served as well. It is just the spirit of self-denial and sacrifice that enables 2T4 to set such a high standard that other classes have to step high in order to follow.

NURSES' TEA DANCE

The Dental Nurses have arranged to hold their initial tea-dance of the season in the College Halls on Saturday afternoon, November 26th, from 4 till 7. Tickets on sale through class representatives. Let's go.

VARSITY I SOCCER PRACTICE

It is essential that the following men be out to practice to-night at 4 p.m., as this team goes to Kingston on Saturday: Evans, Neilson, Johnson, Smillie, D'Easum, Glover Spaulding, Nash, Johnstone, Greer, Lang and Grant.

Will managers of teams playing Thursday night please arrange to get exchange tickets for their men beforehand.

H. G. THOMPSON.

BOOK OF CHRONICLES BOOK III, CHAPTER I

On or About the Twenty-Fifth Day of November, 1911, A.D.

1. And it came to pass in the fifth year of the reign of Falconer, the Great, five minutes after Campbell had smoked his last cigarette and three years after Ritchie had gone into a far country, a vision came unto Maynard in the night, saying: "Arise and gird thy lions, for our old men do see visions and our freshettes do dream dreams."

2. And there was a dispute in the land and one freshman said: "Lo, here is my month's allowance. Let it match thy two shekels. And it shall come to pass if Varsity shall prevail, then all shall be mine."

3. Now the man, Maynard, was a youth fair to look upon, fleet of foot and his hair shone as the sun and he assembled all his mighty men to fight and they of the Argos said: "Lo, these striplings are a dream; let us give them the horse laugh. Hee-Haw!"

4. And there was among the tribe of the Argos one, Smirlie, a youth of rare promise, who declared that he would not strive against Varsity. For then surely Varsity shall prevail, for without me Argos can do nothing. Before I am they were not.

5. And the youth's father, being desirous of seeing his name in the paper, made answer and said "My son, lo, the men of Toronto do pay their shekels to see thee perform with thy knees. Verily if thou fall upon the ground, remain prostrate until the ladies applaud, then rise and go thy way for thy reward is with thee.

6. And unto Maynard a vision of Ritchie came and said "Verily, if thou can'st prevail against these, thine enemies, great shall be thy reward, for I shall grant that thou should'st sit on my right hand in church"—and he was content to win.

7. And it came to pass on the seventh day a great multitude assembled to witness the contest, and while it was yet early multitudes clamoured that they might be allowed to enter. But the gates were closed against them and they could not prevail, and they cried with a loud voice and did beseech the old chappie that he might hurry up.

8. And they marched forth singing Psalms and spiritual songs, and they shouted with a loud voice and said where will the Argos be to-night and they answered and said "No, the Argos are going, are going, are gone. Verily, this is a cinch."

9. And the ball was given to Varsity and they waxed fat and kicked and a mighty strife arose, for Argos believed that greatness belonged to them; and they strove mightily one against the other. Then did Varsity prevail, and did make a touch-down.

10. And Maynard, when he had blessed the ball, did kick therefrom a goal, and it came to pass that as the ball passed through the air the angle of incidence was equal to the angle of reflection, as it is written in Alfie Baker's geometry.

11. And happiness did shine on the face of the undergraduates for great was the increase of business and the freshmen were exceedingly jubilant for they said, "Verily, our first investments have been gilt edged. We are increased with much riches, we will buy the loudest vests in the city, then shall they perceive that we are freshmen."

12. And Smirlie ventured to run. But he was squelched properly and a second time did he attempt to move but he was seized with fear and he said: "I shall smite them in the face as they do in the bush-leagues. And he did so but he was nailed in his tracks, and he said: "Woe is me, for I am all undone. What profits me my name of greatest half-back. For lo, these striplings do seize upon me and I can do nothing. Would my father had not spoken. The freshettes even do not applaud. Never more shall I be called great and he departed thence.

13. And Taylor, surnamed Jeff, did plunge through the Argo line. And they were as paper before him! And they were gathered together in a heap and the ball was as a mustard seed hid in three measures of meal. And the men strove yet again. And Maynard, remembering that the doctor had advised light exercises, did seize upon the ball and began to run.

14. And he was as a meteor followed by cart horses. And he did dodge the striplings arrayed before him. And many valiants of the Argos did lie upon the ground and they said: "Verily, this man hath a demon. Never man ran as this man." And they said: "Oh, where is Lawson? He shall redeem us from this load of terrors." He could not for he was but a youth.

15. And Campbell did seize upon the ball and began to run. But one of the Argos, being ambitious, did essay to restrain him. And he was as a freight car that followed hard after a mauser bullet. And one of the Argos said: "Oh give me back my shekels. Never more shall I be caught in this wise." And they answered and said. "Here is an unclean and poor sport. Get thee hence from our midst," and he was exceedingly sorrowful, for he had lost all.

16. And it came to pass in that day that Lawson was downed as a thousand of bricks by the valiant of Varsity and Varsity did prevail against them and one of the Argos, far famed in the land, surnamed Binkley, did kick a goal and he did save his land from the whitewash—yet satisfaction came not unto them.

17. And it came to pass about the fourth hour that they did cease from contest and the men of Varsity were covered with glory. And many did ask where is that Argo wing? And others, where is Binkley? Lo! they are as Has-Beens and are as 0.

18. And the undertaker hath not ceased to smile even unto this day. "Verily," he saith, "Varsity are my friends. The profits are great, for great is the influx of Business."

19. And the city was painted a brilliant hue. And even unto this day men speak of the fame of Maynard and Campbell and Ramsay for their greatness is unsearchable.

—From THE VARSITY of Nov. 27, 1911.

HOCKEY PRACTICES TO-DAY

SENIORS—12.30 to 1 1 p.m.
JUNIORS—6.00 to 6.30 p.m.

Medicine

Second year Medicine held the first of a series of enjoyable class parties at U.T.S. on Friday evening, November 11. The orchestra was splendid and the pep with which every selection was played contributed greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The lucky number dance was won by Mr. Reg. Huff and his partner, whose name unfortunately, is not available. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Palmer filled the duties of chaperones in a most charming manner, while Dr. Allen and Dr. Palmer very generously devoted an evening to the students.

The committee is to be congratulated on the successful manner in which the dance was managed and for their untiring efforts to this end deserves the hearty thanks of the guests.

SPECIAL GRADUATE COURSE

The Faculty of Medicine announce that the following Special Graduate Course will be given from December 18th to 24th, 1921. The courses will run concurrently, so it will not be possible for a candidate to take more than one course. The fee for each course will be $10.00 payable on registration. Applications will be received by the Secretary of the Faculty until the number to which each course is limited is reached.

Clinics will be given in the morning and afternoon of each day.

Medicine	Limited to 30
Surgery	Limited to 30
Obstetrics and Gynaecology	Limited to 10

"TORONTONENSIS" PHOTOS

The regular weekly meeting of the Medical Society Executive was held on Tuesday evening at five o'clock at the General Hospital. The Fifth Year are advised to get their pictures taken for TORONTONENSIS immediately at Lyonde's. The Executive will make appointments with Aylett this week for theirs without fail.

PARODIES FOR SONG SHEET

More parodies are wanted for the Med song sheet. They must be written in Medical language and the airs to which they are set must be easily recognized. There is a prize in it for every one published of a dollar apiece up to fifty. Here's a chance to make expenses and get your name up.

WATER POLO

Dents play School in Water Polo, Friday night, this is the game of the group, everybody out and cheer.

Rooters' Practice Tomorrow 5 p.m.

REED'S CAFE

20-22 ADELAIDE ST., W.

Mr. Charles A. Reed begs to announce to Varsity students and their many friends that he has a select supper-dance every evening from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a first class orchestra.

$1.00 per plate, dancing included.

Complimentary Varsity night on Saturday, November 19th. Tickets may be obtained free at the Hall Porter's Desk on Thursday, November 17th.

Applied Science

SCHOOL DINNER

At last the life of the University is getting thoroughly under way, for with the announcement of the Engineering Society's Annual Dinner one of the immemorial classics of the University heaves into view over the western horizon.

To those who have attended in the past it will need no introduction, but for the freshmen a few words of description will not be amiss. It is one of the annual affairs at which frosh mingles freely with senior, and junior with soph, and from that point of view alone is well worthy of your presence. But it serves other purposes as well. There the freshman first comes into contact with some of the members of the Faculty and the University staff, he sees something of the formalities of a large dinner, and he learns the art of making toasts so that when he in turn is called upon to propose toasts in his later years he does not feel unfamiliar with what is expected. But it supplies one other need—it may fire his soul with the ambition to become such an engineer as the prominent men who will be there to address the dinner.

The benefits which will accrue to the upper classman, from attendance at the dinner, are, too numerous to mention.

First and by no means least is the very excellent menu, which will be prepared by Bingham's. We are not all epicures, but at least we all enjoy a good dinner. The price is only two dollars and a half, which, considering the entertainment, is trifling. The affair will start at the very reasonable hour of seven o'clock, which means that no one will get too hungry by the time the roast chicken appear on the scene.

Very wisely too the dinner is being held on election night, it will interfere with nothing else, and a bulletin service will be run in connection with the affair.

Come and spend an enjoyable evening. Keep the date open, December the sixth.

ENGINEER'S ENGINUITY

Due to the tremendous advances in the research of the mystic movements of the heavenly bodies there has at last been constructed a working model of the manner in which the moon acts.

In this most ingenious contraption there is a Mammoth 3 volt motor causing a huge disk with the full moon, half moon, etc., to revolve, much as the way they do in the sky (though full moons are quite scarce nowadays). This moon shines (no, not moonshine) with all the colours of the rainbow, such colours being regulated by another gigantic 3 volt motor. Altogether it is a most wonderful creation, and the names of Astronomers Carswell and Coleman will go down in the annals of Science.

There are moons and moons, but there never was a moon like the moon which will gladden the merry-makers at the 2T4 Science Dance at Columbus Hall Wednesday, November 30th, at 8.30 p.m. Subscription is $3.00. Al. Linton will tickle the ivories and—of course Coles.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Do not forget the meeting of the Monday Group with Professor Greaves at 7.30 p.m. November 18th in the Lecture Room, Hart House, but watch Friday's VARSITY for any announcement.

The Friday Group need not turn out to this meeting. The Monday Group consists of those who signed the lists as preferring to turn out on Monday night.

2T3 DANCE DE LUXE 2T3

Still a few tickets left. The programs obtained are exceptionally artistic, having been especially selected by our European representative and assure of replacing the present on HER bedroom wall. Dance numbers will be printed in Friday's issue. Further particulars coming.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Executive and Council of the Varsity Veterans Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in Hart House Lecture Room. Important.

Varsity Athletics

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball Team of University College has been practising faithfully for a number of weeks. Miss Doran, Curator, and Mr. Tudhope, Coach, have had splendid material to work with, and have turned out a very fine team.

Monday night they played St. Hilda's out at Trinity College in the first of the interfaculty matches. It was a very good game, but University College plainly showed their superiority throughout, winning the contest by a score of 31 to 10. The work of the forwards was especially commendable.

The University College team consists of E. Morden and either H. Smith or G. Williams, forwards; H. Taylor and M. Asman, centres; M. Donaldson and either L. Fuller or M. Mills, defence. The games this year are played under the new intercollegiate rules.

U.C. vs VIC. WATER POLO

"Pep" would be a good title for the beginning of the game, and although the pep was not so apparent in the second half, yet both teams showed a fighting spirit hard to beat.

Doxsee, the Vic goal keeper played an excellent game, making some very spectacular stops.

The Vic team, as individuals are good players, but they lost out on the combination. Final score, U.C. 7, Vic. 2.

Teams—Vic. -Kirby, Doxsee, Flavelle, Williams, Wood, Morrow, Stewart, Webster.

U.C.—Roberts, Relyea, Latchford, Waldron, Tudhope, Wells, Johnston, Dacis.

Referee—W. Winterburn. Judge - Riley.

THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AWARDS DIPLOMA

Miss Helen Bryans, who graduated from U.C. last year, has been awarded the Diploma of the Royal Life Saving Society. The requirements for the diploma cover an all-round knowledge of the art of swimming. The person aspiring to the possession of this diploma must have a practical knowledge of the effects of swimming on the human body, a thorough understanding of the methods of life saving, diving and swimming in all of its several forms and must be capable of teaching these. Miss Bryans is now taking the College of Education Course in the University.

SOCCER

Dents have won their group in Soccer, and the semi-finals will be played this week.

The first game will be held on Friday night between Dents and School. Everybody turn out and help the players to bring more honours to the faculty.

BASKETBALL

The first of the Inter-class games for the Wallace Seecombe Cup in Basketball have been played and the brand is of the highest.

Eyes Examined

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P. W. ROGERS, *Secretary*

441 Euclid Ave., College 875
18 Toronto St., Main 3206

INDOOR BALL CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Indoor Ball Club, together with the managers of all teams entering the Spaulding Cup Series, will be held at Hart House at 5 o'clock Monday, November 21st. Plans for the season will be discussed and schedules drawn up.

Will the athletic associations of all colleges and faculties entering teams see that their managers are appointed and that they will be present at this meeting.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES IN HART HOUSE GYM.

Monday

3–4 p.m.—Senior U.C
4–5 p.m.—Senior School.
5–6 p.m.—Senior Meds.

Tuesday

11–12 a.m.—Junior Meds.
2–3 p.m.—Junior U.C.
3–4 p.m.—Trinity
4–5 p.m.—Wycliffe.
5–6 p.m.—I and II O.B.A.

Wednesday

3–4 p.m.—Senior U C.
4–5 p.m.—Junior and Senior Dents.
5–6 p.m.—Senior School.

Thursday

2–3 p.m.—Junior U.C.
3–4 p.m.—Knox
4–5 p.m.—Wycliffe.
5–6 p.m.—I and II O.B.A.

Friday

3–4 p.m.—Junior and Senior Dents.
4–5 p.m.—Junior Meds.
5–6 p.m.—Senior Meds.

Saturday

11–12 a.m.—Junior and Senior Vic
12–1 p.m. Jr. Varsity.

MEDS. OVERWHELM ST. MIKES IN BASKETBALL

The first Basketball League game on Monday night between Medicals and St. Michael's resulted in a score of 66-12, the Red and Blacks sustaining the heavy end of it. Though this score would indicate a very one-sided game, the play was fast and clean throughout. The wearers of the Double Blue, the much smaller and lighter than their opponents, fought pluckily to the bitter end. A feature of the game was the brilliant work of the Medical marauds, Marjorie Burridge and Dorothy Tleapp.

Line-up:

Meds—Defense, Nell Sherr, Bessie Wilson; centres, Pearl Summerfelt, Lilian Chase; forwards, M. Burridge, Dorothy Tleapp; subs., Anna Nicholson; Flora Gauld.

St Mike's Guards, Marjory Walsh, Madeliene Coffee; centres, Marion Sullivan, Agnes Pineau, forwards, Betty McGrath, Madeliene Roach, subs., Elsie Irvine, Claire Coughlice, Helen Clear.

LOST

Between Avenue Road and North Residence on Saturday, November 12th, Delta Upsilon Fraternity Pin. Return to 142 Bloor W.

FOUND

In Examination Hall last summer a lady's gold wrist watch with initials on back. Owner may have same by applying at 85 St. George Street.

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500 Contracts At $10.00

We will enroll your name on our contract list till the end of the college year for $10.00. If too much for one man===double up. If broke===phone anyway and get your name on our list. We will arrange for you to pay later. Just phone.

The MARLBOROUGH PHONE: COLL. 4277

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921. No. 22

NATIONS UNITE AT HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

The Gay, Brilliant Pinnacle of Socical Events Brings Guests From All Climes and Countries

The pomp is at an end,
The crowds are gone
Each ear and heart still
Haunted by the tone . . . will remember for years to come the enchanting brilliance of probably the largest ball which has been held in Canada since the Jubilee Ball of 1897. It was quite obvious all evening that the vocabulary of the most brilliant orator could never picture the great social event of the year.

Sharply on time came the enchanting strains from a superb orchestra and the gaily costumed merry-makers glided gracefully over the floors of the Big Gym and the other rooms set aside for dancing. Looking down from the track to the floor the Big Gym was a sight for the gods, an historical pageant and a scene from musical comedy, portrayed by pretty goddesses, gay laughing cavaliers, and jubilant Pierrots and Pierettes. The halls rang from end to end with laughter and gaiety while sitting-out places re-echoed softly the murmurs of those in more gentle moods.

The first half of the evening was spent in recognizing friends in dress which was quite unudual. Moving from room to room one could see types of costume of most original design. The offering of congratulations would seem small talk as one saw the richly dressed Romeo glide past with his pretty Gypsy maiden, who had such beautiful long tresses. What else could one think of but a camp fire and the foretelling of the future. Then came one of the mysteriousKu Klux Klan with a pretty chorus girl whose hair was bobbed in the most approved style. Every country and clime was represented. It made one think of a glorious reunion, for did not a Crusader dance joyously with a pretty maiden from the Land of the Rising Sun and a French officer did not disdain the hand of a fair one of the early Victorian era. And from out of the East came wise men, Emirs, Pashas and Rajahs.

The beauty of these glorious costumes was greatly enhanced by the soft and flashing lighting effects produced by the efforts of the electricians of the Hart House Theatre, to whom the greatest of credit goes.

From a dais in a corner of the Big Gym the patronesses, who were Lady Falconer, Lady Walker, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Primrose, watched the joyous crowd of masqueraders At the end of the seventh dance every one fell in for the Grand March, which passed twice through the corridors. After passing through the second time the prize-winners were chosen, but what a dilemma it was for Dr. Sproat and Mr. Rolph. Miss Mildred Taylor and Mr. G. M. Crossgrove were finally chosen by the judges as the best couple. They were attired in most original costumes made of flour bags. The best dressed lady, Miss Gwenne Cameron, wore a brilliant Oriental costume. It must havebeen most difficult to choose. Mention should be made of the pompous "Cop" and his "Stop and Go" signal in the form of his partner. An original and well acted part was played by some one in the dress of an old lady and following her came a nurse with her charge. The Goblin was represented too and was in the finals. The Skipper of the Toonerville Trolley was also there but had evidently parked his chariot somewhere on the campus. The underworld was well represented by several who had either escaped for the even or possibly the House Committee out of goodness of heart secured leave for them. A bishop and several clergymen graced the evening by their presence and imbibed so freely of the jollity or punch that nothing but to trip it lightly could satisfy their impatient feet. The animal kingdom sent its quota too. The judging lasted about twenty minutes.

After the Grand March the merry-makers adjourned to the Great Hall, where an excellent buffet supper was served. There were delicious fruits and fancy pastries to satisfy the palates of the hungry. Punch of an excellent variety, not of the bad-after effect type, was served. The greatest of credit is due Mr. Kerrison and his staff, who worked with such skill under great difficulty.

After supper dancing recommenced and lasted till one a.m. There were in reality five dances in progress. Each orchestra was supplied by Mr J. Wilson Jardine, who went to considerable trouble to secure this arrangement. Buglers from the Boys' Naval Brigade sounded the "Fall In" at the beginning of each dance. As this was done each orchestra played for a certain period and thus eliminated confusion. The House Committee is to be congratulated upon the completeness of their arrangements, which caused a total absence of confusion.

On the stroke of one the dancing ceased and one more glorious night passed into history. As the guests left the numbers of their taxis were called and in this way they were sped homeward in a surprisingly short space of time. Captain Christie and his staff did their best and more in the handling of traffic, which was without congestion. The Sergeant-Major and his staff entered into the spirit of the affair and helped much in making the affair a success.

The night of nights of Varsity is history now. The wonderful success of the whole affair has served to strengthen the Varsity spirit. It will linger in the memory of all who were there and raise a longing which can only be satisfied by next year's. Much comment has been heard, the sum and substance of which has been praise for the committee and pride in the fact that old Varsity has men with the ability to organize such an affair. The special guests from Queen's, R.M.C., McGill and Western were highly pleased and will carry back to their universities a message highly creditable to Varsity.

It is hard to say just what should be said for the House Committee who have toiled unceasingly in preparing for the great event. The committee was composed of Dr. D. E. Robertson, chairman; Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden; Mr. G. F. Amyot, secretary; and Messrs S. G. Bennet, F. Brillinger, D. B. Code, W. D. Devins, H. M. Gray, B. I. Johnston.

"VARSITY" STAFF

A General Meeting of "TheVarsity" staff will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 82, Main Building. Mr. Main Johnston, Managing Editor '11, Special Writer for the "Star," and ex-Secretary to the "Sun." N. W. Rowell will address the meeting. Tea will be served.

MONTREAL PLAYERS PRESENT NEW PLAYS

Two Authors New to Hart House Theatre on Saturday

Saturday evening the first play of Mr. George Calderon to be played in Hart House Theatre will be presented by the Montreal Community Players. Mr. Calderon is well known among lovers of the drama as a writer and translator of no small powers. He was born in 1868 and educated at Rugby and Oxford for the Law. The bar could not hold him, however, and he has since then been assistant for a short time at the British Museum Library, and engaged in various other literary occupations. He translated Chekhov's "Cherry Orchards" and finished St. John Hankin's "Thompson," and has had quite a number of plays produced since 1909. Her served at the Dardanelles and in 1915 was reported missing

The Montreal Players may be confidently expected to do full justice to his one-acter, the "Little Stone House" and also to Miss Pichthall's "Wood-Carver's Wife." Various local literary organizations are interested in this production, which is the commencement of Canadian Authors' Week's activities in Toronto. Among them may be mentioned the Arts and Letters Club, the Women's University Club, the Heliconian Club, and several others.

The special rate of 75 cents for either performance is offered to students, and it is hoped that there will be many who will take this opportunity of supporting the very worthy ideals of the Community Players of Montreal.

Sir Andrew MacPhail, the McGill professor who was to have given an address on the "Business of the Theatre" in connection with the production of the Montreal Community Players, has been seriously injured and will be unable to leave hospital for some time. Professor Pelham Edgar has consented to take his place, delivering a short address between the plays.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CARNEGIE FEDERATION

A distinct honour was accorded to Toronto University and to her President on Wednesday when Sir Robert Falconer was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Federation for the Advancement of Teaching, which met in annual session in New York this week.

This organization, which provides for university professors annuities and pensions along more favourable lines than those which high school teachers receive, is reported to be in a flourishing state at the present time, some 15,000 annuitants, representing over three hundred colleges on the continent, being on the rolls.

Methods of teaching used to-day in Canadian and United States medical schools were discussed at length, the long-term and full-time courses receiving the hearty endorsation of the delegates.

C. O. T. C.

Orders Nos. 19 & 20.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T. C.O.T.C.

19. Appointment

The following appointment is notified in appendix to District Order No. 90 of 3rd November, 1921:

University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.—To be Paymaster, Lieutenant (Paymaster) T. A. Reed, 3rd January, 1921.

NOTICE

Owing to the visit of His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy there will be no lectures or laboratory classes held in the University after twelve o'clock on Monday, November 28. A Special Convocation will be held at 12.15 when the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon His Excellency.

ROBERT A. FALCONER,
President.

LABRADOR DOCTOR PREACHES SUNDAY

Dr. Grenfell to Deliver Sermon at Convocation

Among the speakers to whose visits to Convocation Hall Toronto students have come to look forward few are more eagerly welcomed than Dr. Grenfell, of Labador. Dr. Grenfell comes next Sunday, November 20th

It was in 1892 that Dr. Grenfell, who had previously fitted out a hospital ship for North Sea Fishermen in which he cruised from Iceland to the Bay of Biscay came to the Labrador and initiated the Medical Mission which has itself made Labrador a household name

Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador and Newfoundland has been much more than missionary in either the evangelistic or medical sense. He has become the veritable Providence of the desolate coast which gave Cabot his first impressions of the North American Continent.

The chain of five hospitals along the coast are served by a flotilla of hospital launches. The old days of "truck" trading have passed away with the establishment of a series of co-operative stores. The long enforced idleness of the winter is gradually disappearing with the development of a co-operative lumber mills, ship yards and "farms" of fur-bearing animals. Herds of reindeer have been introduced as economic assets in the provision of transport, food and clothing. The orphans of the fishermen, whom the sea annually claims, are cared for in the orphanage donated by a son-in-law of President Wilson, while a student at Harvard.

In 1912 Dr. Grenfell saw a long-cherished object realized when the foundation stone of King George V. Seamens' Institute at St. Johns, Newfoundland, was laid by means of a submarine cable from Buckingham Palace on the day of the King's Coronation.

During the winter of 1915-16 Dr. Grenfell served inFrance withthe Harvard Medical Unit.

On Monday, November 21st, at 5 p.m., Dr. Grenfell will speak in the North Lecture Room, Medical Building, under the auspices of the Medical College Y.M.C.A.

VARSITY vs ARGOS

This game will be played at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and NOT at 2.30 as is printed on the tickets.

LORD BYNG HERE ON THE 28th

The Varsity regrets the error in the last issue, stating that the Governor-General would visit the University next Monday. His Excellency will be here on the 28th inst.

WORLD PEACE TOPIC OF ABLE LECTURER

Mr. N. W. Rowell Speaks on Vital Problems of Day

Students in the University of Toronto will do well to attend the Burwash Memorial Lectures on "World Peace" in Convocation Hall next week. The lecturer is the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., LL.D.

The subject introduces the most difficult problem of human government. Never has it been such an urgent, practical problem as at the present time. Recent years have revealed the horrors of modern war and the misery of the aftermath. Wars, it appears, do not end war; they may create as many issues as they settle. We know, moreover, that under modern conditions war threatens the very foundations of human society. Clearly, the subject of "World Peace" demands more than a passing interest. Is there no sure road, however slow, to the settlement of international disputes by discussion and agreement?

Mr Rowell's sub-titles suggest certain potential factors in the cause of world peace: the League of Nations, the British Empire, Canada and the Church. These four organizations, with which we are all concerned, may work miracles but only when their official voices speak for an organized public will, which is the product of knowledge, faith and enthusiasm. The enemy is indifferent which in the affairs of nations is hardly less dangerous than aggressive selfishness.

Mr. Rowell comes to the University not only as an enthusiast for the ideal which is the object of his lectures, but also as a practical statesman with full knowledge of the difficulties in the path of realization. Having seen the world from points of vantage in the Canadian Cabinet, the Imperial War Cabinet, and the Assembly of the League of Nations, he speaks with authority. We shall not be surprised to hear that a grave responsibility rests with us as citizens of a sheltered nation most favourably situated to advance the cause of peace and as citizens of an actual working League of Nations, the British Commonwealth, which is itself the most substantial support of that wider league, born of the idealism of the war period but now weakened as the nations which originally believed in the experiment relapse into the old habits of indifference. No doubt we shall hear that on us, as students who like to regard ourselvec as future moulders of national opinion, there lies a special responsibility.

PIANO RECITAL BY SIMEON JOYCE

Owing to the acquisition of a second piano for the Hart House Music Room the committee in charge is able to announce more elaborate recitals than heretofore. The first of, these will be given next Tuesday by Mr. Simeon Joyce. Included in the programme is Liszt's Concerto in E Minor, the second piano being played by Mr. Frank Welsman, who is very well known to all Toronto music-lovers.

FACULTY OPINION DIFFERS ON VITAL QUESTION—PROFESSORS GIVE PROS AND CONS OF PLAYFUL PRANKS

Representatives of Many Faculties State Views on Students Stunts—From Opposition to Tolerance

The letter of Professor G. M. Wrong, published in last Monday's VARSITY, has created considerable interest onthesubject of the initiations, which still take place at Varsity.

Principal Hutton, of University College, shows himself to be decidedly against these "Demonstrations of college spirit" by his speech on October 1, to the Freshmen, in which he says: "In this matter of initiation our men have become women I feel inclined to say—interested in clothes and hats—and our women foolish children, practising nursery 'stunts.' And although present fashions of initiation are in some ways better than the old -less violent—they are rather worse in another way—more silly, more vulgar, and also so much more public and spectacular." Principal Hutton goes on to say that more people are now offended and scandalized by initiations than formerly.

Professor Macnaughton is of the opinion that men and women are not, upon entering university, completely out of their childhood. He says he would let them continue their foolish pranks, so long as it does not interfere with anything else. He says that as initiations cause considerable glee, and help to strengthen our college spirit, they should be allowed to continue, to a certain extent. "Let them grow out of it," he says.

Professor DeLury says the following on the matter: "In the matter of hazing, initiations and hustling, my feeling is that they are moving in the wrong direction. It is true that the average student yearns to playfulness and mirth; he does not find this in the classroom and naturally seeks it among his fellows. He does not see perhaps that the greatest enemy to this mirth is organization, and we are tending more and more toward organization. To me, the ill feature of it is that the jokes and impositions are those of the strong, in a sense, against the weak, and no genuine fun or laughter can go along with this. I think, however, that the better sense of the students will react against this."

Dean Mitchell of School, when interviewed in regard to Professor Wrong's letter regarding initiations which recently appeared in VARSITY, believes that since there seems to be an insistent demand for some form of initiation, it is far better to have it conducted in an organized orderly way, as long as it is not carried too far. As for defaming the University, the Dean states that if this be so, it is mainly due to the exaggerated accounts in the public press.

Professor J. R. Cockburn, while stating that perhaps as Professor Wrong said, initiations are a form of savagery, yet he thinks, if there must be initiations, that it is better that the initiations should be concentrated at the beginning of the year, and the whole faculty from then on united as a faculty, than under the system of his student years, when frosh-soph battles extended throughout the entire year, and the freshman during his whole first year was practically an outcast, thus disrupting the unity of the School. He felt the matter was one of evolution and might be left to time to solve. The main danger of initiations lies in their possibly being carried too far. He agrees with Professor Wrong that a successful solution can only be brought about through the students themselves.

Professor Ardagh was inclined to treat the matter tolerantly. He said initiations are undoubtedly childish, but so is wearing ear-rings another popular fallacy indulged in by even more mature individuals. If the students demand to act so, let them do it, as far as he is concerned.

Some other professors interviewed, while feeling strongly upon the subject, did not wish to express publicly a personal opinion which might lead to the assumption that such was the opinion of the entire staff.

"There is nothing wrong about the principle of an initiation; the trouble is with the absurd way in which they have been carried out," said Dr. Wallace Seccombe, Superintendent of the Royal

Continued on page 4.

INSTALLATION OF PROVOST DRAWS TRINITY'S ALUMNI

Large Number of Graduates Come From All Parts For Epoch-Making Events at Their Old Alma Mater

The Rev. Dr. Seager Formally Assumes Office

The affectionate interest which her graduates and friends feel for that College which for seventy years has held so high a place among the universities of Canada was expressed by the crowd which thronged Convocation Hall last evening on the event of the installation of the Reverend Charles Allen Seager, M.A., D.D., as Provost and Vice-Chancellor of Trinity College. Many representatives were of the intellectual and ecclesiastical circles of Canada were present, as well as members of the provincial administration

An enjoyable organ recital by Mr. T. A. Reed preceded the ceremony, and during this the procession entered the hall, making a blaze of colour with the varigated gowns and hoods. The audience stood when the procession appeared, and when the last undergrad. was in his position the organ broke forth into "God Save the King." The procession which was headed by J. A. Worrell, K.C., D.C.L., Chancellor of Trinity, and his Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario was marshalled by Dr Goung. The Esquire-Bedel, Dean Duckworth and the A.D.C. in waiting, Col. Fraser, followed. After them came the Provost and Principal O'Mera of Wycliffe College; then the Bishops of Ottawa, Huron, Toronto, members of the Corporation of Trinity; next several visiting bishops; the Prime Minister of Ontario and members of his Cabinet; the Chancellor and the President of the University of Toronto and the representatives of the other Universities of Ontario, of King's college Windsor,, and of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and many other dignataries of Church and State.

Following the National Anthem, prayers were said by Dean Duckworth, all joining in the Pater Noster. Trinity's Chancellor then took the floor, welcoming the many visitors to the ceremony. He then read letters from His Grace the Primate of All Canada and His Grace the Metropolitan of Ontario, in which they expressed their sorrow at their inability to be present, and sent their good wishes to the new Provost. A telegram from the president of King's College, Windsor, sending the corporation of Trinity their greeting and wishing her every success under the new Provost.

The Chancellor gave a brief historical sketch of the college, telling about the four Provosts which preceded Dr. Seager. He spoke in especially high terms of the last Provost,Dr. T. C. S. Maclkem. "His work," said Mr. Worrell, "is intimately interwoven with the history of Trinity College. All those great things he did are known to anyone who has any connection with the college." The applause which greeted the mention of the ex-Provost showed the respect and appreciation in which he was held by the students.

The chancellor mentioned the great work which has devolved upon the head of Dr. Seager; that of transferring the college from its old position to its new site in Queen's Park. He pointed out the magnitude of the task, but declared he was confident that the Provost was equal to it. Speaking of Dr. Seager's wide experience, Mr. Worrell told of the years of work in a large city parish, where he met with every success, and this success has continued through his career, especially when he was in charge of a large educational institution on the western coast. In concluding, he expressed his hope and confidence that during his Provostship, Dr. Seager would do all in his power to serve the Church and state.

The declarations of office next followed with the presentation of the Provost by Their Lordships the Bishops of Toronto and Ottawa.

Immediately after this the student body made itself heard, coming in with rousing renditions of the two Trinity yells, "She's Black as Death" and "Rockety Ree," the moment that Dr Seager faced the audience. The spectators took this lighter, but no less important part of the programme as a pleasant contrast to the impressiveness of the ceremony. Two College songs filled out the first performance of the Students, one of them a poem of welcome to the new Provost, in which were set forth the privileges which they expected him to grant. A verse of it illustrates a few of these:

"No doubt he'll do what's only right,
No doubt, No doubt,
To tea and functions us invite, no
doubt, no doubt,
No doubt he'll do what in only right
And give us dances every night,
And then we'll all shout, Hurrah!
Hurrah! Hurrah!

"This is my first moment of depression," began the Provost, when the applause occasioned by the students' songs had ceased. "Gathering from that which we have just heard in such classic verse, I see what is expected of me." Then passing into a more serious vein, "On an occasion of this sort one can hardly but begin with one or two personal references. Over twenty-one years ago Dt. Macklem was installed in the office which I have now been called to occupy. It is impossible for me not to bear personal testimony to the untiring devotion an utter lack of regard for self with which

Continued on page 2.

Graduate Preaches Sermon Before Large Convocation

Alumni from all parts of the province attended the annual business meeting of Trinity College Convocation on Wednesday, Dr W. H. Pepler occupied the chair, and several important items were dealt with. The question of joining the federation of the alumni of the University of Toronto was discussed, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the matter. Some time ago subscriptions were canvassed for among the alumni for a presentation to Rev. Dr. T. C. S. Macklem, who recently retired from the Provostship of the College, and it was reported at the meeting that the amount so far collected was well into four figure

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for the coming year. Dr. Pepler was re-elected chairman and Mr. A. H. Young clerk of Convocation. Mr. R. W. H. White and Major G. B. Strathey were appointed to vacant positions on the executive committee. To represent the graduates in Arts and Divinity Dr. R. J. Reade and Rev. Dr. Blagrave, of Peterborough, were elected members of the Corporation, for the graduates in Law Mr. Justice Hodgins; in Medicine Dr. Grassett; and to represent the associate members of Convocation Mr. Johnson Reid.

The first Convocation service since pre-war days was held on Wednesday evening in the College Chapel, taking the form of a choral evensong. Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth took the services, assisted by Rev. Dr. Seagar and Rev. Canon Rollo. As an anthem the Collet for the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity was sung by the choir, "Lord, we pray thee that Thy grace may always prevent and follow us and make us continually to be given to all good works."

A strikingly interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. Canon Fotheringham, rector of Grace Church, Brantford, who took as his text the words of the tenth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, beginning at the twelfth verse. "But he when he had offered one sacrifice for sins forever and sat down on the right hand of God from henceforth expecting till His enemies be made the footstool of His feet." The expectancy here referred to

Continued on page 2.

Coming Events

Friday, November 18
4.00 p.m.—General meeting of VARSITY Staff.
4.00 p.m. —College of Education Tea.
5.00 p.m.—Dents vs. S.P.S. in Water-Polo.
8.00—Mock Trial at Newman Club.

Sarurday, November 19
2.15 p.m.—Montreal Community Players at Hart House.
4.00 p.m.—MedicalWomen's Undergraduate Society Tea-Dance at Argyle House.
8.15 p.m. —Montreal Community Players at Hart House Theatre.

Sunday, November 20
7.00 p.m.—Mr. Edmund Chambers of Poland will speak in Knox College Chapel.

Monday, November 21
4.00 p.m.—Practice of Toike-Oikestra.
5.00 p.m.—Address of Dr. Grenfell of Labrador to an open meeting ofthe "Y" in Room 19, Medical Building.
5.00 p.m.—Water Polo Meds vs U.C.
5.00—Hart House Lecture Room. Boy Leadership Group under Taylor Statten.
8.00 p.m.—VARSITY Staff Partyat Hunt's

Tuesday, November 22
5.00 p.m.—Piano Recital by Simeon Joyce in Music Room, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Last night for those beginning fencing to start.
6.00 p.m.—Woodstock College Alumni Dinner at Y.M.C.A
8.00 p.m.—First meeting of Sketch Club.

Wednesday, November 23
8.30 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting.

Thursday, November 24
5.00 p.m.—Swimming practice.

Friday, November 25
5.00 p.m.—Water Polo, Vic vs S.P.S.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Sunday next, November 20th, is Visitors' Day. Any member of Hart House, on showing of his HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARD (not University registration card), may introduce lady guests between the hours of two and four p.m. The auditorium and foyer of the Theatre will also be open for inspection that day. Tea can be procured at twenty-five cents per head in the Graduates' Dining Room between three and four p.m.

Every person enjoying the privileges of Hart House must now, under the regulations, be in possession of a Hart House Membership Card. Any man who has not yet procured one of these cards can do so by presenting,his receipt from the Bursar for the Hart House fee to the Hall Porter.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

THE NEW PROVOST OF TRINITY

To maintain worthily a succession to such men as the Venerable Archdeacon Whittaker, Canon Boddy, Canon Welch, and Dr. Macklem requires a men of high scholarship and no usual personality. The Corporation of Trinity is to be congratulated on securing for the high office of Provost such a man as the Reverend Charles Allan Seagar, whose installation last evening was an event of signal importance in the history of the University.

The part played by Trinity College and University in the educational work of the Province and of the whole Dominion cannot be too highly estimated. Probably no single institution has furnished the country with more of the leaders who have made Canada and have won for her the high place that she now holds, not merely in the world of politics, but in the equally important sphere of scholarship. We cannot but feel that the production of such men as Sir William Osler, Sir John Bourinot, Sir Gilbert Parker, and Archibald Lampman, to mention only a very few distinguished graduates, is in a large measure due to the inspiration received during their college days.

It augurs well for the future of Trinity College that Dr. Seagar has been enthusiastically acclaimed as the right man for the great tasks that he bears him by not of all schools in collegiate and ecclesiastical circles. The wide approval of the choice made by the Corporation is not based on mere popularity, but on a realization of the sterling worth of the man as tested in years of devoted service in academic and social work.

The Varsity welcomes Dr. Seagar and feels confident that the body of living traditions, which the Trinity of today has received as a heritage from the past, will not merely be maintained but will be developed and enriched under his guidance.

ONCE A YEAR, FOREVER

The Hart House Masquerade is over for another year. As undergraduates the class of '22 have for the last time mingled with the gay throng which crowded the rooms and corridors of Hart House at the greatest of all University social functions. It is over, but the value of such an event will long be felt not only among the seven hundred and fifty fortunate ticket holders, but all the University will benefit for into every faculty has crept a little more of that great unifying something which we call University spirit.

There is certainly an important place in the U. of T. for such an event and we hope that as long as Hart House stands its birthday will ever be celebrated by just such a function as was witnessed within its walls Wednesday evening.

THINGS WORTH WHILE

Cultivate an appreciation for the things that are worth while; it is an effort that will be repaid a hundredfold. To some few this gift is granted but to the great majority it is something that must be developed with conscious desire and great care.

After all most of the things which give pleasure to the average undergraduate are very transitory as also is his interest in them. The dances, the games, the triumphs and defeats may seem the greatest and most impotrant things in the world for the moment but once over they leave just a vague memory which will finally slip away from him altogether.

The things that are really worth while leave an impression with us that lasts on from year to year and make an imprint on our character that will help us throughout life. A truly great book or triumph of art properly assimilated stirs our thoughts to new heights and puts our everyday outlook on a truer saner basis. The theatre can serve a purpose other than that of whiling away an idle moment; it can give us a real inspiration to help form our ideals and guide our conduct.

Many an undergraduate holds the "highbrow" up to scorn as one who delves into forgotten books and wastes time in useless discussion which might be spent in enjoyment by which he doubtless means dancing or reading the very light type of literature which fills current magazines Little does he realize that he is the one to be pitied for his intellect is not sufficiently enlightened to let him appreciate greater things. Centred in his colossal self-interest he cannot enjoy what should properly constitute his heritage from the ages.

If the only thing accomplished during the four years spent at college is the acquisition of a proper sense of values and a proper appreciation of those things which are worth while, the years may be considered well-spent for their fruits will last as long as life itself and will take the sharp edge off many a moment of sorrow.

Convocation Sermon

Continued from page 1.

was the keynote of Canon Fotheringham's sermon. He pointed out that expectancy has marked the spiritual life of every age. The disciples, for instance, who had been with Christ and had built their hopes on a kingdom founded by him, had their Lord suddenly taken from among them, leaving only the word to wait and hope. Thus their lives were turned into one great expectance of the Kingdom of God.

"One of His great purposes was to show man reality. Are we discovering unreality in our midst to-day as the result of our placing too much stress on the traditions of the past? We hear criticisms that the Church thinking in mediaeval. We may hate this and resent it but we can never prevent it. The demand is that we take the past and make it new. The Church must live in the present, with the past, but, above all, with reality.

"Christ's desire was to bring all the people of the earth together in the new spirit of religious reality and He demands this from all who believe. Let us trust that the disarament conference at Washington will do much to accomplish his desire. We ourselves set our barrier higher and higher and forget that our religion is built by Christ for any one

Correspondence

Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the many women students who were not able to get tickets for the Dominion Rugby Semi-Finals on Saturday, we wish to voice a protest.

We know that the number of "rooters'" tickets has been necessarily curtailed on account of the "unprecedented demand for seats," but we fail to see why all those procurable should be given to the men.

We hear that the Argos contend that the women did not fill all the section reserved for them at the Queen's game two weeks ago. Did the men completely fill theirs? We would not ask for a whole section this time. Why not a few rows and we could sit three deep.

The women are just as anxious as the men to see Varsity win. In spite of the rain many of us turned out the last Argos' game. Give us a chance, at least, to show the same spirit this year.

2 CO-ED FANS.

Editor of VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

According to one of the city papers "many of the professors and officials of the University have spoken plainly against raising money for Germany," referring to the relief campaign for European students.

We have heard much about the influence and part played by German professors in the pre-war and the knowledge of this should bring home some of the responsibilities resting on this profession. Much is done nowadays under the cloak of patriotism, but is there really any patriotism in sowing the seeds of war for unborn generations. Hate, jealousy, suspicion and revenge go to make up the age long formula for war. If the German leaders and intellectuals made Germany what it was by their teaching, what country deserves to be the next Germany and suffer the same defeat. That is law.

Isn't some of the talk regarding this Relief Campaign (which includes relief to German students) blindly instilling anything but the spirit of goodwill and cooperation into the minds of many of the students? Who will take the responsibility of propagating "Canadian Hate" for German students among the coming statesmen and leaders of Canada? Shall we sully our already splendid part in the Peace Treaty and in the League of Nations?

It is a mistake to consider hating German the patriotic thing to do, and W. O. W. 21 Jr. who, referring in his letter to Germany, talks like this: "The students of that country, the name of which is not mentioned in the best society without offending the moral sense of that society," he, along with any of the ladies who think this attitude the fashionable one, would do well to reflect on the consequences of such an attitude.

At a time when international relations are permeated with distrust, suspicion and irritation is the University of Toronto in one breath going to pray for the success of the Armament Conference and in the next breath destroy the very basis of it—goodwill? International labour talks about preventing future wars. But no—there should have a unity and common purpose comparable to the world student body. Are we to allow the universities and leadership of the newly formed European States at this strategic moment to disintegrate? This is a time for leadership and real patriotism—no time to cater to a false and diminishing patriotic sense. It devolves upon the largest university in Canada, in keeping with the noble place of our young nation in international affairs, to show her capacity for international goodwill among students.

Finally let us be clear upon this point that when it comes to contributing to this cause the deciding of the matter lies wholly with the giver and if he cannot see his way clear to give for a variety of good reasons let him be honest and say so without raising a smoke barrier of noise and shut that patriotism prevents him and that patriotism sends him forth to preach hate, and damn the cause to as many as possible. Don't let us pray and talk about goodwill solely on the part of other people, but when we have a slight opportunity to prove our faith let us do so.

In a last word let some take heed lest in some of their loud declamations they impugn the patriotism of the many returned men, including war prisoners, who are behind this campaign.

Yours respectfully,
W. E. NODWELL.

INSTALLATION OF PROVOST

Continued from page 1.

Dr. Macklem served God and Trinity College.

"His first task was to join Trinity with the University, a task for which we are all extremely grateful to him. His next work was the strengthening of the financial state of the College, in order that she might better carry on her work of education. Dr. Macklem's third task was to gather about him a staff that had the ability to carry on the academic work for which Trinity has made a name for herself. To mention such names as Young, Duckworth and Cosgrave is to show how for he was successful."

If he had not slipped off without our knowledge we would have given him the send off of a man's life. The appointment of Dr. Macklem was looked upon as an epoch in Trinity's career. It is possible that some may even look upon his successor's appointment in the same way. I may say that I took on the office with all humbleness, accepting because I dared not refuse what I regarded as duty.

"There is another Convocation Hall in that dear gray building on Queen Street West—a hall adorned by portraits of such men as Strachan and Whittaker. There we sweated in the turmoil of examinations. There I knelt to receive the doctor's degree which my Alma Mater saw fit to confer upon me. Something makes me say that I am glad the ceremony is taking place here. I am glad to see that Trinity, after sixteen years moving up toward the Park, has at last arrived. But our real moving up here is an event toward which we look forward with the greatest longing.

"For many years Trinity ploughed a furrow apart from the provincial system of education. In this furrow she sowed seeds from which sprang fruits, that when the time for federation came, proved worthy of union with the great provincial university of which we are all so proud. Have we not about our university a galaxy of collegiate institutions in which knowledge is gained? And it is for us to see that Trinity sheds a little of her own light on the life of the University.

He ended with the wish that "God in His mercy may bless us in our work, forgive us our sins, make us Christian, and tear out that which is amiss among us."

Miss Gretchen Odlum, head of St. Hilda's then presented a beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Seager on behalf of the College.

Speaking for the House of Bishops of Ontario, the Lord Bishop of Huron said a few words. He pointed out that the Church must keep pace with the great advances of the day, and in particular must she improve the system of education for her ministers. He announced his hope that Trinity would be representative of the whole Church, and he looked forward to the day when there will be not two competing institutions but one great college.

His concluding words were: "The House of Bishops of Ontario sends you her best wishes. May God prosper all your works."

"Good old Bob! Good old Sir Bob! Good old Sir Robert!" was the manner in which the students greeted the President of the University as he rose to offer the best wishes of the Board of Governors and the Senate to the new Provost. His speech was mainly in praise of the united colleges system as it prevails in the University, fostering College Spirit, yet giving all the advantages of the education of a large University.

The Registrar of Queen's then wished the Canon "God Speed" on behalf of his University, and Principal Bedford-Jones of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, conveyed the congratulations of the colleges outside Ontario. Himself a Trinity graduate, he expressed his good wishes—"I pray with all my heart that you will worthily preside over this institution we all olve."

The Benediction by the Bishop of Toronto and the College anthem, Mec-Agona ended the ceremonies. The specially composed verse of this song carried the spirit of the student body toward the Provost.

Νῦν αἰνεῖτε Σήγερον
ὁγαθον προεδρον
λαμψατω εὐπραξίας
σέλας πύτῳ φαιδρόν

Now hail we Seager,
The goodly Provost!
May a light of prosperity
Always shine over him.

University Sermon

By

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL

LABRADOR

CONVOCATION HALL

11.00 a.m.

Students

Let me direct your attention to this fact:

The Rev. Colonel William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., Chaplain-in-chief to the Canadian Forces, will preach in Knox Church, Spadina and Harbord, next Sunday.

Beattie is a U. of T. man and went all through the Great War. He was loved by the boys and honoured by the King. His message is for men with red blood in their veins.

Yours faithfully,
JNO. GIBSON INKSTER.

University

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Sunday Evening, November 20

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There will also be a splendid musical program.

The Text

"To-day and To-morrow"

A vital subject in the life of a student.

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JUNIOR MEDICALS MEET VICTORIA TO-DAY IN MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINAL

SCHOOL AND DENTS PLAY HARD GAME

Soccer Semi-Final Close Game Resulting in Draw

In one of the most hotly contested football games of the season, S.P.S. winners of Group III and Dentals winners of Group I played to a draw neither side scoring.

As was anticipated the play was very close and there is very little to choose between the two teams.

S.P.S. had the better of the play in the first part of the game And were pressing the Dents goal but the good work of the defence and some erratic shooting were responsible in the period ending scoreless.

In the second half Dents carried the play into the opponents territory and kept it there for the greatest part of the period. They missed several fine opportunities to score. Both goalies were called upon to make some fine stops.

Both forward lines play good consistent football while the defence of both teams are always on their toes.

The play throughout the game was very clean and always kept well in hand by referee Rintoul. It is impossible to pick out any individual stars as every man gave his very best.

The same two teams meet again Monday at 4.30 and the fans are assured of a great game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Dents—Goal, Griffin; Defence, Harper, Grenzebach, Honey, Langtry, Weiler (Capt.). Forwards, Learoyd, Crich, Robinson, Longmaid, Rowland.

S.P.S.—Goal, Brown; Defence, Campbell, Lees (Capt.), Breuls, Morrish, Cooke; Forwards, Wingfield, MacClellan, Bishop, Dunbar, Learoyd.

Speed Swimmer To Coach For Fitzgerald Trophy

Managers of swimming teams are reminded that three weeks to-day, December 9th, is the date of the Interfaculty Swimming Contest for the Fitzgerald Trophy. In this connection arrangements have been completed to have Roy H. Lowndes coach the swimmers every Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Mr. Lowndes is one of the foremost exponents of speed swimming, and was a member of the Columbia University swimming team. The Executive of the Swimming Club extend a cordial invitation to any swimmer who is desirous of training in preparation for the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate competitions to meet on Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

MED. GIRLS DEFEAT VIC. IN FAST GAME

Good Play in Second Game of Series

If all the games in the Women's Basket Ball series are as fast and well played as was the second game of the series, Vic vs. Meds, played on Wednesday night, at 6 p.m. at Lillian Massey gym., they will be well-worth watching and rooting, and will deserve the loyal support of all the faculties.

The game was spectacular and fast all through, and the result was at all times in doubt. In the first period, Vic started of so fast and furiously that Meds. seemed a little dazed, and at half-time the score was 18-10 in favour of Vic. During the period one of the Vic forwards Winifred Snider, did some marvelous shooting. In the second period Meds changed the position of several of their players and the team seemed to get new life, piling up a score that soon equalled Vics, and finally beating them by three points, with a score of 31-28.

All the players in both teams deserve honourable mention, but the forwards of both teams were exceptionally good. For Meds, M. Burridge and D. Trapp and for Vic, W. Snider and L. Terryberry.

The line-ups were:

Meds.—Forwards, D. Trapp and M. Burridge. Guards, B. Wilson, L. Sher. Centres, P. Summerfelt and E. Gould. Subs., A. Nicholson, I. Chase.

Vic.—Forwards, W. Snider, L. Terryberry. Guards, D. Joye and G. Willis. Centres, M. Hilliard and B. Oakes. Subs, L. Snider, M. Fenwick, M. Thomas, V. Hogarth.

SENIOR HOCKEY NOTICE

Will all players at the hockey practice last night see the manager between one and three o'clock in the Rugby Room, Hart House. Tickets issued will not be accepted at the Stadium.

FENCING

All those who contemplate taking up fencing for the first time are requested to turn out next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Fencing Room, Hafrt House. The classes have been going on for some time and are continually being held back by new men coming in who do not know the rudiments of the game.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

HOCKEY MEETING MONDAY

The election of Junior and Intermediate managers has been postponed until Monday at 5 p.m. on account of two of the candidates being in Kingston with the second Rugby team. All members of last year's teams and 2 representatives from each faculty are eligible to vote Monday 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

DENTS VS. S.P.S. IN IMPORTANT GAME

Will Decide First Place in Water Polo Series

One of the most important games in connection with the Eckhardt Water Polo Series will be played to-day, when Dents meet S.P.S. in the Hart House Pool at 5 o'clock. Both teams are tied for first place, each with a record of two wins and no lost games to their credit. With the exception of E. Waldron, U.C., all of last year's University team will be represented, and a game of champion-ship calibre is sure to be the result. The teams have been faithfully practicing, and will line up at full strength.

The officials will be

Referee—W. W. Winterburn.

Judge of play—W. J. Hambly.

The standing of the teams to date:

	Won	Lost
Dents	2	0
S.P.S.	2	0
U.C.	1	1
Vic.	0	2
Meds.	0	2

Games next week

Tuesday—Meds vs. U.C.

Friday—Vic vs. S.P.S.

NOTICE

A meeting to elect managers for Intermediate and Junior Hockey teams will be held on Friday at 4.30 p.m. at Hart House. Players of last year's Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams, as well as two representatives from each faculty, are eligible to vote. It is urgent that the managers be elected at once. So be on hand at Mr. Reed's Office.

ROWING CLUB

At a meeting of the Rowing Club it was decided to start work on the machines on November 28th. Keep this date in mind and inquire from the Club for further particulars.

TANK MOST POPULAR IN HART HOUSE

Expert Instructors Teach Beginners to Swim

One of the most popular corners of Hart House is the tank. From 750 to 1000 men use it every day. The interest shown in the learn to swim and life saving classes is remarkable.

The instructor of the swimming classes takes as a starting basis a man who has never seen a tank and who is afraid of the water. Some 275 men attend the 10 classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Winterburn says he can report progress at each successive class. Many are taking this as an option to one period of gymnasium work.

The advances made in life saving are still more surprising. The total number of men attending the classes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is approximately 330.

Intr-faculty swimming and water-polo are showing up very well. Five faculties and colleges have entered teams in the latter, the showing of these makes the approaching inter-collegiate series look very hopeful. Roy H. Lowndes is coaching the swimmers for the inter-faculty meet.

U.C. DEFEAT ST. HILDA'S IN GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The first inter-faculty Basketball game was played in the Trinity gym. Although the score, 31-10 in favour of U.C., is very uneven, the play was by no means wholly with the winning team, for though they were unable to score often, the St. Hildian's kept the ball down at their end of the gym. a good half of the time. U.C.'s team is very good indeed, those of its players, especially noteworthy being Miss Taylor jump-centre, and Miss Muden, forward. Miss H. Mackenzie was the outstanding player for St. Hilda's. Near the close of the first half, Miss Ponsford took the place of Miss Moore on the St. Hilda's team, which was the only change made throughout the game.

The teams were composed of the following.

U.C.—Miss Smith and Miss Muden (forwards); Miss Taylor and Miss Annan (centre); Miss Fuller and Miss Donaldson (guards).

St. Hilda's—Miss Young and Miss Ormsby (forwards), Miss Ponsford and Miss Hazlewood (centres); Miss Ewart and Miss MacKenzie (guards); Miss Moore (sub).

Veteran Activities Clash With Disarmament Ideas

Varsity Vets and other bayonet enthusiasts need not think that the Washington Conference is going to spoil all the old time sport. The Varsity Fencing Club is going to supply the required armaments for keeping up the "gentle art of bayonet fighting." Practice bayonets, masks, coats, etc.—will be readily obtained if sufficient interest is shown by ex Hun Chasers and budding sons of Mars in the Military Training classes, and any others who would like to try their hand at it.

If this movement meets with success, there is no reason why sabers, epee, single sticks and quarter staff should not follow to make the Fencing Club a real "School of Arms," with its own tournaments and Intercollegiate Assaults.

McGill and Queen's have both signified their interest in these departments and at the next Intercollegiate Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Tournament, to be held here in February, there will be, in all probability, an exhibition of some one of these sports, bayonet fighting was suggested at the Ins. Intercollegiate Executive meeting.

At present the hour for fencing are Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6, and if those interested in bayonet fighting will put in an appearance next Tuesday classes will be arranged in the near future.

There is no lack of instructors as "Trot" Williams is one of the best-known experts in Canada in this department and Sergt. Dinwoody was with the Coldstream Guards from Mons to the Marne and has a good many "notches on the butt of his gun." Besides these two members of the athletic staff we shall undoubtedly have the enthusiastic support of Mr. Chas. Walters and Mr. Moss, of the General Y.M.C.A., and "Les" Blackwell, who taught it to the troops in England for several months.

Senior Meds. Defeat O.A.C. In Semi-Final At Guelph

Senior Meds defeated O.A.C. in the semi-finals, in the game yesterday by 7-2 and on the round 14-1. The game was contested fiercely to the last minute. For O.A.C. on the Wing, Purdy was the outstanding man, and for Meds Markhar at quarter and Dune. Graham at inside wing.

Sporting Correspondence

The Editor, VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

In Wednesday's issue of VARSITY an insignificant notice re Rooters' Tickets—or lack of tickets—we should say—for the women appeared, and brought with it disappointment to not a few of the Varsity women. In an editorial in the same issue you say "We can make the student body of the University a cohesive mass of united support," and in the next paragraph point out that "every man owes it to his team . . . to support it in the full-est sense of the word."

Now what we should like to know is, Are the women of Varsity part of that great "student body," or are they merely undesirable appendages? According to the figures of registration printed in THE VARSITY some time ago the women of University College and Victoria alone form about 1,750 of the total enrolment of the University.

Possibly we flattered ourselves in thinking that since we had gained admittance to the coveted Rooters' Section, we were there to stay, or in thinking that we, in our small way, could contribute to, and share in, that wonderful, intangible something known as "Varsity Spirit."

At any rate, it seem that once again women must play their usual role of sacrifice, and, when there is "an unprecedented demand" for seat for a rugby game, most quietly be pushed aside, leaving their places for the loyal Varsity citizen outsiders.

Except you don't like us we needs seem to be here to stay, and we wish we had been allowed to join the Rollicking Rooters on Saturday. Since we won't be at the game—officially, we mean—may we take this opportunity to wish the team the best of success.

Sincerely,

RUGBY FANNETTE.

Special Sale of

Young Men's Overcoats At Half-Price—$17.50

These overcoats were left over from last year and are mostly in sizes 34 to 37 in form-fitting ulsterette styles with convertible collars. We are determined to sell these coats now and, to give buyers the opportunity of getting a full season's wear out of them, are sacrificing them at a most opportune time. Remember! these coats comprise real values and are tailored the distinctive "Cambridge" way from attractive and serviceable cloths.

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SERIES OF TALKS BY AUTHORS; OCCASION FOR BOOK-LOVERS

HOW many people after reading a splendid novel, sigh and declare "Oh, how I would like to meet the author". Book-lovers of Varsity, here is your opportunity.

Through a very happy arrangement, the Canadian Authors' Book Week will be inaugurated in the Simpson Store by a series of little 30-minute afternoon talks by Canadian novelists. These will take place at 4.30 p.m. daily in the Auditorium on the 5th Floor, according to the schedule attached. Come and hear your favorite writer tell of how stories are born into the world of fiction.

Saturday, Nov.	19th.	Basil King
Monday, "	21st.	Marshall Saunders
Tuesday, "	22nd.	L. M. Montgomery
Wednesday "	23rd.	W. A. Fraser
Thursday, "	24th.	Miss J. G. Sime
Friday, "	26th.	Mrs. Nellie McClung
Saturday, "	26th.	Douglas Durkin

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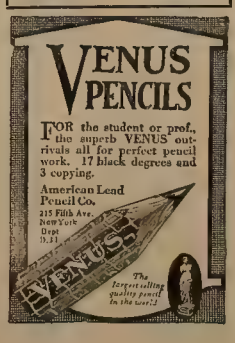

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Nov. 23—The British Empire and World Peace

Nov. 24—Canada and World Peace

Nov. 25—The Church and World Peace

Each lecture begins at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained free by writing to

The Bursar, Victoria College, Toronto

DENTISTRY

Dental VARSITY reporters take notic that on Monday evening THE VARSITY Staff Party is at Hart's. Eats and dance. Those wishing to go must hand in names at once to Mr. Gordon Hodgson, 2T3, who will give a detailed explanation of the festivities. Will it be a good party? Ask the Dents who were there last year!

Dental Rifle Club meet at twelve-fifteen on Tuesday in Room 2. Important announcements re pictures for TORONTONENSIS, also inside training this winter. See Lorne Smith for full particulars if you can't be present.

On Thursday at noon a meeting of the Western Club of R.D.C.S. was held, with the new President, R. H. MacDougall, in the chair. It was decided to hold an informal dance on December 15th, and also to send a man home for Christmas on the same plan as last year. All those who have not yet paid their membership fee will please communicate with the treasurer, Mr. Strachan, at once.

The members of the Oriental Club of R.C.D.S. met this week at a most successful luncheon held in the Graduates' Room at Hart House. This was the first "get together" of the year, and it is to be followed by similar monthly gatherings throughout the college session. The Club was privileged in having as speaker of the occasion Dean Webster, whose address treated of Fraternalism. The Dean, in a very interesting way, showed its relation to our everyday life and activities.

Mr. Corsan, the President of the Club, and Mr. Currie, who arranged the affair, deserve much credit for the success of the pleasant hour.

The most important meeting of all those interested in the coming "Political" night which is being staged under the auspices of the R.D.S., will be held today, November 18th, at 12 o'clock in Lecture Room 2. The three party leaders and all interested are specially urged to be present as plans are to be formulated which will put this novelty in our activities over with a bang. Come and bring barrels of enthusiasm!

Tonight (November 18th) is the big night for our Water Polo team. The game is called for 5 o'clock sharp and as it practically decides the championship, the spectators' galleries ought to be packed with Dents. There will be no excuses for absence accepted! (Here! Here! The Editor.)

The members of the Newman Dental Society are reminded of their monthly meeting next Sunday morning at the Club Rooms. Important business is to be discussed and also a lecture is being arranged for the occasion. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Don't forget the soccer game on Monday. It will decide whether S.P.S. or Dents meet O.A.C. for the championship.

A meeting of the Dentantics committee is to be held in Lecture Room 3 at 12 noon, Monday. It is imperative that all those interested in Dentantics be present. When? Oh, about February 3rd.

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

Quite a number have not yet called for their cheques and unsold books at the Exchange. Will these please call Friday or Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. as it is necessary to close all accounts at once. Be sure and bring the receipts for books with you.

ERNEST J. McGIRR.

St. Hilda's

At a meeting of the St. Hilda's Mission Study group held last Sunday, Miss Prewer, '25, gave a most interesting account of life at the Indian School in Chapleau, Northern Ontario, of which she held the position of Girls' Matron. The school has a capacity of about one hundred children, most of whom enter at the age of five or six, while all are compelled to remain until they reach their eighteenth year. Although Indians of all sorts and conditions are accepted, the majority came from tribes of the wandering type, who live in tents, doing nothing but fish and hunt. And to this life they almost invariably return. The Indian girls do most of the housework of the school, while the boys work in the extensive gardens. The school is, of course, provided with a Chapel and although some of the scholars have Christian ideas before they enter, these are in the minority. The children receive their clothing from the Women's Auxiliary. Miss Prewer's address was very well delivered, and of a decidedly interesting nature.

St. Hilda's College held its Annual Alumnae Meeting and Convocation Tea, Wednesday afternoon in St. Hilda's Common Room. The Alumnae meeting which took place at four o'clock was very well attended and was quite representative of the graduate years. Directly following the meeting, tea was served by the undergraduates, which was followed by the toasts. Miss Dixon '21 ably filled the position of Toast Mistress. Each year still in college after singing appropriate songs as each toast was proposed gave their year song and yell. Of these the freshie yell was especially noteworthy. The meeting then closed with Metagona.

Victoria

Justice Riddell, one of Canada's most eloquent and well-known speakers, will be the special attraction at the Union Literary Society next Saturday evening. In view of this exceptional opportunity visitors are cordially invited to attend this meeting. A large crowd of Victoria College students is expected, especially as the government is introducing a motion favouring the extension of student government, a question of vital interest at the present time in Vic circles.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE ALUMNI DINNER

Tuesday evening, November 22nd, has been set aside for a general reunion of all Woodstock College Old Boys who are in the city. The reunion will take the form of an informal dinner to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. about 6 p.m. Mr. A. J. MacNeill and Dr. Wearing are expected to attend the meeting, and all those who wish to renew their acquaintances of College days are requested to be present.

Applied Science

The E and M Club are holding a smoker on Wednesday, November 23 at 8.15 p.m., in East Common Room, Hart House. Mr. Amos of the H.E.P.C. is expected to speak. Music, smokes, eats. Admission 35 cents.

2T3

Gather 'round, gang. Did you ever hear the one about—no—this is perfectly clean—but that reminds me—I've got a new one—however this is about the chap who had just returned from the last 2T3 Dance, when his room-mate said:

"How did you get that powder on your shoulder, John?"

"Well, Bill, my partner in the last moon waltz had lost her powder puff."

"Yes, but why use the coat?"

"Oh! I don't know. I thought it was a good idea at the time."

Well, this coming 2T3 "Dans de Luxe" that every one is talking about, although not supplying the puffs, promises to supply the necessity: ladies' enjoyment, I'm told, varies directly with the amount of powder required during the evening.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Will the young man (Faculty of Applied Science, identity unknown) who spoke to Dean Mitchell at the corner of College and McCaul Streets on Thursday 9th at 4.30 p.m. regarding financial assistance to continue his studies, please call upon Mr. Bennett, Secretary of the Faculty.

An important meeting is to be held in C22 this (Friday) afternoon at 4.45 p.m.

LOST—at Hart House Masquerade an Alpha Phi Fraternity pin, gold monogram, name engraved on back. Will finder please telephone Coll. 8117.

INITIATION VIEWS

Continued from page 1

College of Dental Surgeons, when interviewed by THE VARSITY in regard to Professor Wrong's letter. "Frankly, I have little regard for the forms of initiations as practised in our own University and Colleges."

Dr. Seccombe stated that while there might be but little harm in the ceremonies as conducted, certainly very little good was derived from the initiations. They may be of value in developing class spirit (and he was a believer in class spirit insofar as it also developed Faculty and University spirit), but felt that an initiation should be so directed as to inculcate important principles or truths of lasting benefit.

He pointed out that initiation ceremonies conducted by fraternal orders were along lines which taught their members vital truths, which in their application would be of material benefit in daily life.

To illustrate a form of college initiation which developed certain phases of character, Dr. Seccombe referred to the U.S. Naval College, where cadets entering the Academy are not permitted to talk in the presence of senior students during the first year of their course. While this step certainly placed restraint upon speech it helped to curb an all-too-common tendency of speaking aloud before thinking. At meal times the first year cadets are not allowed to rest their hands or arms upon the dining table, or touch their backs to their chairs during a meal.

Dr. Seccombe was not prepared to agree that Toronto initiations were wholly barbarous and vulgar, but considered such ideas as making freshmen wear green ties or white socks were of a foolish and childish nature.

"HIS MEAN OLDER BROTHERS"

Byron Stauffer's Sermon Subject

Massey Hall, Sunday Evening at 7

Doors open at 6.20 — Song Service at 6.45

MISS EDNA REED will sing "The Imperial Anthem."

Solo by William McCaig.

Dr. Harvey Robb instrumentalist.

Medicine

Dr. Grenfell of Labrador will address the first open meeting of the "Y" on Monday evening at 5 o'clock in Room 19, Medical Building.

Those interested in the voluntary study group under Dr. Sharman are reminded that the first meeting is this evening at five in the Y.M.C.A. Library, Hart House. The permanent day and hour will be arranged then. You are invited. It's worth your while.

LOST

Oval Cameo Brooch at Hart House Masquerade. Will finder please return to the Post Office, Main Building, or office of the Students Administrative Council, as soon as possible.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1921. No. 23

STUDENT RELIEF MOVEMENT HAS RAISED WARM CONTROVERSY

Partisans of Both Sides Express Opinions Regarding Action Taken---Dean Mitchell Disapproves

Ever since the decision of the Student Christian Movement that there would be no discrimination between German students and others in Central Europe in their relief work a controversy has arisen in the University. One of the most zealous of the supporters of the Movement is Mr. Roy H. Rickard, the General Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., who interpreted the spirit of the S.C.M. to the VARSITY as follows:

"The spirit underlying this campaign to raise money for relief of European students is to promote a cordial understanding and good-will among all students throughout the world, as well as to relieve distress. It is, however, impossible to promote good-will between the students of Canada and those of other countries, including our late enemies, without first understanding each other.

Must Prove Need

"The main principle which guides the World's Students' Christian Federation in the administration of relief is the proven need of the student to whom relief is given. Letters which have been received very recently from Miss Margaret Wrong, one of our own University women, and statements from members of our staff, and others in Toronto who have assisted in the administration of relief during the past summer, and from Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of W.S.C.F., who is intimately acquainted with conditions in each country where there are students, are sufficient to convince one that the need is extremely great, and that in spite of the $750,000 which they propose to raise this year, a very large number of students in Central Europe will most certainly die.

"A great number of men, women and children in various centres of the world are in dire need to-day," continued Mr. Rickard. "One would like, if possible, to contribute to every movement which has as its purpose the relieving of distress. But since this is out of the question, and since it is necessary to discriminate in one's giving, I think it is natural that students should help student comrades. There is developing in the universities of Canada, Britain, Austria, Germany, Poland, and other countries, what one might call a student consciousness. Any group of people who have a common purpose are naturally drawn together. There is no greater comradeship than that formed among people who are on the great adventure for the discovery of truth."

Economic Conditions Differ

When asked whether conditions were not bad in Canada Mr. Rickard continued. "It is true that here in the University there are some of our own returned soldiers who will be compelled temporarily to discontinue their studies due to lack of finances. This the S.C.M. in our University feels very keenly However, we hope that none of our war veteran students will ever suffer through lack of food or clothing, as is the case in Europe. Economic conditions in Canada differ from those in Russia, Austria, Poland, and other countries, where the economic system has been entirely upset, and where it is impossible not only for students to obtain remunerative employment, but also for thousands of other men who are heads of families. Students are helping themselves by obtaining any work that they can, or by tutoring, but where there are numerous applicents for one position pay is very small.

"Conditions differ in Central Europe. New nations are springing up since the

Continued on page 2.

MR. STATTEN ADVOCATES IDEAL OF SERVICE

Taylor Statten, Secretary of the National Boys' Work Board, was the speaker Wednesday noon at one of the popular after-lunch addresses which are being given this year in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Mr Statten, who is the outstanding figure in Boys' Work in Canada, emphasized the ideal of service as so many of the speakers in this series who have preceded him have done. The greatest need of our nation at the present period of unrest is a National Ideal and this should be founded on a spirit of Service so that if we could develop a generation of boys imbued with this ideal of our country could face all its problems with a spirit of confidence in their future.

In general terms what Mr. Statten said was that every man should take an interest in boys' work as the best means of helping Canada's national life. While at Varsity they could help with boys' clubs settlements, thus gain experience and learn the art of working with boys which would prove useful in professional life. Unfortunately many men see little more than physical needs consequently only seek to assuage physical distress, but the average man could render larger services through boys' work. The national ideal that is the one which puts service ahead of self would make Canada great and we can develop a generation of boys whose lives would centre around such an ideal. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen a boy develops the ideals which shape the course of his life. The outstanding influence on boys' lives is play: "As a boy plays so will he live." Selfishness and individuality in play will make a boy self-centred and miserly in after life, but on the other hand, if we fully appreciated the effect in building up the character of play we would all use our best energies to see that play was unselfish, that boys and men were ready to make the "sacrifice hit" and the combination play instead of playing to the grandstand. In this way young men could contribute to Canada's greatness.

VARSITY VETERAN'S WELCOME TO LORD BYNG OF VIMY

At the Special Convocation for Lord Byng of Vimy to be held Monday, November 28, at 12.15 p.m., arrangements are being made to allow the returned soldier students to welcome His Excellency upon his arrival at Convocation Hall. These students will line the South Foyer and will later proceed to the first gallery where accommodation will be reserved for them to witness the conferring of the Degree. It is not intended that this reception should be a formal parade; mufti will, of course, be worn, but it is very desirable that each man should wear his Class "A" button.

The Varsity Veterans' Association is very anxious that as many Veterans as possible should turn out on this occasion to welcome the former G.O.C. Canadians. In order that the University authorities may be able to form an estimate of the number of seats to be reserved for the Veterans, each Veteran desiring to attend is requested to leave his name either with the Secretary of his Faculty or with his Faculty Representative of the Varsity Veterans' Association, not later than Wednesday, November 23.

CONTRAST IN STYLE OF TWO NEW PLAYS

Visiting Actors Present An Interesting Bill At Hart House Theatre

Canadian Authors' Week opened its activities in Toronto with the production in Hart House Theatre of a play by Miss Marjorie Pickthall, by the Montreal Community Players. It is beautiful in conception and phrasing, but it is not essentially dramatic. Poetic conversation with a complex rhyme structure is bad enough to read, but when one hears it slowing up what otherwise might have been a fairly good play, one is quite ready to be desperate at the lack of the dramatic sense of the author. Even the musical accompaniment added by Mr. H. E. Key does not quite give the necessary atmosphere.

The story deals with a French woodcarver and his wife, living in the backwoods of lower Canada. Dorette, the wife, is tired of Jean's temperament, and seeks excitment in the love of a rather unconvincing cavalier, Louis. After a lot of talk of forests and wild animals which certainly proves the play to be Canadian, but is neither real nor necessary, Louis is killed, and Jean seeing the proper expression on his wife's face at last, goes on with his carving. One hopes that Miss Pickthall will learn what the theatre really wants. She is careful enough of her language to do good work there.

Much better in many ways was Calderon's "Little Stone House." There is, of course, a surer touch and a more skilled hand in the use of material, but besides these there is also an infinitely more dramatic plot and a wealth of really Russian colour, found in what the people do, rather than in what they talk about. The plot is very like D. C. Scott's "Pierre" produced here last Spring, except that the mother is so obsessed with the idea of her monument that when her son is on the point of taking her money she calls in the police and he goes back to Siberia,—a really Russian denouement. The acting was also much better, possibly because Mr. Calderon does not make his actors stop acting to recite poetry.

Between the plays Prof Pelham Edgar gave a short account of the purposes of Author's Week, replacing Sir Andrew MacPhail, who had been invited to speak on "The Theatre", but was unfortunately unable to come.

SPECIAL LECTURER TO ASSIST COLONEL LANG

Brig.-General G. S. Cartwright, C.B., C.M.G., late of the Royal Engineers and a former R.M.C. Cadet has been appointed as special lecturer in Military studies and is assisting Colonel Lang with his course for the fourth year students. The first of a series of twenty lectures was given on Thursday afternoon at the department Headquarters in which he took up briefly the early stages of the war on the Western front and showed how trench-warfare came gradually to be evolved and from that how the defensive system was developed.

The lectures to follow will deal with portions of the war and with India, Mesopotamia, Egypt, Africa and the Mediterranean, with special reference to the effect which British occupation and protection has had on these countries.

In the meantime the lectures will be on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m., and all interested are invited to attend.

College of Education

A very successful party was held by the students of O.C.E. last Tuesday, when a most enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were the Dean and several members of the Faculty.

DR. GRENFELL LAUDS TOILERS OF LABRADOR

"Life a Joyous Venture For True Knights of God," Says Great Missioner

"Life is not a tragic drama where men play forced parts, but a joyous venture for true knights of God," said Dr. Grenfell in his interesting address to a large audience at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

"Judging by the acts of men of to-day there is a general skepticism of God," Dr. Grenfell went on to say. "One says that the lives of all real Christians should be devoted to the betterment of mankind, while at the same time one gives himself up entirely to the betterment of one's own worldly condition regardless of the less fortunate.

"It has been asked," continued Dr. Grenfell, "whether after all it is worth while saving the souls and bodies of such creatures as the poor, uneducated men of the north, fishermen of Labrador, much like the Apostle Peter in their simplicity and courage. Yet these ignorant people, with their faith in Jesus Christ, are doing more for the world than the idle, wealthy class who care nothing about the happiness and improvement of their fellow men but who merely eat, drink and die.

"The game of life," the speaker stated, "is like a football game where the greatest joy is in contributing to the action, not merely being a spectator in the bleachers." In his work he had found that his greatest pleasure was in restoring the maimed and sick to service. He felt then that something had really been done for humanity, a little bit it is true, but still adding to the general physical betterment of the world. It is only with God's help and in spite of our many fears and temptations that we can be victorious over all difficulties. As He said: "He that follows me shall have the light of life."

Dr. Grenfell then mentioned the great need of helpers in his work in Labrador. He was surprised, he said, at the eager response of students for summer work at clinics and hospitals. He used to think it impertinent to ask pleasure-loving university men to volunteer for the hard duties but in twenty years had never had a student who did not say that he felt more than repaid for his labour by the gain in experience and a more comprehensive idea of brotherly love.

In conclusion Dr. Grenfell urged every one to remember that in the philosophy of life one's joys come in trying to do what God would do in our place. Unselfishness, striving to do one's duty faithfully and cheerfully, loving and fearing God, such are the attributes of true knights of Christ and as such should we honour the men of Labrador.

STAFF OF "VARSITY" HOLD GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the "VARSITY" staff was held on Friday afternoon, in room 82 of the Main Building. When refreshments had been served, the Editor-in-Chief introduced Mr. Main Johnston, of the staff of the "Star", who had kindly consented to give a short talk relative to newspaper work. Mr. Johnston, a graduate of a decade ago, was at Varsity, when the official University publication was changed from a magazine to a tri-weekly newspaper.

The theme of his discourse was on the difficulty of "getting out an issue, and a few pointers on how to obtain the best results" He pointed out that the most essential requisite for running a daily newspaper is, that the people should read the articles appearing therein; otherwise no matter how elevating the contents may be, it will leave the public unchanged, and the newspaper financially "in the hole." That an editor may know what to publish he must find out, what the mass of his patrons want. As an example, the speaker said that any other part of the weekly newspaper may be left out more readily than the comic section, because that is what the people want most, Moreover, there are a few general rules which apply to all editors, regardless of their particular class of readers. For instance, the quality of the articles must always be high, the editor making any correction he sees fit, heedless of whom the author may be. The articles should be as short as possible, and should not, as a rule, be turned over from the front page, otherwise the present reading public are inclined to pass it over. In short, Mr. Johnston explained, to successfully run a newspaper, one must study the technique of press-work.

The humourous incidents, which savoured his remarks, rendered them highly enjoyable, and the staff united heartily with Mr. Lightbourne in thanking Mr. Johnston for his very interesting address.

Newman Club

The Mock Trial at the Newman Club last Friday evening proved an interesting and enjoyable event to the large audience present. It was the first attraction of the year offered by the students of Law and Arts who form the Newman-Canadian Society. The members who took the various parts showed remarkable ability and to them is due all credit for the success.

The Club was fortunate in securing Mr. J. E. Day, a prominent Toronto lawyer to act as judge.

SCIENTISTS OF TWO CONTINENTS TO MEET HERE IN DECEMBER

An organization of great and growing importance, and one of decided value to those actively interested in Science in the broader sense, is shortly to hold its meeting in Toronto.

Through its meetings and through its publications, the American Association for the advancement of Science promotes intercourse and co-operation and the feeling of fellowship among scientists and those interested in the advance of science. North and South America are its special geographic fields, but members may be citizens of any country.

The Association has become a great affiliation of American Scientific Societies. A large number of the associated societies regularly meet with it, and the facilities of the Association are always at the disposal of these societies for the arrangement of meetings, the preparation of programmes, etc.

The seventy fourth meeting of the Association will be held in Toronto, December 27th to 31st, 1921 by invitation of the University of Toronto and of the Royal Canadian Institute

A number of sub committees have been formed to arrange the details of the meeting. As might be expected, the many Departments in the University interested in the sixteen branches of Science embraced by the Association, are well represented. The Local Committee is under the Chairmanship of Dr. J. C. Fields, F.R.S. with H. L. Seymour, C.E., Secretary and A. M. Reid, 2T3 'Science," assistant secretary. The headquarters of this central committee is at the Royal Canadian Institute, 198 College Street, where enquiries may be sent.

TAYLOR STATTEN ON BOYS LEADERSHIP

First of Group Meetings Tonight

The first of a series of four Boys' Leadership Groups, under the direction of TAYLOR STATTEN, meets to-night in Hart House Lecture Room from 5 to 6. The Big Chief will give us a work-out on Thompson Seton's Woodcraft Indian Council Ring The old "Pow Wow" needs 125 men who are, or expect to be, interested in boys. The idea of this Pow Wow is to give us an idea on how we can entertain a group of boys on the spur of the moment by getting them all doing something. Whatever profession you hope to enter, back home or out in the world, the boys of your community will be looking for leadership and who should be able to lead better than a university-trained man? Come and get some tips and have an hour of fun and good fellowship.

DEATH OF DANTE TO BE COMMEMORATED HERE

The six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante will be celebrated in the Hart House Theatre next Saturday night, November 26th, at 8.15 p.m. The President, Sir Robert Falconer, will be in the chair.

The speaker of the evening will be Professor C. H. Grandgent, of Harvard University, the noted "Dante" scholar. There will also be a short address in Italian by Professor Goggio of our University. Other features of the programme will be: a duet and a solo from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" sung by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs Rikard and Mr. O'Meraa, artists from the studio of Maestro Carboni, and a poem on Dante by Professon Grandgent, to be read, with an Italian translation by Professor Shaw.

Admission will be by invitation tickets, which can be obtained on request, at the office of the Registrar, or at Nordheimer's 220 Yonge Street.

HART HOUSE MUSICALE

Members of Hart House will do well to attend the recital to be held Tuesday, November 22nd at 5 p.m This is the first time the Music Committee have been able to include a piano concerto in their programme. The concerto is without doubt the most interesting form of piano music and numbers chosen for this programme should prove enjoyable. Mr. Simeon Joyce will play the concerto in E flat by Liszt, the orchestral accompaniment to be played on the second piano by Mr. Frank Welsman, of the Canadian Academy of Music. To these members who heard Mme. Olga Samaroff play this concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Massey Hall two years ago this announcement will have great interest. In addition to this Mr. Joyce will give other selections of an interesting and classical character, so that the members may be assured of a pleasant and refreshing hour in the Music Room.

SKETCH CLUB TO HOLD CLASSES IN DRAWING

On Tuesday evening, November 22nd, a prominent artist will be present at a special meeting of the Sketch Club, to which all members of Hart House are invited. Instruction will be given in the elementary rudiments of drawing and the materials which will be needed for these classes will be explained and enumerated.

No privious experience in drawing is at all necessary, to enjoy the privileges of this group, as the object in view is purely encouragement for beginners and assistance to the many who like to play with pencil, pen or brush.

No charge will be made for the tuition in their classes—think of that, free gratis.

DOUBLE BLUE VICTORIOUS IN SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Playing in Native Element Before 15,000 Fans Oarsmen Take Long End of 20-12 Score ---Conacher Bested by Varsity Wings

HOCKEY MEETING TO-DAY 5 P.M.

A meeting for the election of Intermediate and Junior Managers will be held at 5 p.m. in Hart Hart House Lecture Room.

All members of last year's teams are eligible to vote, as well as two representatives, from each Faculty. Candidates are asked to be on hand also.

The Varsity Rugby team may now doff their muddy moleskins and turn their minds to the difficult task of outwitting the faculty. After a very successful season they were eliminated by one of the greatest gridiron machines ever collected. They went down to defeat battling till the last minute. Due to the fact that Argos got all the breaks many people felt that we were outlucked. Despite the fact that Argos were so fortunate we must concede that they had slightly the better team The difference in experience of the two backfields represents the margin of superiority. However, we will not concede that there is any better backfield player than Warren Bertram Snyder. The Varsity forward line played a wonderful game. Their only misplay unfortunately allowed Batstone to romp over for an easy try.

The Varsity wings proved that Conacher could be stopped. He did not succeed in running back one kick during the entire game. For the first time in his brilliant career he showed signs of fatigue. Harry Batstone proved a thorn in the side of the men of Maynard. His heady running and judicious passing enabled Conacher to get away for the only long runs of the day. Shrimp Cochrane was the "Shrimp" of old, always heady, encouraging and driving his team

To mention the individual efforts of the teams would be useless. Everybody was keyed to top pitch and everybody turned in exceptionally good games.

The weather conditions were very unfavorable. The field was slippery, the ball sticky and heavy, the wind contrary and a drizzling rain falling at intervals. The heavy going favored the heavier Argo team. The stands were packed with about fifteen thousand spectators who braved the elements to witness the "battle of the century." The Varsity rooting was enthusiastic and sincere. The Varsity yell given at the conclusion of the game was a revelation of sporting spirit. No wonder the team fiftt hard for such loyal supporters.

The line up

Argos		Varsity
Stirret	F. W.	Duncan
Conacher	Halves	Patterson
Batstone	"	Snyder
McCormick	"	Somerville
Cochrane	Quarter	Hobbs
Douglas	Snap	Ferguson
Sullivan	Insides	Reilly
Pugh	"	Smith
Wallace	Middles	Carew
Romeril	"	Westman
Fear	Outsides	Fisher
Bradfield	"	Rolph

Argo Spares:—F. Sullivan, Polson, Heustis, Burkart, Thomas, Hay.

Varsity Spares:—Murray, Prendergast, Perlman, Weber, Ketchum.

Referee: "Sticks" MacAuley, R.M.C.

Umpire "Ben" Simpson, Hamilton.

The Play in Detail

Snyder kicked off to Batstone who returned to midfield. Varsity started off with a bang by a long run. Somerville kicked to Conacher. Varsity held. An exchange of kicks and fumble by Conacher

Continued on page 4.

HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND?

"Try This One on Your Piano"—or in Your Head

A very interesting and at the same time rather challenging little card fell into the hands of THE VARSITY a day or two ago. It reads thus:

"WORK THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF:
YOUR expenses for Year 1921-1922:
Tuition . . .
Board
Room . .
Clothing.......
Travel
Social affairs:
Dances, Eu s, etc ...
Amusements:
Theatre, etc ..
Miscellaneous . . .
Candy, Smokes, etc.....
Total ....
Divide by days in school year (250):
Expense per day..........
GIVE IT TO A EUROPEAN STUDENT
through
STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND
TO YOU it means ONE DAY.
TO HIM it means. .WHAT?
The average Central European student has only the equivalent of 12 cents per day for all expenses This scarcely provides room and one scanty meal."

It's an interesting calculation. One of THE VARSITY reporters tried it and got the answer $2 47. What's your result?

R.C.A. EXHIBITION OPEN AT GRANGE

The Royal Canadian Academy opened its forty-third annual exhibition at the Grange on Friday evening. It is a larger and more representative collection than that of the O.S.A. which was on view last month, and includes many and varied types of painting. Landscapes, marines, figure studies, portraits show the varying moods of the artists, expressed in oil, water colour and pastel. For those who delight in etchings and drawings there are groups of mezzotints and drypoints, drawings done in charcoal or pen and ink and some charming colour prints. In the department of sculpture, among interesting bronzes and plasters, is a photograph of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial, which gives us an idea of the beauty of conception and execution with which Mr Allward has made a fitting memorial for Canada to erect in Flanders.

The majority of the artists have gone to the out of doors for their subjects. They have depicted nature in all her moods in every season Mr. Beatty has taken us to Algonquin Park and we can feel with him the sunlight and breathe the fresh air filled with the sweet smell of pine. There is the breath of autumn woods in "Beech-nutting Time," by Homer Watson and "Autumn" by Walker. One may turn from a winterscape of the St Lawrence by Cullen to a misty wood of Picardy in Early Spring by Bertha de Clayts, or to a deep blue stream of our Canadian Northland by Clarence Gagnon. Manly Macdonald takes us with him to Venice and we see a group of fishing boats, their sails mirrowed in the still water, or if we choose we may view a market in some little town in Spain. Vastly different from them all are the blue and silver harmonies of Archibald Browne, poetry of Keats or Shelley translated into paint.

Of portraits there are not a few. Varley has an interesting study of Sir George Parkin Wylie Grier's portrait of Dr. Moyse of McGill shows strong personality, combined with great attention to detail. Williamson has given us a very life-like picture of Dr. McPhedran, every detail subordinate to the character of the man as shown in his face. There is a charming study of a girl by Jean Munro called "Reverie," which contrasts strangely with a portrait of Miss Sybil Robertson by Hewton. Marion Long has painted a figure of a woman lit by Chinese lanterns. The lighting effect is wonderful and a real glow seems to come from within the lanterns. Laura Lyall calls a fairy child "A Sea Anemone." She is a real daughter of the fairies, or perhaps of Neptune, with an exquisite eyrieness of form and face, seated on rocks with the sea as back ground. Compared to it we think of those ghost-like children in the pastels of Charles de Belle.

There are many more, about two hundred in all. All worthy of attention and study, most of them claiming our admiration and liking as their lawful due.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 23

E M Club Smoker, West Common Room, Hart House.

Industrial Chemical Smoker, Hart House.

Engineering Society meeting, 4 p.m., Room C. 22.

Oratorical Contest at Newman Club.

Thursday, November 24

5.00 p.m.—Weekly Tea at Graduates' Room of the Library. Men and women students welcome.

Saturday, November 26

8.15 p.m. —Dante Celebration at Hart House Theatre. Address by Prof C. H. Grandgent of Harvard.

C. O. T. C.

Order No. 20

Contingent orders by Col W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

20. Promotion

The Commanding officer is pleased to make the following Promotion and Appointments from this date

No 3020 Cadet W. G. C. Kenny to be Sergt. in "B" Co. and to do duty with the Band.

To be acting Corporals in "B" Co.:
No. 3957 Cadet J. W. Bell
No. 4009 Cadet H. A. Paul
No. 3962 Cadet H. M. Cameron
No. 3994 Cadet A. F. Thaler

H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

The Annual meeting of the British Rugby Club will be held this afternoon (Monday) at 5 o'clock. Business—election of officers for the coming year. The meeting will assemble at the Athletic Association Officers. All interested are urged to attend.

D. M. Meekison, Pres.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Local Editor—ERIC DRUCE

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 21, 1921.

CRITICISM AND RECONSTRUCTION

Constructive criticism makes for reform and progress; destructive criticism causes unrest and discontent and is often "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." It is easy to mount a soap-box and rave—there will always be an audience. It is not so easy to tool patiently and painfully, remoulding and reconstructing a still seething world.

After every great world upheaval there has always been a dark period when ideals seem lost or overwhelmed. This is but natural, not a phenomenon. To-day we are in such a period—many are losing faith in the ideals they fought for—the world seems just as cold-blooded and selfish as it ever was. The destructive critic is in his element; he is on his soap-box talking loud and long. According to him everything is wrong. He opens with a barrage of questions "Why haven't they—" but cannot offer any sane suggestion and seems unwilling to do more than talk. Thought and action are needed; ideals are not dead, reconstruction is making headway. There are still stars in the sky. It is to be remembered that readjustment is not the work of a moment.

The war has swept away barriers of class, race and creed to a great extent. Let us not assist in raising up more intolerable ones. Everything is now in a state of flux, ready to be moulded anew. How shall the world be remoulded? We glibly say on the basis of brotherhood, peace and goodwill. Are we sincere in this? Are we prepared to do some hard thinking, if necessary giving up some prejudices and readjusting our outlook? It will be worth it. We must learn to think in wider terms, to have a cosmopolitan viewpoint. If we can do this real reconstruction will be done, not the superficial kind that the next breath of suspicion will blow away.

It has often been told us that we are the leaders of to-morrow. If this be true then students all over the world will be the leaders of to-morrow. Would it not be a great event and of untold benefit to future generations if the students of the world could come to a deep, lasting and sympathetic understanding? Let us think before we cast away an opportunity for definite reconstruction.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

"At a time when nations of great power and influence are considering the question of disarmament it seems most appropriate that recognition of the world's greatest exemplification of disarmament, viz, between Canada and the United States, should be emphasized. Since the peace treaty, signed at Ghent in the year 1814, that pact has been kept unbroken, despite many perplexing problems arising between the two nations, and this is a practical and salutary lesson in international sanity.

"The people of this new world, far removed from the rivalries and jealousies of old continental Europe, may give a new interpretation to democracy, something finer than has yet been known. We of both nations can be purveyors of goodwill, not only across the imaginary three thousand mile boundary line, but also between America and the older world.

"We seek the effective mobilization of American opinion for the promotion of the better understanding that leads to closer friendship, international justice and cordial feeling, believing that such a foundation can provide a sound basis for that wider co-operation between all people moving towards world order.

"We much regret that selfish interests are forever busy endeavouring to create prejudice, jealousy and unwholesome rivalry between these two American nations for the purpose of political advantage and commercial gain, pursuing the insane policy of promoting 'love' for one's country by hating one's neighbours. We call upon the people of Canada and the United States to repudiate such sinister influences and put their trust in nobler forces, those of international unity and goodwill. Let us show our civilizing influence by the practice of magnanimity rather than by cunning and selfishness.

"Believing in the upbuilding of civilization through true democracy, economic justice and social betterment, we consider it a duty to make ineffective the forces which prey upon ignorance and weakness, producing maladjustments, international hatred and distress. Among the many who seek mandates from the people for public office let us see to it that only those are selected who endeavour to establish equity and promote brotherhood."

In these words the Canadian Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom appeals to the women of the country to promote a broader outlook and to exercise judgment in the choice of men to steer the ship of state. How far are we considering this ideal, which cannot be tied down to any party platform, in our thought regarding the election?

"THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING DIES"

The rugby season is practically over. As far as the Seniors are concerned it is over and our team has met defeat fighting well and gamely. We must not feel, because Varsity is out of the running for the Dominion Championship that the season has not been a success. The season has been eminently successful in that our team won the Intercollegiate Title after very keen competition and put up a splendid battle against one of the strongest teams that have been seen on Canadian fields. The development of a number of new and really strong senior players is also a success not to be ignored. But the real success lies in the fact that from beginning to end our men played the game and well upheld the traditions of the University. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Dr. Maynard and to the men who have worked so faithfully and have so worthily borne the standard of the Blue and White.

We look forward to next year with great expectations. We are fully confident that with the return of some of our men who were not playing with Varsity this year the University of Toronto will be able to develop a Dominion Championship team. In fact the powers-that-be foresee so much good material that there is a great possibility of Varsity entering the second team in the Senior O.R.F.U. With two teams in the running for the Senior Championship we shall look for great things.

Are we down-hearted?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE VARSITY congratulates the Argonauts on their splendid victory of Saturday. It was no mean accomplishment to down the Varsity aggregation and the Argos have good reason to be proud.

Our readers will notice that a new plate has been made for the head of the paper, replacing that which has been in use since the VARSITY first became a newspaper, but which is now worn out. A miniature of the now well-known VARSITY head will in future be used for the Editorial Column.

Correspondence

The Editor of VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Permit me to have a few words on a subject which has come before the minds of a number of students.

With the Student Christian Movement—and there is no better movement than one really Christian no matter where we find it—has come an appeal to Varsity students, and I presume to other colleges throughout the Dominion, sponsored by that movement to supply funds to help educate and relieve those students of Central Europe, including Germany, who are not richly endowed with this world's goods.

At the conclusion of a lecture one morning the class of which I am a member was addressed by an advocate of this movement. He emphasized from personal experience the desperate conditions of Poland and the Polish students and praised them for what they have themselves accomplished, but failed to mention the Germans, who are, I believe, included. He concluded with the argument that this is a movement to demonstrate to the world the international brotherhood of the student class and that that goodwill should be brought about not by labour but by intellectuals.

Now permit me to say that it is not amiss to lend our aid to such a cause. Far be it from me to argue otherwise but I think a few points I have heard my classmates question should be cleared up.

It is well known that from the German universities come the chief exponents of the famous, or should I say infamous, "kultur" for which some 60,000 Canadians including a goodly number who used to roam these halls now lie in Flanders Fields, and for which many are still paying and will continue to pay till their lives end. Accordingly I would urge let it be known exactly where and for what this money will be spent. Let us have absolute guarantee-, not mere hypothetical statements, that our efforts will help all needy students of Central Europe not to acquire more "kultur" in the seats where it has been taught for we are warned, and I believe, not without grounds for such warning that the old spirit still lives in Germany, but if aid them we do let it be to acquire that culture which will never manifest itself otherwise than by service and goodwill to all men and all nations.

This, I think, is a reasonable and rational though conservative view of the question and should commend itself to all those really desirous of furthering that happy consummation, the brotherhood of man.

Yours very sincerely,

F. A. ELLIS,
2T3, S.P.S.

Editor, THE VARSITY
Dear Sir:

Might I point out some things which a correspondent, "N. G. Mackenzie," writing in Monday's VARSITY seems to have overlooked. The writer would like women ushers at Hart House Theatre.

First of all, is this not another attack of the women on Hart House. If the women get into the theatre they will find their way further into our sacred monastic domain. This point of view, of course, will not appeal to the fussers union.

Then for a very practical reason the ushers must be in uniform. I know of no more embarrassing situation than at a theatre where the ushers are not in uniform to speak to a stranger who one thought was an usher only to find that we are mistaken.

Then another thing which is not appreciated by many is the fact that ushering is a hard job. It is thankless and tiresome work. Further it must be done rapidly and with efficiency. I can imagine the fair co-ed greeting her friends and holding conversation with them as she shows them seats, and in the meantime other patrons wait, the lobby gets filled with people and the House Manager has a fit of some sort owing to being unable to adequately curse his assistants.

Now to conclude, if "N. G. M." would communicate with the Players Club (which, by the way, I understand is solely a men's organization) which has to deal with ushers among other things, I feel sure that the Players Club would answer in full detail on the subject.

Yours truly,

B. J.

S.T.U. CLUB

An Informal Dinner is to be held at the Walker House on Wednesday, November 23, at 7 o'clock.

Will all graduates and undergraduates of Saskatchewan University who have not been in touch with the Secretary please call Mr. Croll at C. 9410.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

The point of view of W. O. W. in the matter of relief to German students is at least original. Beyond the use of the word German (which is "not mentioned in the best society") his main objection to the plan seems to be its incompatibility with "Christian experience," surely a unique interpretation of Christ's remarks on the subject of enemies. Of course, as he tells us, the "wave of Christianity" on whose crest he stands must pass through many "ups and downs" before it "breaks in silver," etc. Still—well, this is certainly one of the "downs."

On the subject of militarism, too, I find him a little baffling. German militarism before the war was only kept going by a judicious spreading of the impression that Britain hated Germany and would like to destroy her. W. O. W.'s **remedy** for German militarism after the war is apparently to strengthen that impression as much as possible.

As to the comparative need among Canadian and German students, I am willing to take the word of our own graduates who are backing this appeal. Is W. O. W. quite unable to trust H. R. Kemp or Bill Rose or Kent Griffin or Margaret Wrong? Or does he think they're out after something for themselves?

I know that in such an attitude he has the support of several who hold lofty positions in our University. The daily press will assure him of that. But—just a word in his ear. Whenever youth undertakes any bold and generous enterprise, the final seal of its quality is not affixed until cautious, calculating middle age has expressed official disapproval. That is the proof of its high sincerity, that is the sterling mark of sacrifice—the frown of middle age.

I think W. O. W. is sincere and unselfish himself, but he's in bad company. He's holding up the old, bad world, when he might be helping to build the new.

J. D. K.

STUDENT RELIEF MOVEMENT

Continued from page 1

war and there is a dearth of trained leadership in industry, in the universities, and in the professions. We have learned that no nation can isolate itself from the rest, and that in the main what is in the interests of one nation will be in the interest of all. Thus we cannot afford, as Canadian students, to let this opportunity slip by without rendering as generous assistance as we possibly can to the future leaders of those nations which are in such great need.

Cannot Discriminate in Giving

"If German students are in need we cannot afford to discriminate. It is impossible to have a true internationalism with any one nation left out. Students in the British universities have already contributed much money for this cause. They have suffered much more than we in this war. They have lost a far greater proportion of their manhood, and have seen the horrors of war brought to the doors of their own families. If they can find it in their hearts to forgive and help their enemies surely we should be able to.

"It would be a gross misrepresentation of the facts to say that militarism has entirely died out in Germany because it has not. At the same time relief which has been administered to German students in dire distress has already created a very warm place in their hearts for those nations which have helped them in their time of need. It is to these students to whom we must look in the future for the promotion of those principles of world peace, good-will, and internationalism, which are now being discussed in a practical way at the Disarmament Conference at Washington."

Help Canadians First

A negative argument on this question was advanced by Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, when interviewed by THE VARSITY:

"It is not as a dean, but as a citizen and as a soldier that I oppose sending aid to German students. I am thoroughly in accordance with the great principle of Christian unity and helpfulness, but I think a proposal like this is misapplied. I cannot understand why we should collect money in this University to help educate the people who three or four years ago were trying to kill us. These young men, whether in Germany or in Austria, are the same ones, or are the brothers or sons of the same ones who once shot bullets at us or made munitions to kill us or gas to poison us.

"On the other hand we have a tremendous burden and a debt right here at home to our own Canadian student. Our first duty is to help him. If we are going to collect money to help in the education of students who have suffered through the war, let us begin at home where the need is just as great as in Central Europe, and where the value will remain with us in our efforts to develop and maintain our own country. . . ."

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER AND INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TITLES ARE OURS

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM VICTORS IN KINGSTON

Playing on a field that was covered with soupy mud and in persistent showers the Varsity Senior soccer team won the Intercollegate Championship when they defeated Queen's in Kingston by a 7-0 score. Varsity won the toss and Queen's kicked off against the wind. The Blue and white aggregation took the offensive and kept the Tricolor defence in hot water until Reynold's cleared. A mis-kick by a Queen's full-back let through Grier who passed to Bishop. The speedy Varsity forward beat his man easily and tallied the first counter. Shortly afterwards Lang secured and swung in to the centre when Bishop shot and made it two. Queen's bucked up and urged by their rooters attacked hotly but the Varsity defence was solid and Evans did not get the ball until shortly before half-time. Naylor, of Queen's was injured and was replaced by Wood Bishop secured in centre field, beat the halves and centred to Grier who scored easily. Half-time came with score 3-0.

Varsity kicked off in a heavy shower and by this time the field was in very bad shape and accurate play was impossible but the Blue and White eleven showed superiority over their opponents in setadiness and control of the ball, Queen's, however, came out strong and gave Evans more work than he had in the first half. Nevertheless the Toronto team had a big edge and Bishop, Grier and Johnston each added a goal. McLachlan, the Queen's full-back in attempting to clear slipped in the mud and sent the ball through his own goal. The final score was 7-0.

The teams lined-up as follows.—

Queens—Currie, MacLachlan, and Reynolds; Naylor, Stewart and Wallace, McKercher, McGregor, Nelson, Cross and Running.

Spares Wood, Ratchford and Allen.

Varsity—Evans; Johnson and Nerlson; Smyllie, Glover and D'Easum; Lang, Grier, Bishop, Johnstone and Spaulding.

Spares—Lucas.

After the game the Varsity Soccer team and Junior Rugby team were tendered a banquet by Queen's and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Mr. Underhill expressed the appreciation of the Soccer team and Mr. Bennett waxed eloquent for the Rugby Thirds. Dr. Bruce Taylor addressed the gathering and was received with great applause. Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening. The boys then proceeded to trip the light fantastic until the train left to bear them back to Varsity—and lectures!

JUNIORS BATTLE GAMELY BUT VICTORY GOES TO TRI-COLOUR

In the deciding game of the Junior Intercollegiate title Queen's Thirds defeated Varsity Juniors on Saturday at Kingston by a score of 10 to 3. This is the first football championship Queen's have won for some time and the good material unearthed promises well for her future senior teams.

The Queen's team appeared lighter than that of Varsity but made up for this by better use of the wind. Varsity kicked off with the wind and scored first when Teagle kicked for a point.

In the second period Queen's had the wind and the best of the play They forced the ball into Varsity territory and attempted a drop. The ball flew low and Wert, of Queen's, picked it up and carried it over the line for a touch which was converted. Varsity assumed the offensive, but when a poor kick was returned Queen's scored a rouge. Before the close of period Queen's kicked for another point. Score: Queens, 8; Varsity, 1.

In the third period Varsity used the wind to good advantage and took the ball to Queen's 20-yard line. An attempted onside kick failed but resulted in a rouge. Quin nkicked into the Varsity scrimmage and the ball rolled back over his own line, bringing the score up to: Queen's, 8: Varsity, 3.

In the fourth period Varsity made a determined effort to win the game On good bucks they forced the play to Queen's 30-yard line. When attempting to kick for a point, Ritchie, however, stole the ball, and Queen's kicked out of danger. Final score: Queen's, 10; Varsity, 3.

The line-up.

Varsity—F. wing, Dorbyl, halves, Code, Coleman, Pequegnat; quarter, Teagle; snap, Johnston, inside wings, Lappin and Carlslake, middle wings, Snyder and Smith, outsides, Drummond and Bruthampt; subs., White, Leary, Monkman, McCully, Reid.

Queen's—F. wing, Bell; halves, Smith, Quinn, Holt; quarter, Dolan; snap, Young; insides, McNeil and Whitton; middles, Attlock and Ritchie, outsides, Luons, Carmichael; subs., Wert, McLaughlin, Houston, Brocken, Noonan

Officials—B. Heeney, McGill; Dud. Ross, McGill

UMPIRES WANTED

Anyone willing to act as an umpire for Indoor Baseball is requested to communicate with H. Westren, Hill. 2100 or better still be at the meeting this afternoon.

Notice elsewhere.

MULOCK CUP FINAL

Senior and Junior Meds will meet in the Mulock Cup Final in the Stadium at 2.30 on Wednesday, November 23.

EVERYBODY ONSIDE!!

What d'ya mean, "on side?"

Why, on the same side as Bill! Who is Bill and what is his side? Well—Bill, as he is affectionately known, is officially Dr. W. A. Dafoe, and he is the little "Big" coach of Varsity's speedy hockey sextette.

It was Bill's untiring work that brought back the Allan Cup from the West last year. Most people haven't heard of him but he is there every minute of the day. Already, this season he has been rounding up likely puck chasers and he's been exercising them in thei native haunt at the Arena for the past two weeks. When we polish up the old mug next March to present it officially to Jack Langtry for the U. of T. Hockey Club for another year, it will again be greatly due to the same Billy.

He is entitled to all the support of every student in the University from today until the gang frame their sticks over the mantel-piece next spring. We have three teams playing hockey, and playing real hockey, this year and we want each team to add some silver to our coolection. Bill is coaching the first two and Connie Smythe another unrecognized worker, is putting the Juniors in shape. They class with those great men and coaches, Laddie Cassels and Jack Maynard. We got behind them

Now for Bill and Connie ——

Let's go!

SOCCER SEMI-FINALS. SCHOOL vs. DENTS

The first of the semi-final games between School and Dents was played to a scoreless draw last Wednesday. The second game will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the front campus This game will decide who is to play O.A.C. in the finals, and will be well worth seeing.

JR. MEDS 4. VICTORIA 2

By defeating Victoria last Friday Junior Meds earned the right to enter the Mulock Cup Finals. The game was keenly contested throughout by two evenly matched teams as the final score of 4-2 in favour of Jr. Meds indicates

INDOOR BALL CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Indoor Ball Club together with the managers of all teams entering the Spaulding Cup series will be held at Hart House to-day at 5 o'clock.

The Athletic Association of the various colleges and faculties entering teams are urged to see that their managers or at least a representative is present as important matters, including the drawing up of the years' schedule, will be discussed.

"Y" TEAM IS AGAIN SUPERIOR TO VARSITY

On Saturday evening Varsity II Basketball Team went down to defeat at the hands of Central "Y" to the score of 31-10. The Blue and White now hold the cellar position in the Senior T. and D. series, as West End won from them last Tuesday.

The Y.M.C.A. quintette played a much faster and surer passing game which the Seconds helped along by their inaccurate shooting. Rod Stewart was again the pick of the Varsity crew, and although the entire team, especially Burgess, played well in spots they have not the cohesion and mastery of the short passing game which marks the superiority of the two "Y" teams

Manager Caple is determined to overcome this deficiency is the Seconds will have to win their two remaining games to run on in the running

Varsity line-up.

G. Code, Cosgrove

F. McDougall, Stewart.

C. Burgess.

Spares—Robinson and Caple.

I.C.A.F.U. MEETS

An enthusiastic meeting of the Intercollegiate Association Football Union was held in Kingston on Saturday, November 19th. It was intimated that McGill were desirous of entering the Union and that Western University would also enter a team. This year soccer has boomed throughout the whole country and particularly among the student bodies. A decision was reached to hold a general meeting at the same time and place as the I.C.R.U. and draw up a schedule in connuction with the Rugby schedule so that the dates would not clash Several excellent suggestions were discussed and held up for consideration by the four University executives until the General Meeting later on in the year The election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

TRACK

There will be a meeting of the Track Club Committee and Advisory Board today at 5.15 p.m. in Mr. Reid's Office, Hart House

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity Seconds showed their metal when they beat R.M.C. Saturday 12 to 6 and won the round for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Championship 1913. Varsity entered the game one point down, and because of the showing R.M.C. made in Toronto many thought the Cadets would easily win the round. But the Seconds went out on the field full of the old Varsity fighting spirit Every man gave all he had and R.M.C. could not stop their combined efforts

The game was played at the Richardson Memorial Stadium in a sea of mud. Rain started after only a few minutes' play and lasted for the rest of the afternoon. The condition of the field was a great handicap to open play. The ball was wet and soggy and very hard to hold, but in spite of this there were few fumbles and they were nearly all in centre field. The game was held up several times because of casualties, but fortunately nobody was seriously hurt

"Chuck" Allen did the kicking for Varsity and certainly played a fine game He outkicked the R.M.C. halves at all times and worked in nicely with the other halves. Catto, at quarter, handled the team well and the outsides tackled nicely. On the line R.M.C. were a little the better but the Varsity line tightened when their opponents pressed. The R.M.C. half line got away to some nice runs, but were outkicked, which lessened their advantage For R.M.C. Swabey, McPherson and Mundell played well. Zimmerman also turned in a nice game in spite of injuries which kept him off the original line-up.

First Quarter

R.M.C won the toss and kicked off with the wind behind them At first R.M.C. forced the play and gained fifteen yards by a nice end run R.M.C lost the ball and Varsity made yards from two on-side kicks Allen kicked to Mundell, who failed to get out. This was at first thought a safety touch, but Referee Ross at half-time said it was only a rouge

For a while it was all Varsity and they seemed headed for a touch when they were marched back fifteen yards for interference. Allen then kicked to the dead line for a point.

Quarter time score—Varsity, 2; R.M.C. 0.

Score on round—Varsity, 8, R M C, 7.

Second Quarter

Down a point on the round R.M.C. started off the second quarter with a rush They gained yards twice on kicks and again on an end run. McPherson kicked to Allen and R.M.C. got possession of the ball on Varsity's ten yard line. Zimmerman replaced McPherson, who was hurt in a scrimmage. When play was resumed Panet went over for a touch which Mundell failed to convert by a fraction of an inch.

Varsity kicked off and R.M.C. kicked for 15 yards and then lost the same distance for interference Allen kicked to Zimmerman, who was behind the line and the latter made the longest run of the day when he splashed and slipped along for 35 yards.

Half time score—Varsity, 2; R.M.C., 5.

Score on round—Varsity, 8, R.M.C. 12.

Third Quarter

When the third period commenced the rain was pouring down and both teams were soaked through and covered from head to foot with mud. Varsity kicked off. R.M.C. made some nice gains, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Young went over for a touch when R.M.C fumbled near their own line. Varsity failed to convert.

Down again one point on the round R.M.C. played hard and McPherson kicked over for a deadline.

Three quarter score—Varsity, 7, R.M.C. 6.

Score on round—Varsity, 13; R.M.C., 13.

Fourth Quarter

With the score a tie on the round both teams fought desperately to make a point. Both kicked on the first down in the hope of a fumble which did not come. Finally an R.M.C. man kicked into touch near his own line. From here Al. Young went over for a touch, which was not converted. R.M.C. fought gamely for the rest of the period but could not get away and play was kept in their territory by Allen's good kicking

Final score Varsity, 12, R.M.C., 6

Final score in round—Varsity, 18; R.M.C., 13.

Teams

R.M.C.	Position	Varsity II
Hughes	Flying wing	Hyland
Swabey.	Half	Young
McPherson	Half	Allen
Hamilton	Half	Stewart
Panet	Snap	White
Mundell	Quarter	Catto
Williams	Inside Wing	Mahaffy
McDonald	Inside Wing	Grant
Gordon	Mid Wing	Baker
Burley	Mid Wing	Moore
Carr-Harris	Outside	Borsook
Jones	Outside	Campbell

Spares R.M.C.—Wallace, Zimmerman, Evans.

Varsity Graham, Sproule, McVicar, McGibbon, Skath, Truax, Gratz, Drake.

Referee—D. Ross Umpire Dr. Henry.

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DENTISTRY

The Conservatives of the R.C.D.S. will meet to-day at 12 noon in Lecture Room 3. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Party" All good Tories will be pleased to know that J. A. Boyd has transferred his allegiance to the men of Meighen and in despair at being left in the lurch H. C. Mang has resigned from the leadership of the Progressive Party. Only six hundred and fourteen Dents are pledged to support Roy Wilson. Can't we get eighty-six more? The Liberals here begged to be allowed to come in with the Conservatives but this can not be allowed.

Remember, Dents, that the good old U. of T. Dentals pennant is at your disposal for any and all social or athletic gatherings. See R. A. Williams, 2B. 2T3.

To-day (Monday) at 3.30 o'clock, S.P.S. and Dents clash again for the battle which will decide the University Soccer Championship. Last week they battled to a tie score, but the amalgam pluggers had the best of the play. Our boys, who have been playing magnificent ball, have not had the rooters' support they deserve. 800 Dents are reminded of this fact and should make it their business to cheer the team to victory to-day.

The Cabinet of the Students' Parliament are meeting in the Board Room at 12 noon to-day.

The College dance in Columbus Hall on Friday evening, though not in attendance up to the mark of other functions of this nature, was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, and the 150 merry-making couples vote it was a great success. Dent dances have become famous throughout the city, and Jack Renton and his executive committee are to be congratulated on the splendid way they are being conducted this year.

Next Wednesday evening, November 23rd, open. The R.C.D.S. Students' Parliament meet at 8 o'clock in Lecture Room 3. Important matters are coming up, so be on hand.

Boys' leadership Pow Wow in Hart House Lecture Room to-night, 5 to 6, under direction of Big Chief Taylor Statten. The Dental Tribe wants at least 25 braves to give the old Hya Yaka war-whoop.

Though the Dent Water Polo team succumbed to the S.P.S. quintette in the Harbord Aquarium on Friday they are a long way from giving up the Championship and the Eckhardt Trophy. These two teams meet again on January 15, and on the occasion the Hya Yaka boys intend to be on top.

One of the season's social events will be the Tea Dance of the Dental Nurses in the R.C.D.S. on Saturday afternoon. A fine programme of dances is being arranged and as there are 'cute' students who propose attending are advised to bring their spoon excavators with them.

Medicine

Twenty-five Meds wanted! Come to the Boys' Leadership Pow Wow in Hart House Lecture Room to-night at 5 o'clock and hear Big Chief Taylor Statten.

A SOCIABLE START-OFF FOR 2T5

On Saturday last at U.T.S. the Medical Class of 2T5 held a mustering of the clan, and many a merry measure was trod between the hours of eight and twelve and few were the quiet feet.

The company was particularly pleased to have with them Mrs. Macleod and their ever sympathetic and helpful advisor, Professor Macleod.

The occasion was in the nature of a triumphal celebration for the Junior Meds. who had come out victors in the Mulock Cup semi-finals. It was a gratified company which came away praising the committee which had made the party possible and expressing the wish that it was but a foretaste of many similar occasions in the future.

University College

2T2 U.C. EXECUTIVE

The picture of the executive for TORONTONESSIS will be taken at Farmer Bros., Spadina Avenue, on Monday, November 21st, at 1.15.

A meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Professor M. W. Wallace Speaks on "The Growth of the Soul," by Knut Hamsun—the first novel to receive the Nobel prize. The members are requested to bring their fees if they have not already done so.

2T3 CLASS PARTY

Don't forget your first class party Wednesday evening at U.T.S. Every member of the year is expected to be present. A good time is in store for all, so come and start the ball rolling for this year.

No, a cotillion is not a square dance! It is something absolutely new in Canada. What is it?

Do you aspire to be a leader? Then come and hear Taylor Statten to-night on Boys' Leadership. The place—Hart House Lecture Room. The time—5 p.m.

SOUVENIRS

"Aw git away, Kid, I'm saving my kisses!"

"If that's the case, I'd like to contribute to your collection."—TAR BABY.

Applied Science

TOIKE OIKESTRA

The orchestra will meet for practice on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. Make it a full turnout and let's get there sharp on time so that we can go over all the music for "Spasms."

S.P.S. SWIMMING CLUB

There will be a swimming practice for the Club to-night, Monday 21, at 5 o'clock. All men who wish to try out for the S.P.S. Interfaculty Swimming team will turn out. Roy Lowndes, the Varsity coach, will be there.

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet takes place on December 9th.

GOING 2T3 DANCE?

Among the many novelties of the eventful night will be an "Elimination" dance. "Roll up, my lucky lads."

By the way, watch the balloons; there's a surprise in every one—the—but that's a secret.

Here's the line-up—Bon, Eh!

	Extra—Fox Trot
1. Fox Trot	9. Waltz
2. Fox-Trot	Second Supper
3. One Step	Extras—1. Fox Trot
4. Fox Trot	2. One Step
5. Fox Trot	10. Fox Trot
6. Moon Waltz	11. Moon Waltz
7. Fox Trot (Elimination)	12. Fox Trot
	13. Fox Trot
8. Fox Trot	14. One Step
First Supper	15. Fox Trot
Extras—1. One Step	16. Waltz
2. Fox Trot	

Exchange tickets for "SPASMS" now on sale. Price 50 cents, war tax extra. Watch for notices in different buildings.

STUDENTS' NIGHT E.I.C.

The Students' Committee, E.I.C., have arranged for a Students' Night to be held next Monday evening, November 28, in the Lecture Room at Hart House. Everybody in School is invited so make a note of this in your handbook and turn out next Monday evening at 8.

Mr. Geo. T. Clark, Chief Engineer Toronto Harbour Commission, will address the Engineering Society on the Organization of Engineers, Wednesday, November 23rd, at 4 p.m. in C.22.

SMOKER

The Industrial Chemical Club will hold their first smoker on Wednesday, November 23rd, in Hart House. Two speakers have been obtained for this meeting.

The team to represent School against Dents on the front campus at 3 this afternoon will be chosen from the following men: Browne, Lucas, Campbell, Cooke, Morrish, Bruels, Wingfield, McLellan, Bishop, Scott, Dunbar, Learoyd.

The E. and M. Club are holding a smoker in the West Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, November 23rd, at 8.15. Mr. Amos, of the H.E.P.C., is expected to speak. Admission 35 cents.

School men! Don't miss this. Big Pow Wow in Hart House Lecture Room to-night at five. Taylor Statten will speak on Boys' Leadership. School should have at least 25 representatives there.

Victoria

At least twenty-five Vic men should represent the College at the Boys' Leadership Meeting to-night at 5 o'clock in the Hart House Lecture Room. Taylor Statten will speak. Don't miss this.

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Alumni Hall. President A. E. T. Gilroy was in the chair. The feature of the meeting was an excellent address by Mr. Justice Riddell, a graduate of Victoria of '74, on "Canada since 1791."

The literary session consisted of singing led by N. W. Booth, '23, and selections by the Burwash String Quintette, composed of Blair '21, Mabel '25, Anderson '25, Dougall '25, Kiffer '23.

A meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College was held at 4.30 on Thursday last in Alumni Hall. Miss Jennie Harris, who is Vice President of current events, was in charge of the programme. The meeting took the form of a political powwow, members of '24 providing speakers and supporters. Miss Marsh Davidson as Mr Meighen made an able speech in support of protection, Miss Irene Irwin demolished his arguments as Mr Mackenzie and Miss Muriel Simpson, as Mr. Crerar, stood up as the friend of the people. After a lively interval in which the speakers were peppered with questions a standing vote was taken and Mr Meighen was elected by an absolute majority.

"It is not a great army nor a great navy that makes a great state, but it is righteousness that exalteth a nation." This was one of the significant statements made by Mr. Justice Riddell in the course of a splendid address on "Canada since 1791" delivered at the meeting of the Union Literary Society of Victoria College on Saturday evening.

Mr. Justice Riddell is a prominent alumnus of Victoria, having graduated in '74. He is an authority on constitutional history and his address dealt particularly with this phase of the progress of Canada since 1791, tracing each movement in the direction of government as we have it to-day.

In 1887 the first colonial conference was held, when the Prime Ministers of the colonies conferred with the Prime Minister of Great Britain to decide what was best for the Empire.

A hearty votes of thanks was tendered Mr. Justice Riddell on motion of Messrs. Walwyn and Cline.

FAYRE

Flivver—"What is the most you ever got out of your car?"

Henry—"Oh, about seven times in one block is my record."—ORANGE PEEL.

AMERICAN OR CANADIAN ---PICK YOUR FAVORITE

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.,
Nov. 16, 1921.

Editor of VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

In view of the interest now prevalent in Rugby throughout the University and in the light of McGill's advances toward the American game, I thought it might be interesting to present some of my impressions of American rugby, gleaned from watching Cornell during their extremely successful season. McGill's use of an American coach from Syracuse and of their game on American rules with Syracuse, leads one to wonder where our game is tending and what the final type of game will be in Canada. I am a strong advocate of our Canadian game as played under this year's rules and consider it superior both from a player's and a spectator's point of view.

Others may be as ignorant of American rugby as I was during my sojourn at Varsity and be equally interested in becoming enlightened. However, this is not a treatise, nor yet an unbiased exposition of authority. These are impressions largely based on the play as I saw it while my present Alma Mater was carving out victory after victory with scores ranging up to 110-0.

One notices, immediately the game is started, the interference which is permitted. Players may precede the runner and block opposing players so that they cannot tackle. No holding is allowed, but it usually leaves the ball carrier to run alone, following up behind his team-mates as they bowl over the opponents. One result is that there is practically no passing by halves or ball carriers and only one team that I have seen, even tried a criss cross. It scored a touchdown so was apparently effective. There is a strong tendency for the play to be in close and resemble the McGill tactics of 1919. Running passes, or combination runs, are apparently not on the bill.

Instead of playing two halves back Cornell and most American teams play only one back and he only plays well back on the fourth down. With no supporter for a possible error in catching he does not take the chances of a running catch, which our halves do. One finds no fault, however, with their catching and one man seems able to gauge the direction of the kick well enough. Having an interference ahead of him it seemed to me the back does get away as fast, but rather follows his team-mates for an opening which they try to make for him.

The kicking game such as we know it does not exist. A kick over the goal line even means bringing the ball out to the 20-yard line, so that no advantage is gained or points scored by kicking and the only advantage in kicking over the opposing team is to get rid of the ball on the fourth down with as many yards between their goal and the ball as possible.

Scoring is wholly by touches and field goals (drop kicks). The touch counts 6 with 1 for a convert and the field goal counts 3. This accounts to some extent for the large scores. Cornell, for example, has the following scores to her credit this year:

41-0, 55-0, 110-0, 31-7, 59-7, 41-7, 14-0.

Practically all touches were converted for the ball is brought out in front of the goal instead of in line with where the touch is secured.

The forward pass is used mostly by the weaker team in an effort to gain ground by taking more chances of having passes blocked or intercepted. The play is only successful when the ball is caught in air. If it falls to the ground or is touched by an opponent the play returns to the original place and counts a down against the team using it. One sees the advantage of a forward pass when so much interference is permitted. It benefits lighter teams and well-trained teams, but with our long passes and running plays it would not be of such value.

Cornell's games have not all been with major colleges, so that she may not be ranked as the best team in the States, though she has scored the most points this year—351 points for and 21 against in seven games. She has a powerful team, however, and is ranked one of the best.

There are so many universities and colleges in the States and the season is so short that championship games are not often possible. Each university arranges its own schedule of games, usually picking weaker teams to start the season and stronger teams for later games. An "Official Board of Censors" watches the teams throughout the season and finally rates them, based upon their scores, play and strength of opponents. The best team is then acclaimed champion by this group of experts who see as many teams in action as possible.

The American claim that the Canadian game is antiquated by reason of their superior kickers and tacklers. To gain points by kicking to the dead line or for a touch in goal would be too simple a matter for their 70-80 yard punters, who could stand in mid-field and kick consecutive points all afternoon. Their kicking is certainly good, but whether this good I am not prepared to say.

Another claim is that without interference the ball runner would have no chance against their trained tacklers. Professional coaching does develop good tacklers, but few, I think, to surpass our Ralph Fisher combination.

I have seen very little time lost due to minor injuries and no major injuries. In fact much less time is taken off than in the Canadian game. The condition of the players may, however, be a large factor. The game does have little stops quite often, which annoyed me very much. The whistle calls a halt and the players of each team withdraws a few yards and all heads are bent, not in prayer, but in conference as to plays to be tried. This occurs quite frequently, especially on the part of the weakening team and seems an odd innovation.

If you can give the above space in VARSITY I trust it may be of interest to players and supporters, as the impressions of one seeing, for the first time, a strong American team in action.

Thanking you,

HAL BROWN, 2T1.

ONTARIANS AT McGILL

A Western Club, composed of men from Toronto and other Western Ontario points, who are attending the University, has been formed at McGill. "The increase of Ontario students at McGill has been very noticeable in the last few years," says the Daily.

MR. CHAMBERS WOULD AID POLISH STUDENTS

Address in Convocation Hall

"The students of Central Europe are in great need of assistance," said Mr. Chambers during a ten-minute address, in which, prior to the regular sermon, he concisely placed before a large audience in Convocation Hall the challenge of the Student Christian Movement in relation to the Student Relief Fund.

Mr. Chambers, who has been associated with Dr. Rose in the initiating of the Student Christian Movement in Poland, dealt first with the movement Ideal of international Friendship and Goodwill and pointed out that now the opportunity was given to the twenty-six nationalities interested in the Christian Movement to show that their Ideals were not mere sentiment but real practical Christian aid and helpfulness.

"Following the confusion and destruction of the war," said Mr. Chambers, "the position of students in the Central European countries was indeed terrible and to-day the need of aid exists there as nowhere else because it is to the student bodies of those countries that one must look for the future recruits to the ranks of Administration and Government. Therefore it is essential that the student bodies of those countries be preserved and be preserved in a spirit which will further international goodwill.

Referring to Poland Mr. Chambers enumerated some of the experiences undergone by Polish students.

"On their return to Warsaw after the war they found themselves without a place to stay. However through the aid of S.C.M. it was possible to secure a barracks, which, although a miserable place, provided habitation for some of those students. So great was the need of student relief in this country that the movement had adopted the policy of aiding only those who were completing their courses. At least eighty per cent. of the Polish students were working to put themselves through the universities and at that were going to their studies insufficiently provided for with food and clothing."

Mr. Chambers remarked that there was some criticism in regard to aiding the students of Central Europe, which included Germany. He then reminded his audience that now was the time when the leaders in the world must choose which of two lines of action they would adopt—were they going to discriminate against certain countries and thus rebuild the old walls of suspicion, distrust, malice and eventually hatred in which way lies war, or were they going to assist the leaders-to-be in these countries to develop the new international Ideal and to reach a position of leadership and influence for good in their own lands.

The one real opportunity of the twenty-six nationalities to do a practical good for the other eleven countries is at hand to-day for in the opinion of those administering relief this winter would see the crisis and, if tided over this critical time, in another year the need of assistance would diminish. "Moreover," stated Mr. Chambers, "such help as the Student Christian Movement can give to its needy brothers will never be forgotten and the results for the furthering of international goodwill beyond the bounds of estimating."

When interviewed, with regard to Germany and the probable attitude of her students towards the other nations of the world, Mr. Chambers expressed the opinion that many students in Germany were victims of the war, that to-day as never before the student body of Germany was open to outside influences and that the future relationships of Germany with the world rested upon the exertion of the right type of influence. An influence which would make for a real development of international Fellowship and Goodwill being the only attitude consistent with the peoples expressed desire for world peace, Mr. Chambers pointed out that this did not mean a softening of the reparation demanded of Germany. That was a just punishment and must be accepted by them but to discriminate against the individual German student could only produce hard feeling, distrust and hatred, which are always hindering factors in developing international goodwill and understanding.

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ARGOS 20---VARSITY 12

Continued from page 1.

put the ball in Varsity's possession on her own 35 yard line. Varsity made yards on three line plays. Conacher ran back ball 50 yards after receiving pass from Batstone who dodged cleverly. Snyder ran out Conny's attempt to rouge. Somerville's kick out was a beauty but it took a rotten bound and rolled back to Varsity's 10 yard line. After holding Varsity line opened to allow Batstone to romp over for a touch. It was a very "fluky" bounce plus a fatal mistake on the line which allowed Argos to score. The try was not converted. After a bucking and punting duel, Batstone returned Snyder's punt it went over Somerville's head but he touched it. Fear dribbled it over the line for a touch which "Red" Batstone converted. A series of kicks and penalties gave Argos the ball on their own two yard line. Conacher got back 20 yards on his kick. Patterson gained 5 yards. Quarter time came with Varsity in possession on Argo 15 yard line. Score: Argos 11, Varsity 0.

Hobbs tried an onside kick but Conacher secured. He was downed for a rouge. Argos 11; Varsity 1.

Conacher returned Snyder's kick off. Snyder pulled a marvellous catch and return on the dead run. The ball bounded over the Argo line where Conacher was downed for a rouge. Argos 12; Varsity 2.

Varsity started an offensive which Conacher nullified by a long run. A foozled punt and another long run gave Argos possession on Varsity's 10 yard line. The line held so Batstone rouged. Argos 12; Varsity 2.

A series of kicks and runs enabled Varsity to enter Argo territory. Cochrane was downed behind his own line for a touch back.

Argos 12; Varsity 4.

Argos continually spilled Varsity men on onside kicks which is nothing more or less than interference. However, the officials did not call it. Varsity's desperate offensive was halted by half time. Score at half time, Agros 12; Varsity 4.

A series of punts, two runs by Batstone and a penalty gave Argos possession 13 yards out. The line held and Batstone forced Snyder to rouge. Argos 13; Varsity 4.

Varsity made several gains and smothered Argos offensive. Batstone tried a drop which was blocked but obtained by an Argo. Snyder attempted a running catch of Batstone's boot but fumbled the slippery ball which McCormick fell on for a touch. Batstone converted. Argos 19; Varsity 4. At three quarter time the ball was at half field. Score Argos 19; Varsity 4.

Varsity came back with a bang undismayed by the Argo lead. An onside kick and a plunge by Reilly netted a touchdown which was converted by Hobbs. Argos 19; Varsity 10. Somerville is now out-kicking Conacher. Argos are stalling for time and substituting frequently. After a series of running plays and an Argo penalty Snyder kicked to Batstone who was forced into a safety touch. Varsity 12; Argos 19. A desperate rally by Varsity weakened and the play ended after Somerville had been forced to rouge on Conacher's punt. One of the most spectacular games ever played at the Stadium ended with Argos on the long end of a 20-12 score.

S.P.S. 6 --- DENTS 1

S.P.S. now lead the list in the Eckhart Cup Series.

Mr. Winterbourne started the game sharp at 5.15. Both teams were off to a good start. S.P.S. obtained the ball on a pass and worked it down the tank where Cliff Harston held it and was promptly checked. A scramble ensued but Cliff rose and very neatly placed the first goal for S.P.S. within a minute of the starting whistle. A mighty shout went up from the crowded galleries where men were climbing over each other in order to catch a glimpse of one of the best periods of water polo ever seen in Hart House tank. Fierce checking characterized the play of the first period.

First quarter, S.P.S. 1; Dents 0.

At the beginning of the second quarter the teams were again cheered on and responded with sporting enthusiasm. The combination work was good until Fitzgerald got the ball and while S.P.S. held to their checks he very cleverly outwitted the Dent team, swam half the length of the tank with the ball and placed a well directed shot in the corner of the Dent goal.

Second quarter, S.P.S. 2; Dents 0.

After ten minutes rest the teams were again started, Wood reached the ball first and after some very clever combination work again got the ball and outwitted Bell who was playing a spectacular game in the S.P.S. goal.

The ball was again centred. Wells obtained the ball in front of Dent goal and after a scramble the ball bobbed up and floated in under the goal-keeper's arm.

Reilley and Schinbein got tangled up in the corner of the tank but it did not escape the referee and they each had one minute to rest.

School obtained another goal when Harston after a long swim down the centre of the tank made a clean shot into the net.

Third quarter, S.P.S. 4; Dents 1.

Fitzgerald after a long swim shot from ten feet in front of Dent goal and the ball bounced in off the goal-keeper's elbow.

The ball was again centred, Wells obtained it and after swimming across in front of the Dent goal to avoid his check made a beautiful back hand shot to the corner of the net.

Conklin of the School was penalized 1 minute for swimming over his check.

Final score School 6; Dents 1.

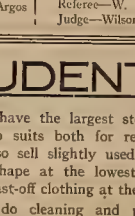
Line up:—

Dents—F. Wood, H. Reilley, Rowan, Nuttall, Wright, Bennett, MacBeth, W. J. Riley.

S.P.S.—Wells, Fitzgerald, Harston, Conklin, Schinbein, Bell, Matson, Keeffer.

Referee—W. Winterbourne.

Judge—Wilson Hambly.



STUDENTS

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"TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1921-22

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.

2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.

3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his of her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note.—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides a print for the year-book.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1, 1921.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.

2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.

3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to either of the "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.

2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 1, 1921).

3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit—their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:

Fratres in Facultate. Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate. Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 1st and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.

5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 1, 1921).

Cut this and keep for future reference.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1921. No. 24

"CANADA MUST STAND BY THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

Hon. N. W. Rowell Delivers First Burwash Lecture At Convocation Hall

SERIES OF LECTURES ON WORLD WIDE PEACE

History of Methods Used in Settling International Dispute

"Canada must stand by the League of Nations as the most hopeful experiment of the ages in substituting a method other than war in settling international disputes and as a means to lasting world peace." In these words The Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., threw out a challenge to the Canadian people when he addressed an audience in Convocation Hall.

Under the Burwash Memorial Lectureship, the students of the University and the public of Toronto are being given the opportunity of hearing the second series of addresses under this lectureship. The series which deal with different aspects of World Peace and are being presented by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, who, as Chancellor Bowles in the capacity of Chairman said, "was best fitted by his experience in the Imperial War Cabinet, and the League of Nations to present the truths studies and causes in a scholarly manner, and who was a Loyal servant of the Empire, a native of Canada, and a citizen of the world."

The first lecture of the series being the League of Nations and World Peace, the speaker dealt with first the underlying forces and principles leading up to the development of a League of Nations. The history of world organization, early attempts to institute methods other than war to settle disputes. The League of Nations, its problems, its accomplishments and finally disarmament.

"What the world needs to-day," said Mr. Rowell, is not more spirit of self-determination but of Unity. Not more nationalism, but more sane international co-operation. One of the great lessons of modern times is that the national state is alone no longer an adequate form of political organization by which to meet the needs of humanity. The world outside of Germany realized this prior to the war and the war has greatly emphasized this truth. The heroic but futile efforts of Viscount Grey in 1914 in attempting to bring about a conference of the powers before the world was plunged into war showed the necessity of some established medium for the settling of disputes. Lloyd George recently stated, "that had such a league existed prior to 1914, the war might have been averted and the awful waste of human life and human accomplishments saved to the peoples of the world."

In dealing with the various forces and organizations active in the world the speaker emphasized the fact that, trade, commerce, finance and science knew no national boundaries but were intensely international in aspect; yet, the political organization of society had not kept pace with the progress of human society and when the war intervened it broke up and interrupted the currents of thought, trade and finance with the result that in certain sections of Europe social organization was in a choatic state and humanity in the throes of degradation.

Replying to those who say that man has always fought, and will always fight as a means of settling disputes, the speaker emphasized the fact that there was an essential difference between war of past ages and war of to-day. The method of settling disputes by a war such as the peoples of the world have just passed through is comparatively a modern thing, because, no longer can the efforts of war be limited, to the belligerents, confined to the areas or limited as to size of forces, or character of arms. Even science which man had thought his handmaiden had been ranged along side of weapons in enlarging the horrors of war. And had placed and would place in the hands of humanity a power so horrible that the whole of the universe would be placed in jeopardy. Unless some new means is provided for the settling of disputes and difficulties man's control of physical force is in great danger of outstripping his moral development.

To-day nations must stake their every existance upon such a method as war, which was once a possible though barbarous method of settling disputes.

To-day this method is unthinkable. The whole world is affected by such a method for even neutrality is no longer possible and apart from casualities the neutral suffers equally with the belligerent. Therefore, in the light of History, which shows that when the blood-feud and private vengence began to threaten the structures of society it was forced to give way to legal means of settlement. Therefore has not society the right to ask that a method capable of bringing destruction to the universe should cease. It must stop and a new method must be found.

The first possible solution to the problem of world unity emerged under the Ideal of the Roman Empire as a world state; Charlemange followed up the Ideal set forward by Rome, that of a supreme head, over all the peoples. But this ideal has failed time and again, Philip tried it in Spain, Napoleon in France, and the Hohenzollerns in Germany. To-day, with the world under democratic ideals, the hope of a solution under the world state must be discarded.

Under the treaty of Westphalia, another solution presented itself and was heralded as the one practical method of maintaining peace until the outbreak of the Great War. That solution was the balance of power and military preparation a check on war which was doubtful for under a general balance of power it was possible to prey upon the smaller countries, as evinced by Prussia in the wars against Denmark, Austria and France. It resulted in the adoption of conscription, the piling up of armaments and was finally condemned as a useless method by the outbreak of the war just past.

A third method emerged from out the darkness of ages, in the form of Arbitration, beloved of Greek democracy, unless the method of war showed possibilities of better results. Cromwell was an advocate of this method and then after nearly two centuries Great Britain and the United States revived it under the Jay Land Treaty. Subsequent steps were taken at the two Hague Peace Conferences, and finally in 1914. The United States conferred with Great Britain for the establishment of a permanent peace commission to investigate and settle all disputes, war was not to be declared until after the presentation of the report of she commission, this result was lost by the war absorbing the thought of the world. Arbitration while a splendid step in the right direction was weak, in that no nation was under obligation to abide by it, and further, that the Arbitrators were chosen after the dispute arose. Attempts were made to establish permanent court of a international justice, but those efforts have been unsuccessful until the present year.

During the war and by the time of its conclusion realization of the need of a method of settling disputes which would set up machinery for continual conferences between the nations and on investigation it was found that throughout the ages twenty-eight schemes had been submitted.

Four of these schemes stood out before the other and one of the most important of these was the one submitted in England by William Penn before his migration to America. His scheme was similar to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

After many years and a Great War, the desire for the covenant of the League of Nations has been brought into being, not because of the ideals of one man, but because of the universal cry of humanity and its desire to be rid of the horrible methods of war. Significant above all else is that fact that a pre-war ideal is to-day a practical thing, and while the league comes into existance facing the problems of the German attitude towards the Peace Treaty, the state of affairs in Russia and the non-participation of U.S.A in its activities yet it has accomplished much, in organizing the Council and Assembly of the League.

Commending the League to his audience, Mr. Rowell stated that while all must realize that the League of Nations is a hopeful experiment, yet it can be made a real success if the people, the women of the world knows what war means and the League comes to them with a message of Light and hope.

The Savoyards in "The Chimes of Normandy"

Chorus is Excellent

That we have in Toronto operatic talent the equal of any professional was amply demonstrated by The Savoyards in "The Chimes of Normandy" at The Princess Theatre Monday evening. Especially noteworthy was the delightful clarity of the chorus singing, the attractiveness of the costuming and the excellent work of the principal. The action was at all times smoothly carried out, being surprisingly free from vexing hitches common to first night performances.

The scene of the opera is laid in an old Norman village of the late seventeenth century where a fair is in progress. The opera opens with gossip concerning a village good-for-nothing—a young girl, Serpalette. As she is vindicating herself the Marquis, who for many years has been absent, returns to take possession of his chateau To add to the interest this chateau is haunted. But after many trials and vexations Germaine, the niece of Gaspard, an old miser, is found to be the true heiress to the estate.

It would be difficult to single out any of the principals for special note. Miss Cowlishaw, as Germaine, and Miss Disney, as Serpalette, gave charming interpretation of their respective roles. They possess soprano voices of splendid calibre. Mr. Aldroft made a typically conventional French hero as the Marquis, and shared the honours of the evening with Mr. Capps as Grenishow the fisherman Mr. Genoa as Gaspard the miser was perhaps the most outstanding artist. He demonstrated real histrionic ability. Gobo, the clown, was quite humorous but it must be said here that his local thrusts seemed somewhat irrelevant in a French opera.

The chorus was a pure delight. No touring company could afford to possess such an attractive galaxy of femininity which could also sing with remarkable beauty that was demonstrated on Monday night. They were applauded repeatedly by the appreicative audience, especially in the Cider Song If one desires a real thrill he should watch the haunted chateau in Act II. It was actually "creepy."

The whole production was under the personal direction of Mr. Reginald Stewart who conducted the excellent orchestra. The opera will run for the remainder of the week with Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

DRAWING CLASS IN SKETCH CLUB

First Meeting at Hart House is Crowded

Everybody Draws "Bill The Sailor"

The Sketch Room in Hart House last evening was the scene of an enthusiastic meeting at which a record crowd was in attendance. The business of the evening was at once opened by the Honorary President of the Sketch Club, Mr. C. W. Jeffery, in a brief instructional talk, and the model for the evening, Mr. Charles Thompson, then mounted the stand and posed for the class to draw form. Mr. Thompson, a member of the Players Club, was very strikingly costumed in the same make-up in which he appeared as "Bill the Sailor" in Lord Dunsany's play a short time ago, and made a splendid model. The sketches made were many and varied, some revealing no small knowledge of the art of drawing, but every one present was able to profit by the criticism of the artist. The lively way in which the men present went at the work speaks volumes for the future of this class.

Several important announcements were made between sittings of the model. Next week the class will meet again, on Tuesday, November 29, and Mr. Jeffreys will again be in charge. Several prominent Canadian artists have promised to take charge of the later meetings, which will be held weekly during the winter, and it is advised that every one interested in drawing come out and enjoy this unique opportunity for instruction. Come to the next meeting, Tuesday, November 29, at 8 p.m. in the Sketch Room.

The Sketch Club are attending a special meeting at the Grange next week, when the Galleries will be opened during the evening for a private view of the Royal Academy Exhibit. All members of Hart House are invited to keep this meeting in mind. The date will be announced later and the usual enjoyable evening may be expected.

HART HOUSE LIBRARY OFTEN MISUSED

Last week there was posted in the library a list of some hundred and thirty books, the common property of all members of Hart House, which were formerly on the library shelves but are now no longer in their proper places. The short notice that prefaces the list announces, quite noncommittally, that these are missing. The term is merely a euphemism. It suggests such diplomatic possibilities as "taken by mistake" and "forgotten to return." The unvarnished ugly truth is that most of them have, beyond a doubt, been stolen.

A large part of the hundred and thirty is made up of fiction, some classical, but mostly of the light popular variety. It is difficult to understand why such works continue to disappear and as persistently fail to return. Even though the inconvenience occasioned by finding someone else in possession of the book one is reading were sufficient justification for removing the cherished volume to the safety of one's own room, which is not the case, that can surely not be held as an excuse for retaining the book permanently. If the library were guarded by a corps of detectives and the books padlocked to the shelves there might be some inducement to making off with an occasional volume, but, as the room is entirely unprotected and open to every one, the removal of a book is altogether devoid of the glamour of adventure and becomes merely a particularly contemptible form of sneak-thieving. The committee does not maintain that all the missing books have been stolen (an occasional volume does return) but is of the opinion that "thoughtlessness" or "carelessness" cannot be made to account for more than a few of those that have vanished.

The list is by no means confined to fiction of more or less transient interest. There seems to be a set of people who make use of the library as a convenient place for recruiting text-books. It does not offer exceptional opportunities in this field. History, economics, classics, science and psychology may be had simply for the taking Cynical agnostics will note with satisfaction the disappearance of standard religious works.

But there is more than irony, there is disillusionment and discouragement in contemplating the whole business. The Library Committee is practically helpless. Fifteen books disappeared during the first three weeks of the term. If the same rate continues a radical change will have to be made in the present manner of using the library. It is admittedly unjust that an insignificant number in the student body should necessitate a disruption of the free-and-easy atmosphere that is the library's chief charm, but no other course will be open.

The Hart House Library is primarily a place to browse and it is unthinkable that the conventions and formalities incidental to a public library should be installed. Nevertheless, unless the books stop disappearing a rigid system that will enforce the only rule—prohibition of the removal of books from the room—will have to be put into operation

There will be an illustrated lecture by Mr. G. Hogarth, Chief Engineer of Highways, Department of Public Works of Ontario, in C.22 at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 30. Everybody welcome.

VARSITY STAFF PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

HUNT'S SCENE OF REVELRY

The Varsity Staff held its first social "get together" of the year on Monday evening when, from austere editors, past and present, to the most verdant cub reporters, every one turned out and met at Hunt's for an evening of dance and fun.

Some seventy scribes and scribblers graced the floor and swayed to the "Galley Gallop" or glided to the strains of the "Editor's Dream" as interpreted by the Toike Orkestra Of course, there was a "Paul Jones" and an "Unlucky Number" dance, which was won by Mr. R. A. Williams and his partner Miss Dewey who was presented with a box of chocolates.

The supper served met with everyone's approval and Mr. McManus and Mr. Lightbourne gave speeches the brevity of which was not their only merit. Thus gathering momentum, the party continued until "late-leavers" from Queen's and Annesley heard curfew calling and were forced to scurry home

DON'T MISS RUGBY DANCE

Big Social Event of Year—Say Good-Bye to Rugby Team

The Rugby Dance will be held on Friday night, December 2nd, in the Main Gym., Hart House. Tickets will be limited to 200 in number and those desiring them should sign the list in Mr. Reed's office at once, as there are more than 150 names on the list now. Before the war the Rugby Dance was rated as the premier University Social function, and it is the intention of this year's committee to revive it in Bang-up style. Strathlie's Orchestra has been secured for the occasion and a sit-down supper will be served in the Great Hall. Nothing will be left undone in the way of decorations and a splendid party is absolutely assured. In addition to being one of the best dances of the year, there is a sentimental value attached to the Rugby dance, which should not be overlooked. It provides an opportunity for the student body to say farewell to one of our greatest Rugby teams and this is an opportunity which only comes once in a long time, and is one of those rare occasions that no student can afford to miss. The fee of $3.00 per couple is considerably less than for most big social functions and this should be an added recommendation. The time is short and is passing all too quickly. Put your name on the list now, or you will Miss this dance and you will always regret it. It is your last chance to say good-bye to an Intercollegiate Championship team. To attend the dance is a privilege and one is accorded such a privilege all too seldom. December 2nd, Hart House, $3.00.

"Ngynyrs" In Spasms Coming School Event

Second Edition at Massey Hall

Of interest to those who are seeking an evening's good entertainment is the announcement that on Thursday, December 1st, will be shown the "Second Edition of NGYNYRS in SPASMS." The producers have spared no time or pains to give their patrons something really worth while in the way of good, solid, wholesome fun, and in presenting this show they feel confident that they have reached their objective.

A few words about "SPASMS" might not be amiss. It has long been felt that "School" should institute a "Stunt Night," as the other faculties have done, but not necessarily copying them in detail. The performance, while being primarily of interest to School men, should be of such a type that it could be enjoyed by every Varsity student and graduate. Keeping this point in mind, the original Stunt Night Committee worked very hard on the formation of a suitable programme, and on March 2nd of this year they presented the First Edition of SPASMS at Massey Hall Its success well repaid them for their efforts, and the enthusiasm with which it was received has justified the Engineering Society in making SPASMS a permanent function.

It is true that nothing is so good but it could be improved. The experience gained during the premier presentation was very valuable to the Committee. Perfection is a desirable, though extremely difficult, state to attain, especially in things theatrical, and though those responsible were gratified with the result, yet they felt that in some few details, the final polish of perfection had not been reached. Please do not take this as an apology as we feel that "SPASMS" needs no apology of any kind. The present committee, bearing past experience and criticism in mind, have endeavoured to correct what they realized as faults, and as a result have a programme that is snappy, full of surprises, real talent in class skits, individual turns, and both vocal and instrumental numbers.

Exchange tickets are now on sale and may be obtained at the Supply Dept., Engineering Society, the Medical Building, the Post Office in the Main Building, and the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. All seats in the house are 50 cents The tickets may be exchanged at Massey Hall at a time to be published later.

EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW DEBATING LEAGUE

Eastern and Western Groups Plan Interesting Schedule

KEEN DEBATING COMPETITION

Prominent Place Given to Debating by Universities

Loyola College, Montreal, and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, have telegraphed the secretary-treasurer of the Inter-University Debating League in Toronto that they have agreed to accept the constitution of that organization and that they are now prepared to enter group number two of the league, which will comprise Ottawa College, Bishop's College and Loyola.

Varsity's two teams of debaters, who debate in group number one against McGill and Queen's, are now working day and night in preparation for their debate, "Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament."

The evening of Monday, December 5, the day before the Dominion elections, has been chosen the night for the debate. Varsity's home team, which is to uphold the affirmative against McGill, is to comprise J. Friend Day and G. E. Hern, both of Trinity College, the pair who last year in the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto won the Kerr Trophy for their college in the final debate against Wycliffe.

The negative team for the Blue and White, which will upon the same night debate against Queen's in Kingston, will be made up of C. P. Halliday, of University College, and J. G. Endicott, of Victoria, both of whom have made splendid records in their Inter-College debates.

The final debates between the winner of group one (McGill, Queen's and Varsity) and the winners of group two (Ottawa College, Bishop's and Lennoxville) will be held during the week of December 11.

A trial debate between Varsity's affirmative and negative teams is to be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House a week before the final debate in order that the debaters may be criticized by competent judges and yet have time to make any changes in matter and arrangement which may seem advisable.

Much interest is always evinced in intercollegiate athletic contests and Toronto has established an enviable reputation on field and track. It will be interesting to see how the University's debaters compare with the best produced by our other Canadian universities. Owing to the timeliness of the subject under debate it is certain to be of greatly increased interest.

While the location of the debate has not been definitely announced it will in all likelihood be held in Convocation Hall. Admission is to be free and the debate will be open to the students and general public alike.

GOBLIN "COMEBACK" NUMBER ON THURSDAY

Surprise Promised To All—"Old-Timer" Contributors Back in Great Style

Goblin will be on hand to greet you, when you wander languidly in at 9 k.g. to-morrow. That the little brown off is growing in popularity is evidenced by its constantly increasing population. At its present rate it will soon be able to incorporate as a city as it now musters 9,500 strong.

His overcoat this month is unique in that it was designed by a girl the first time they have captured the prize.

His sponsors refer to this as the "Comback" number as many of the nags' contributors were represented in the very first issue put out and some have not appeared since.

Among them you will find Miss Helen Cross, String Bicker,, E. H. Reeves Andy McLean, Walter Colgate and P. A. Deacon.

The issue deserves the spirit of mirth in choosing a frontispiece and substitutes a dainty poetic trifle by Phyllis Coate, illustrated by Sparling.

The prose articles are clever; the fragments of verse marvels of rhyme and meter, the jokes pithy: and the art work ranges, as the saying goes from "the sublime to the 'Blimy'." You'll enjoy your first lecture on Thursday.

PROMINENT PROFESSOR FOR DANTE CELEBRATION

Professor Grandgent, of Harvard Authority on Dante

Professor C. H. Grandgent, who is to make the principal address at the commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, will arrive in Toronto on Saturday afternoon. He is the editor of the American "Dante," that is, he is the author of the best commentary on the Divine Comedy in English. He is also widely known as the author of a book entitled Dante, and several other works on subjects connected with the poet. He is Professor of Romance Languages at Harvard University, and has published important works on the old Provencal language and on Vulgar Latin. He has been President and Secretary of the Modern Language Association of America, and director of modern language instruction in the public schools of Boston. His latest work is a collection of essays entitled Old and New in which he deals with the problems of the teacher of foreign languages, in an experienced and delightfully humourous manner. He is an excellent lecturer

Mr. Grandgent's address at the Hart House next Saturday night will be in English, but part of the programme will be in Italian. Professor Goggio will speak in Italian, and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs Rikard and Mr. O'Meara, well-known soprano, contralto and baritone voices, will sing the Latin words of Rossini's Stabat Mater, words which were written by a contemporry of Dante: Fra Jacopone da Todi.

The programme is as follows:

Marcia Reale

Dante Simbolo d'Italianita — Prof. E. Goggio

"Quis est homo" . . . .

Duet from Rossini's Stabat Mater*. — Mrs. Leonore Kennedy, Mrs. M. S. Rikard

"Even as a Wheel, . . . — Prof. C. H. Grandgent

"Pro Peccatis" . . . .

Solo from Rossini's Stabat Mater . — Mr. G. O'Meara

"The Fourteenth of September". . . .

Poem by C. H. Grandgent . . — Prof. J. E. Shaw

God Save the King

Maestro Carboni at the Piano

Chairman, Sir Robert Falconer

*The words of the Stabat Mater are attributed to Fra Jacopone da Todi who died in 1306.

Maestro Carboni and three artists from his studio have offered their services to honour the memory of the poet

Admission to the Hart House Theatre will be by cards of invitation, a limited number of which may be had on request at the office of the Registrar or at Nordheimer's, 220 Yonge Street. These cards are much in demand.

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

A large number of money cheques and books are still in the Book Exchange waiting for their owners to call for them. In order to give these students one last chance to get their cheques the Exchange will open on Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. After that date all accounts will be closed. Be sure and bring your book receipts with you.

Coming Events

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 23

E. M. Club Smoker, West Common Room, Hart House

Industrial Chemical Smoker, Hart House, Oratorical Contest at Newman Club.

4.00 p.m. Engineering Society meeting, Room C22.

4.30 p.m. -Meeting of executive and managers of teams entering Spaulding Cup Series, at Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—Dance in St. Luke's Parish Hall. Bring Registration Cards.

8.15 p.m. Burwash Lecture by Hon N. W. Rowell, K.C. "The British Empire and World Peace."

Thursday, November 24

12.00 noon—Meeting of Western Club of R.C.D.S. in Lecture Room H.

3.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Women of the Varsity Staff, in Room 82, Main Building.

5.00 p.m.—Weekly Tea at Graduates' Room of the Library.

7.30 p.m.—Music Practice at Annesley Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Burwash Lecture, "Canada and World Peace."

U. of T. Glee Club party in Women's Union.

Friday, November 25.

Women's Basketball double-header at Lillian Massey Gym.

8.15 p.m.—Burwash Lecture, "The Church and World Peace."

Saturday, November 26.

7.45 p.m.—Informal Dance, under auspices of Medical Women's Athletic Association, in Lillian Massey Gym.

Wednesday, November 30.

Civils Club meeting in C22, Mining Building. Address by Mr. Hogarth, Chief Engineer, Department of Highways, Ontario.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

A number of voices are required for the Convocation Hall Choir. Any one desirous of joining and all members are urged to attend the practice on Wednesday at 5 o'clock promptly in West Hall, and on Saturday, 12 noon, in Convocation Hall.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 23, 1921.

THE BURWASH LECTURES

It is probably rather a truism to say that the two great problems of to-day are those of the relations between employer and workman in industry and the relations between state and state in the complex processes of international life. The question of World Peace, which is the subject of Hon N. W. Rowell's four lectures under the Burwash Lectureship is one that is at the present time engaging the attention of the world's greatest statesmen, and is one that none of us can afford to ignore.

The desire for world peace is finding formal expression in the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, but the success of these endeavours is dependent upon the will of the peoples of the world toward peace. It is only if we really and intelligently desire peace to such an extent that differences and prejudices may be put away that any really strong and lasting understanding or any League of Nations that is more than a merely nominal power can become a fact.

We are privileged to have an opportunity of hearing not only one of the leading Canadian statesmen, but one of our representatives to the Assembly of the League of Nations, a man who has given a great deal of time and thought to the work of the League, and who has been an indefatigable worker for its aims.

At this time, in many respects quite as critical as the war years, in view of the possibilities that it holds for good or evil, we can ill afford to miss the opportunity of hearing at first hand from a man who knows the subject thoroughly, a discussion of the problems and prospects of World Peace.

STATING THE CASE

Riga, Sept. 11, 1921.

The university is granting complete exemption from tuition, or partial exemption, to over 1,000 of the 4,500 students, but the Rector says that that does not meet the need. The university is too poor to equip and run a hospital built before the war. The library has been carried away and the shortage of books is terrible. The students are trying out for books and for heated rooms in which to study. I wish some of my books were here. As it is, the best thing, I think, is to get money and buy in Berlin. The exchange at present is very fluctuating—1,340 rubles to £1 it was the other day. £1 will pay for a room for a month for a student (an interior room). If you should run across any one who would care to send a little money, it can be spread out to go a very long way here and is desperately needed.

"The students are hoping the relief fund will make a grant towards a student centre. There is a student kitchen helped by the American Relief Administration and run by the students. They want some rooms near it for study and a library—a sort of union I think it is. This is one of the great needs, I believe."

Warsaw, Sept. 20.

"Students had no place in which to live, and there are about 15,000 in the University of Warsaw. About 40 per cent. of them, I believe, are women. The Relief workers took up the matter, and the Government offered a group of old barracks on low ground near the great bridge which crosses the Vistula. No rent is paid, or only a nominal one, but the Government undertook no cleaning or repairs. People who saw them last winter said that they were so filthy that they were not fit for cattle. However, the dirt was scraped and scrubbed off and now there is accommodation for about 700 students. Each student has a bed and a chair—perhaps 25 beds to a room and there is a dining-room, club-rooms, etc. One longs to improve them, but money is so scarce that double windows and mending broken panes are a problem, and the stairs are very worn. On the top floor is the clothing store, where clothing bought through relief is sold. Co-operative schemes are being developed and the students are very independent and courageous. The real Pole seems a charming person, artistic, refined, a good linguist."

The above are extracts from letters of Miss Margaret Wrong, M.A., late of this University, now Secretary to the World Student Christian Federation. Miss Wrong has been an eye-witness and her remarks need no comment. The students of Canada did their bit in the war—here is another chance to do our bit and help establish a lasting peace founded on goodwill.

STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGN

The campaign to raise funds for the relief of European students begins to-day. Every man and woman in the University is to have an opportunity of making his or her own choice as to whether or not the greatest good can be served by demonstarting our goodwill and desire to help our fellow students to acquire and develop the ideals of universal brotherhood—the very ideals for which we fought and which, we believe, has prompted the Student Christian Movement to inaugurate this campaign. It is well that every student should choose for himself. It may not be the right thing, and no gift that is grudgingly made or that is not the expression of a genuine interest and goodwill is of real value. But on the other hand, no one has a right to dismiss the question summarily without thought. It is a very easy thing to turn aside from a difficulty by dismissing the whole question, especially when it means saving money. But this is not the action of a real student.

In this issue will be found a number of letters, all, we believe, written in absolute sincerity. Every student ought to read them and weigh them in his mind before taking a definite stand. There are arguments on both sides. No one is worthy of the name of man who will not honestly consider both sides of the question. The canvassers will call on every one in the near future and the least we can do to lighten the burdens of those who are from the highest motives giving much time and energy to this work is to receive them well and consider their case. No one has a right to dictate to another how he ought to act.

One of the sports at U. of T. which does not receive the support which it merits is swimming. No finer place could be imagined than the Hart House Pool and yet only a corporal's guard turn out to witness the annual Interfaculty Meet. Perhaps the reason for this is twofold—the prohibitive fee which would turn away any but an ardent fan and the fact that it is always, for some inexplicable reason, held on a Friday night. It has been scheduled this year for Friday, December 9th, but perhaps it is not too late to change to a night when a fair-sized crowd might reasonably be expected.

Correspondence

Dear Mr Editor:

Recently one of your correspondents has chosen to consider that criticisms levelled at the "Help the Home Movement" were out of order because they cast a slur on the returned men behind the movement. This attitude common to a great many supporters of uplift movements is what galls the man on the street more than anything else, and if to-day we may say they are in the ascendency it is rather in spite of than because of their claim to immunity from criticism.

No, Mr. Editor, we don't doubt the sincerity of the proponents of this movement; we merely differ in opinion. We don't even expect to convert them to our point of view. We are quite satisfied to be called Philistines. But we do object to being called heathen and barbarians by every man whose interpretation of either the codified or the common laws of humanity differ from our own.

I am reminded of the dear good people having votes, Mr. Editor, just as you and I, who, when the perpetrator of a particularly despicable crime has been convicted and is about to suffer the penalty, flood the office of the Minister of Justice with petitions for a reprieve on the grounds that the prisoner has repented. Of course he has. They all squeal when they are caught. But is there not a proper time and place for everything?

Now to the case in hand. Fritz and Frantz have attempted to teach the world a great deal, and I believe they have succeeded, but not to the degree that they expected. If they have taught us nothing else they have demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of many that they cannot be trusted.

b The S C A need not feel downhearted. Being fired with zeal for their cause they won't anyway. Let me point out, however, that they have good company. We don't call Lord Haldane a traitor. We are rather sorry for him. We were unfortunate in our choice of Ministers that's all. We might call the large body of the British public who wouldn't listen to "Robert" foolish virgins. It's a matter of opinion, that's all; but facts rather exonerate "Roberts" now don't they?

But to a great many troops this is plain. While the newspapers have been raving about who won the war, Fritz sits complacently back with his industries all intact, his money at home and the edge on the export market in his favour. He weeps crocodile tears it is true, like stage money, however, they don't pass. Fritz knows who won the war and any time he doubts it he takes another look at Northern France, reads the account of British labour troubles and is reassured.

Mr Editor, if I suspect that a Poker game is crooked I don't spend good money verifying my opinion Mebbe the sharks need money but I need it more. Perhaps the "come on" is innocent but I just keep clear. The full force of this simile will be lost on those who don't know the difference between a Royal Flush and a bob tailed straight but it is meant for those that do...

In closing let me say that we don't doubt the sincerity of those who are trying to do what they believe to be a good and noble work but should we be duped because they are?

Yours sincerely,

DOWNIE, S.P.S.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

The Student Christian Movement in Canada, like the older movement in Britain, is a unit in the World's Student Christian Federation. The constitution of this Federation, which embraces Student Christian Associations and Movements throughout the world, has laid down certain fundamental principles of action. The attitude of the Student Christian Movements, both in Britain and in Canada towards the present desperate need of Central European Students, is determined by these principles. The two main aims laid down in the constitution of the W.S.C.F. which express the attitude of the Student Christian Movement everywhere towards the question of relief are:

I. 'To further either directly or indirectly, those efforts on behalf of the welfare of students in body, mind and spirit, which are in harmony with the Christian purpose"

II. "To bring students of all countries into mutual understanding and sympathy, to lead them to realize that the principles of Jesus Christ should rule in international relationships, and to endeavour by so doing to draw the nations together."

Long before the war the Student Movements in the various countries involved in the war had been quietly creating a fellowship which embraced and yet transcended national spirit, a far deeper internationalism than that of the Labour Movements. When the war broke out many members of the British Student Movement, believing that any war is unchirstian, refused to fight and took the consequences. The majority, however, threw themselves into the war as a fight against militarism, very many were killed. But the fellowship remained unbroken, each respecting the sincerity of the other's motives. After the war the first movement towards reuniting the broken fragments of common life in Europe came through the Student Christian Movement in England. Members of the British Movement met in Christian fellowship at a conference in Holland members of the German Student Christian Association against whom they had fought.

As soon as the intense need of the students of Central Europe became known the Student Movement in England immediately recognized its responsibility to fellow students in all those countries in Europe which had suffered in the war irrespective of the side on which they might have fought. It threw itself unreservedly into the work of the European Student Relief Scheme launched by the W.S.C.F. In 1920 the British Student Movement decided to support the work of the Universities Committee of the Imperial War Relief, and sent out an appeal to the members entitled "The Student Movement and Student Movement Relief Work in Europe" Between October 1, 1920 and September 1, 1921, the British universities and their friends contributed to the Universities Committee roughtly 150,000 dollars.

The Canadian Student Movement in supporting the European Relief Scheme is, therefore, following what it firmly believes to be the Christian principle of action in recognizing its responsibility to fellow students in Central Europe. It is acting in fellowship with the other Student Movements of Great Britain and the United States who have adopted the same line of action. The need is undoubted. A recent letter from Miss Wrong, who is travelling in Central Europe for the W.S.C.F., speaks of the need of Central European students as "indescribable," and evidence is too abundant to quote.

The policy of the European Relief Scheme has been throughout to avoid overlapping and to support local schemes of relief in the various countries affected. Eleven countries, besides refugee students, have participated in the relief contributed by twenty-one countries

I. Relief is administered impartially without regard to race, nationality or creed, or any other criterion than proven need.

II. The relief agencies at work are operating with scrupulous discrimination, refusing help so long as the student can possibly make shift for himself, and aiming first and foremost at encouraging self-help along sound economic lines.

III. Close co-operation with existing agencies. By co-relation of effort the maximum of relief is provided at the minimum of overhead expense.

It may be said in conclusion that appeal is being made only to those who feel the force of the Student Christian Movement position, and who believe that by giving they are furthering the very cause for which thousands of students died.

Yours truly,

S. H. HOOKE.

The Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank the Varsity men for giving up three hundred of their tickets to the women for last Saturday's game. Even if we didn't win we appreciated being there and undoubtedly had we known of it before Friday evening there would have been a larger turn out.

CO-ED FAN 2T2.

My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day

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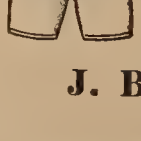

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SCHOOL WINS SOCCER SEMI-FINAL---MULOCK CUP FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30

EXCITING SOCCER GAME WON BY SCHOOL

Record Crowd For Interfaculty Soccer Attends

S.P.S. 2---DENTS 1

By eliminating Dents on Monday School of Science enter the finals for the Interfaculty Soccer Championship. O.A.C. won their semifinals from Victoria and these two teams will probably meet on Saturday in the first game for the honours.

Both teams started off at top speed, and after about ten minutes of play, Breuls secured the ball from a scramble in front of the Dent goal and scored on a well-placed shot. The course of the ball was slightly altered by one of the Dental players or Griffin might have been able to save the goal. There were no more scores in the first period but both teams played excellent ball although School had a little the better of the play throughout the period. An unfortunate occurrence, which lead to a good deal of controversy, occurred when the ball struck a spectator and glanced into School's net. The goal, however, was not allowed but it is understood that Dents intend protesting the game.

In the beginning of the second half Dents came back stronger than ever and Browne of School was called on to stop several hard shots. School defence then tightened up and the play was very evenly divided for the rest of the game. Dents got their only goal on a corner kick, which was well placed by Rowland and when the scramble cleared away the ball was in School's net. Dents were then playing hard to gain the lead but on a free kick for School, which Wingfield headed into the net, School again took the lead and held it until the final whistle.

It would be very hard to pick out any outstanding stars on either team, but Campbell at back and Wingfield on the forward line, looked a little the best for School. Scott, who played centre in place of Bishop, got in some nice work. Learoyd, at outside right, was also good.

Dents were a little handicapped when Harper sustained an injury to his knee and had to retire in the first half but Langtry, who was changed to full back, played a good game. For Dents H. Learoyd and Crich were the best on the forward line, while Langtry and Weiler were the pick of the defence.

On one or two occasions the referee, Ben Johnstone, was called on to award free kicks for some plays which looked rather shady from the standpoint of clean sport, but on the whole the play was clean.

The line-up:

School—Goal, Browne; defence, Campbell, Lucas (Capt.), Breuls, Morrish, Cooke, forwards, E. Learoyd, Dunbar, Scott, MacLellan and Wingfield.

Dents—Goal, Griffin, defence, Harper, Grenzebach, Langtry, Dodds, Honey, Weiler (Capt.); forwards, H. Learoyd, Crich, Robinson, Langmaid, Rowland.

Basket Ball

The FIRST TEAM dates in the Intercollegiate Basketball League will probably follow the hockey schedule.

SECOND TEAM

Senior Section, Toronto and District League

Tuesday, November 15—West End at Varsity.
Saturday, November 19—Varsity at Central.
Saturday, November 26—Varsity at West End.
Wednesday, December 7—Central at Varsity.

Another round will be played after Christmas, but the dates are not yet settled. An Intermediate Intercollegiate Series may be played with Western University and O.A.C., but the dates are not yet settled.

Intermediate Section, T. and D. League.

Saturday, November 19—Varsity at West End.
Wednesday, November 23—Chalmers at Varsity.
Wednesday, November 30—Varsity at Metropolitan.
Wednesday, December 7—Melrose at Varsity.

Another round will be played after Christmas, but the dates are not yet settled.

JUNIOR TEAM

Junior Section, T. and D. League

Saturday, November 19—Varsity at Central.
Wednesday, November 23—Broadview at Varsity.
Saturday, December 3—Varsity at West End.
Wednesday, December 7—Garrett at Varsity.

Another round will be played after Christams, but the dates are not yet settled.

INDOOR BALL

The following teams have entered the Spalding Cup Series:

Victoria
Jr. U.C.
Sr. U.C.
Sr. Dents
Jr. School
Sr. School
Trinity
Forestry
Wycliffe
St. Mike's
O.C.E.

Any other teams wishing to enter should have a representative at the adjourned meeting of the executive and managers, which will be held this afternoon at Hart House at 4.30. The rules will be further discussed, schedules arranged, etc., at this meeting.

Teams desiring practice hours should see Mr. Barton at once.

The following hours may be used for practice in the Big Gym. This week only: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 4 to 5.

WOMEN OF "VARSITY" STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the women of the staff on Thursday at 3 o'clock SHARP in Room 82, Main Building, to discuss the women's issue of "Varsity." It is imperative that every woman on the staff be present.

VICTORIA COLLEGE CO-EDS DEFEAT ST. MICHAEL'S

On Monday night the Victoria College girls defeated the St. Mike's team in Basketball with a score of 55-12. At half-time the score was 32-2 and in the beginning of the second half, the St. Mike's team began to add to their score, making the game more interesting. The entire Vic team was good, although special mention might be made of B. Oaks and Winnie Snider. Betty McGrath played a good game for St. Mike's in the second half.

Victoria—Forwards: W. Snider, L. Terryberry, Guards: G. Wallace, G. Toye; Centres: B. Oaks, M. Hilliard; Spares: M. Fenwick, V. Hogarth, M. Thomas.

St. Mike's—Forwards: M. Roach, E. Irvine, Guards: M. Walsh, M. Coffee; Centres: A. Pineau, M. Sullivan, Spares: B. McGrath, C. Coughlin, H. Clear.

INFORMAL DANCE AT LILLIAN MASSEY

An informal dance is to be held on Saturday evening next, November 26, in the Lillian Massey Gym. This is under the auspices of the Medical Women's Athletic Association with the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. Ryerson.

Guests are requested to gather at 7.45 to arrange programmes as Jardine's Orchestra will "discourse sweet strains" at 8 sharp. Our famous brew of punch will be dispensed by the Fourth Year.

We are only charging $1.00 a couple and expect a good crowd out for a good time.

You won't make a mistake if you bring "the girl" to this jolly informal social affair.

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet is scheduled for December 9. It is urged that year representatives get a line on the available material, handing in the names of all such to Pat Riley as soon as possible. The FitzGerald Cup for Speed Swimming would be a good addition to the Dental Sporting Silverware.

NOTICE JUNIOR U.C.

There will be a baseball practice for the Junior U.C. team to-day at 11 a.m. in the Upper Gym. If you have ever played be on hand. A special call is made for pitchers.

OH YOU MEDICALS!

Every Med., whether man, woman or child, should be at the Stadium this afternoon at 2.30. Of course Meds can't help winning, but which Meds.? Ah, that is the big problem that has been disturbing the wise boys around the halls.

Senior Med. supporters point to their sterling kicking half, "Chuck" Allan, and immediately feel confident of the issue. There is little doubt that the Juniors will be outkicked. Allan has been booting the Seniors to victory all season and, incidentally, played a great game for the Seconds last Saturday. Luke, his side-partner, is a shifty ball carrier and will bear a lot of watching. The Seniors are also strong on the line. Besides being heavier than the Juniors they have several stars. In Graham they have a tower of strength both on the offensive and defensive. Pritchard is a fine line plunger, while in Mahaffy they have the immovable mountain.

The Juniors, beside youth, have speed on their side. Les Uren, who has been starring all season, will be the man to watch. The Juniors have also dug out another member of the track team in Dune Croll. If he is used the Junior will have a half-line that will burn up the field. Young, who has been playing for the Seconds all season, is also going to lend a hand. On the line Somers and Seccord are good, while Kelly, who played for St. Mike's when the war was in its infancy, is going to turn out. The Juniors have a well-drilled squad. With their greater speed and pep they hope to rush the "old men" off their feet.

Now you have the dope. Be there at 2.30 and see a really fine game.

The Annual Meeting of the U. of T. British Rugby Club will be held on Monday, December 5, at 5 p.m. in Hart House. Nominations for the various offices, signed by two voting members, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Monday, November 28.

GYM. CLUB ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Gym. Club, the following executive for the season 1921-22 were elected:

Hon. President, D. Heustis, B.A.Sc.; Hon. Vice-President, G.R. Workman, B.A.Sc.; President, S. Williams, S.P.S. '22, Vice President, P. J. Robinson, Meds; Captain of Team, R. J. Williamson, S.P.S. '22; Secretary-Manager, M. Wolsey, S.P.S. '23.

They want more recruits at once. If in doubt as to your ability in this line, get in touch with one of the above named or better still, come up and see us on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the big gym. Do your part to develop in the University a strong intercollegiate gym. team.

VARSITY III RUGBY TEAM

A photograph of the team in uniform will be taken on Friday, November 25, at 12.30 p.m. Everybody be ready on time. The team will meet in the locker room.

AMERICAN RUGBY

Toronto, November 21

Editor of VARSITY.

Sir,

The letter from Hal Brown 2T1, of Cornell on the comparative merits of Canadian and American football interests me very much. I have seen American football played for a number of years in Western U. S. Universities and have followed the sport very keenly. May I give you a few of my impressions?

As to the matter of interference, it is obvious that one man can do little in the matter of advancing the ball against five or more opponents unless he is an exceptional player. There are such men in the Canadian game and their plays are spectacular. However, it was to offset this disadvantage that interference is used over there and passing the ball from man to man over here, thus putting several men in one play against a nearly even number of opponents. Fair, isn't it? In the American game no passing can be done after the ball has been carried over the line of scrimmage.

The forward pass, and fast team work were invented to make the game more open to get away from brawn and introduce the use of the old bean. I had the pleasure of attending the same school as one "Web" Hubbell, who pitched for the Toronto Leafs several years ago. Hubbell was a marvel at passing and could place a football as accurately at fifty yards as the average man can place a base ball at that distance. His passing is still talked of in a certain Western Agricultural College. I agree with Mr. Brown that there are a number of excellent punters in the American game, hence that method of scoring would slow up the game. Is there anything so thrilling as to see your own team hold the opponents for downs on the one yard line? It's frequently done. The team giving it last ounce in its own back yard. As for tackling, I've often longed to have MacSwain or Pug Warner from U——— on Varsity against McGill to show some shoestring tackling. Mac never hit them higher than the ankles and they always knew they had been some place.

In the States, there is much diversity of opinion as to whether the Eastern or Western style of football is the better. In the east, the end, or wing, is considered to have done his duty, if he has turned the play between himself and the tackle. In the west it is the duty of the end to spill the interference and give the defending backfield a chance to get the man. Last year a certain Western team proved itself superior to a supposedly better Eastern team. The University of Washington had a coach, one Gil Dobie, several years ago who built up a record of ten successive seasons with out a single defeat, a record which has never been equalled.

Admittedly this year's rugby game is better than last year's. That is because of allowing the center to pass the ball directly into play, for one thing. The number of players has been cut down. It is not reasonable to expect that there are other features of the American game which could be adopted with good results? Of course, there is the point of maintaining a typical Canadian game, which is a laudable purpose, yet the tendency so far is away from that. On the other hand, if the true American game were adopted, there are any number of Colleges across the line who I'm sure would be very glad to enter a league with Canadian Colleges. Possibly Cornell would not be able to run up such an overwhelming score on Varsity!

In conclusion, may I say that I have seen dozens of football games, I have several fraternity brothers who are coaching very successful teams in Western Colleges. I lived several years with at least half of the Varsity squad of a Western University. I was raised with Holmes, who captained a successful Freshman team at Wisconsin several years ago. I tried to judge fairly. Will you believe me, then when I say that, on the average, the American game, is the more spectacular, and presents more open field work to one who knows the game.

Respectfully,
Walter Leaf.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

Indoor Track Meet to be Held in January—Coach is Mr. Halbus

Intending members of the Track Club, for their indoor meets this year, will welcome the news that the track has been reserved for their use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6. This applies only to those who intend to take up track work as one of their major sports, and who desire coaching in their particular branch from the supervisor, Mr. Frank Halbus. The latter will be present at the above mentioned hour, starting Wednesday, November 23.

For the rest of the term special emphasis will be put on form. That is to say that sprinters will be taught the correct form in leaving the starting mark quickly, how to take the curves of an indoor track and how to finish. Jumpers will experiment with various styles of modern jumping to see if a new form of attack will not give greater height by laying the body more nearly parallel to the bar.

Men who have not specialized in any particular form of track or field events will find the standing broad jump and the hop, step and jump events give every one an equal chance as very few have done them before.

The Indoor Track Meets will be held on Mondays, starting in the middle of January. Each Monday three events will be pulled off, the events chosen being such that no man is likely to be tired out by having to compete in more than one or two at the most on any one day.

So all you track men turn out and get ready and fit to support your faculty when the championships are under way.

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"TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1921-22

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his or her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note.—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides a print for the year-book.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1, 1921.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to either of the "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 1, 1921).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit—their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:

Fratres in Facultate. Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate. Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 1st and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 1, 1921).

Cut this and keep for future reference.

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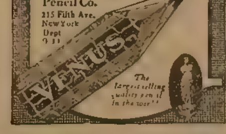
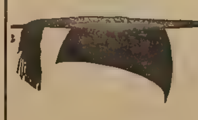


College Gowns Caps and Hoods



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Applied Science

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO-DAY

Mr. Geo. T. Clark, Chief Engineer of the Toronto Harbour Commission, and also Chairman of the Toronto Branch E.I.C. will address the Engineering Society Meeting to-day at 4 p.m. in C22.

He will speak on the organizing of Engineers, pointing out the need of a powerful organization in the Engineering profession, its possibilities, and ultimate objective. He will also point out the personal advantages graduates and undergraduates may enjoy from being associated with an organization of this kind.

This is a subject of intense interest to all School men, and it is hoped that everyone who can, will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Mr. Clark.

MOONS

"What ho!" quoth the varlet, "where is my wandering fluff, 'smatter, 'smy dance, 'snot 'smine, 'sneither—s—'stake back your heart—I ordered the mono, not upset, at two pounds per linear fathom, bending moment of the most shimmering Lusite, in whose eyes, blue as the skies, shone forth the odour of mystical enchanted music, favoured of the Lotus-eaters, whose meal ticket I had borrowed without the slightest suspicion that she had promised the last waltz to that blinking Frosh with the two Carnot cycles, while her hand rested in mine and we wandered through the exquisite fragrance of lapping waters, until the chauffeur shouted "Eat 'em while they're hot" and I—I, on bended knees softly chanted those beautiful lines from Cambria, "I would that my tongue—"

It's not our fault. We've been this way ever since we found we could get a ticket for the 2T3 Dance de Luxe.

Watch Friday's issue for the "Announcement Extraordinary."

2T4 SMOKER

Who said smoker? Ask any Second Year engineer who was at the 2T4 Smoker at Hart House Monday night. The East Common Room was artistically decorated with sprays, the arrangement and colour scheme, an engineering accomplishment. During the early part of the evening a lottery for dance tickets was in progress and a pair of tens held pat against three queens, accompanied on the piano by that touching ditty "I never knew," etc. Apples and the inevitable corn cob were much in evidence, no doubt a touch of that back to the farm movement. But the peaceful smokers were disturbed slightly when Jules Brazil, with the assistance of the entire company, upset all previous conceptions of a smoker. Now for the eats—we mean refreshments—they were—well—ultra class. After this concentrated effort of eating some spiffy jokes were contributed by Professors Peter Gillespie and J. Roy Cockburn, also some laundered ones by Ross Workman. Feeling quite satisfied, the gang dispersed shouting "We are—we are—", etc. Did we have a good time? We'll admit it.

E.I.C.

The Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute is to be favoured this week with an address by C. H. Tillett on "Electricity Applied to Railway Signalling." Mr. Tillett is in charge of all signalling for the Grand Trunk Railway, and is making a special trip from Montreal in order to deliver this address on Thursday night at the Engineers' Club, 90 King Street W.

STUDENT'S NIGHT—E.I.C.

Another new idea has evolved at "School", viz., the holding of a special "Student's Night" in co-operation with the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The meeting will be held in the Hart House Lecture Room, Monday November 28, at 8 p.m. It will be entirely in charge of students, four of whom are to give short talks with a wide range of interest. The remainder of the evening will then be spent in open discussion, in which all present will not only be invited, but urged to participate for both the good they themselves will derive, and that others may also benefit thereby.

Several Institute members and practising engineers will be present to answer questions and comment upon the papers and discussion.

ORIENTAL OSCILLATION

Out of the East came a Mystic lantern, unearthed by geologists searching for the lost caves of Orang Outang.

Though forgotten for many a year, this magnificent creation of a prehistoric nation is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Cubical in shape, it stands 144 half inches in height, with many a figured design emblazoned on its sides. Who knows but the dragons inscribed thereon, once held sway in the land of Timbuctoo? Or that the South Sea Islanders in their fur coats ——

But words fail; it will be exhibition in the Oriental dance of the 2T4 Dance, Wednesday, November 30th at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets $3.00. "Every dance a Novelty."

SMOKER

The Industrial Chemical Club will hold their first smoker on Wednesday, November 23 in Hart House. Two speakers have been obtained for this meeting.

4.00 p.m. Weekly Tea at Graduates' Room of the Library on Thursday. Men and women students welcome.

Dentistry

The political pot is boiling and seething at the R.C.D.S. All three political parties have launched their barges, trimmed their sails and are away with a fair breeze. Pilots have been chosen and enthusiasm emanates and radiates as the chieftains marshall their forces for the onslaught.

The die-hard Conservatives have called Ray Wilson, 2T3, to carry their standard. The MacKenzie King satellites have had their colors taken up by Eddie Guest, the boy orator from 2T4, while the Progressives have entered the field under the leadership of Henry Mang, the understudy of Stephen Leacock.

With much barnyard glee and chanticleer crowing, the Progressives threw a bomb into the enemy camps on Saturday by publishing "Politicodontitis," the first strictly Progressive paper in Canada. In the mad rush for notoriety, the Crerar-Mang party have overlooked printing their party's views on prohibition, which Ray Wilson alleges should be given prominence in the campaign.

"My party is for prohibition—in free trade, and have always been," declares Wilson.

"Ever since I heard Stephen Leacock last Winter, I have argued against prohibition, and am still against prohibition of free trade," said leader Mang in an assumed interview.

The liberal chieftain could not be reached to secure his views on the matter.

"Politicodontitis," as a political journal is a success. It handles with light burlesque, the rival nomination meetings. It declares that some of the fair co-eds will be liberals because King is the best looking man of the trio, while others prefer Crerar, because it means cheaper hats, if he is elected.

December 2, the night of the mock parliament, all parties will assemble to discuss issues of national importance. Hon. Jos. Boyd, president of the R.D.S. with true parliamentary dignity will don the speaker's robes and preside over the ceremony.

Few, if indeed any, evenings in the memory of students of the R.C.D.S. have created the enthusiasm that the coming big Political Night has aroused.

For the benefit of those who found it impossible to attend the meeting on Friday it may be mentioned that the three parties—the Progressives, Conservatives and Liberals—have already chosen their leaders who are now busy getting together material that will show up their parties to advantage on the night of December 2, which is the date set aside for the big Dental Political Rally. On this occasion the leaders will explain the platform of their respective parties, after which the discussion will be thrown open to the house, and should prove almost as spirited as that at the fountain every morning.

This Political Night is held under the auspices of the Royal Dental Society, and that fact alone is assurance of its success.

Now that the football season is practically closed all attention is being turned to the boxing and wrestling game, and with the Junior Assault-at-Arms fast approaching all intending participants should get in trim and show the Dents are always there.

Members of the Ukedent Club are reminded of the practice to be held Wednesday night at 7.30 p.m. in Lecture Room 3. All members are requested to be on hand.

How about it, gang? Looks as though we're away to a good start, and let's keep going. Although it is but a short time since the last meeting matters of vital importance to the Club have arisen which require immediate attention, hence an immediate general meeting 12 o'clock noon Thursday, November 24, in Lecture Room 2. Great was the enthusiasm shown at the last meeting and numbers very encouraging, but we require 100 per cent. attendance at this meeting.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

The prospects of the Dents having seven representatives on the Varsity Assault-at-Arms team is not so bright. Dodds has graduated. Kay can't make his weight. Moyer is out with a few bones broken in his hand.

However, we hope the newcomers will prove equal to the task. About twenty-five are in training now for the various events.

The R.C.D.S. Students' Parliament meets to-night at 8 o'clock in Lecture Room 3. As important matters are to be brought up a large attendance is requested.

Victoria

MUSICIANS!

Students from any faculty or college who play stringed or wind instruments are invited to become members of the Victoria College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank E. Blachford. Practice on Thursday, November 24, Annesley Hall, Common Room, 7.30 p.m. sharp. Come, we need you!

Music

Another unqualified success has greeted the Music Committee in a result of their splendid recital in Hart House on Tuesday afternoon. The programme consisted of the E flat concerto by Liszt, selection from Mozart, Debussy and Nollet and the second movement of the D minor concerto by MacDowell. From this it may be seen that the programme was quite the most pretentious yet attempted by the committee and its warm reception was very well merited.

Mr. Simeon Joyce, the solo artist of the occasion, has improved much since his appearance in Hart House last season. His interpretation, technique and general musicianship have vastly improved. The Liszt concerto, as played by him on Tuesday, was at once a work of art and an inspiration. Liszt is noted for his difficult technical demands and the E flat concerto was no exception. Most delightful was Mr. Joyce's surety of touch, his fluency of fingering and his grandiose chords. The whole of the Concerto, which by the way is a long one, was played from memory, and at no time did he hesitate, or repeat himself. Mr. Frank Welsman, at the second piano, gave him good support and even gave suggestions of orchestral effects in his work in the bass. The prolonged applause of the capacity audience demonstrated their appreciation of Mr. Joyce's work.

Following this number Mr. Joyce played a group of three short selections—Pastorale by Mozart, Elegy by Nollet and Danse by Debussy. Mr. Joyce must be credited with a good understanding of Debussy's characteristic style. The elaboration of the whole tone scale was an interesting part of the Debussy number. Mr. Welsman then announced the final number, the second movement of the D minor Concerto by MacDowell. He gave an interesting short talk on American music as exemplified by MacDowell showing that we have in America some really good music. Mr. Joyce won first honours in his performance of this movement which one may say is very attractive indeed. This concluded the very enjoyable recital. It may be stated here that at future recitals where concertos are to be played the committee will be well advised if they move the grand piano further out in the room. It will give clarity to the playing.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW AND THE NEXT DAY

These are the days of the campaign for the European Student Relief Fund. If you haven't read the literature on it, ask the canvasser for a copy of the leaflet. Both men and women are to be canvassed November 23, 24 and 25. The price of one dance or one show will provide considerable dry bread for some fellow student. If you feel the call from some worthier cause be sure you respond to it, but don't let this one suffer on that account. Draw on your amusement fund, that's all. It is really a showdown for your conception of Christianity so don't abuse the canvassers.

ROOTERS WANTED!

On Wednesday evening University College will meet St. Hilda's in a return basketball match at Lillian Massey Gym. Both teams are quite confident of victory, and it promises to be an interesting game. All interested are most cordially invited to attend, at Lillian Massey at eight o'clock. Turn out and give the teams some support from the gallery. They deserve it.

Friday evening a double-header will be staged at Lillian Massey Gym when U.C. girls meet the College of Education team, and afterwards Meds and Vic come together for a match. They will both be good games, well worth seeing, and a large gallery of spectators would be very much appreciated by all the players.

The Varsity staff held a most enjoyable party at Hunt's on Monday evening. Our Dental representatives thereto acquitted themselves nobly—Russ Williams, with his Ladye Fayre, winning out in the prize novelty dance, and the "Mannikin" March being a feature of the programme.

Seniors are reminded that all Biography Cards for Torontonensis must be handed in to the committee before December 1, and that Saturday, November 26, is the last day for having pictures taken.

Women's Organizations

"Never before in all my life did I see so many rats!" said one faculty wife to another last Monday evening, drawing her skirts more closely about her feet. But she didn't need to worry. The rats were only the august Seniors of Queen's Hall who for once threw aside their dignity to follow, first as tars, and then as little boys and girls, the alluring music made by the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

It was Stunt Night at the Hall and the fourth year had the stage. The worthy Mayor and Councillors, the cook with her ladle, the gossips, the baby in the cradle, the dogs, the cat, and the cheese all made their appearance.

The Juniors, being of a mercenary turn of mind, had obtained contracts from many well-known firms to advertise their wares before this notable assembly. May we recommend them highly to all prospective advertisers? One needed only to watch Aunt Jemina in real life, making her famous cakes, to know that Aunt Jemina's pan-cake flour is the only flour worthy of the name.

The improvement of the moral tone of the movies concerned the second year. They honoured the audience with a first presentation of an original production, "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains; or Her Final Sacrifice." The situation arising are gripping and the acting and stage settings showed great versatility on the part of the Sophomores.

A dance at a lunatic asylum at which comical misunderstandings arose, and several patients proved refractory, was presented by the first year, bringing the programme to a close. In the good time that followed, squaws and rats, fine ladies and cow-boys showed an attraction for each other not to be suspected, and every-one are ice-cream, munched apples, and partook of lolly-pops to her heart's content.

University College

Mr. Kirkwood would be greatly obliged if the lady or gentleman who picked up a leather-bound volume of Smith's "Wealth of Nations," in Room 50, on Tuesday afternoon would kindly leave same at the Post Office, Main Building.

GLEE CLUB SOCIAL EVENING

The U. of T. Glee Club will hold their first social event in the Women's Union on Thursday evening, November 24. All members of the Club are invited to attend, and any who have not yet joined the Club, but desire to do so, will be very welcome.

The programme will consist of games, music and dancing.

OWEN SOUND ALUMNI WILL EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

BUT THE WAR TAX IS EXTRA!

Owen Sound C. I. Ru-Union and Dance, U. T. S. Hall, Bloor Street, Friday, December 9th. All ex-students invited informal, eats, subscription, Gents $1.00; Ladies 75c. Jones' Orchestra. Remember the date and pass the word along.

The E. and M. Club are holding a smoker in the West Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, November 23 at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Amos, of the H.E.P.C. is expected to speak.

Admission 35 cents.

The annual reunion of the ex-students of the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute will be held at U.T.S. on Friday, December 9. Watch Varsity for further notice.

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Special rates for student functions.

Trinity

That Theology is progressive and must be studied in a scientific manner in order to gain results was the fact emphasized by G. E. Herne in his paper, "Religion and Modern Civilization," which he delivered before the Trinity College Theological Society on Monday evening. After pointing out several instances of the fallacies of the older religious theories which have been corrected by the deeper studies of more recent years he turned to the subject of spiritual authority, which, he said, must come from within rather than through any external influence. Two other speakers, L. H. Smith and H. A. Wilson, contributed equally interesting viewpoints to the subject, following which the discussion was thrown open to the meeting and much valuable information was added by the other members of the society. A short but extremely interesting talk by the Provost, Rev. Dr. Seager, closed the meeting.

St. Hilda's

"Are we, the girls of to-day, worse than our grandmothers?" was the topic under discussion at the meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society held Monday evening. Miss Gillard '24, upheld the affirmative side in an excellent address, while the negative view was given by Miss MacPherson '23. An open discussion followed, at the close of which Miss Cartwright compromised by saying that although the girl of to-day has much which her grandmother never dreamed of possessing yet she has lost much which is very desirous. Miss Fairweather '24 gave "Current Events," and Miss Mitchell '24 gave the very delightful piano selection, Godard's "Espagnole." Miss Pickford, with the Critic's remarks, closed the meeting.

The reception which was held on Tuesday evening in St. Hilda's Common Room, was very well attended, and every-one enjoyed himself immensely.

Medicine

"AN ALL MED HOP"

On Saturday, December 3, at U.T.S., the Medical At Home Committee are putting on an informal dance. Good music and a good time will be assured to all. Susbscriptio $1.00. Tickets on sale in your year Thursday. Dancing 8.15 to 11.45.

Goblin's next issue goes on sale in each and every faculty in U. of T. at 9 a.m. Thursday. This number is, at the very least, the equal of the last, and there should be enough copies to go around.

Still there is no use waiting, get your's with the first and don't be disappointed.

The holiday issue comes out in three weeks. Contributions now. Nuff sed.

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Gentleman in Second Year Political Science wishes to room with another in the same course and year. Further particulars on application by letter to office of Students Administrative Council.

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University Xmas Cards
Orders are now being received at the
Students Book Department
See the new design selected by the
Sketch Club
$1.25 and $1.50 a dozen, With Envelopes.

A LETTER FROM BYRON STAUFFER

Dear Student:

I saw them the other day, a melancholy group of six young men, handcuffed in pairs on the road to Burwash prison. It chilled my blood. The awful, perpetual procession of the disgraced is passing daily, hourly, and the prison doors close upon them.

So I have been moved to preach a sermon on "The Fatal First Step Downward." What is it? How can it be avoided? This sermon will be delivered at Massey Hall next Sunday evening.

I want to enlist you, to-morrow's social leaders, to a spirit of deep concern over our present frightful situation.

Dr. Harvey Robb's Symphony Orchestra has been recalled to our services, and will play at 6.45 sharp. Albert David, tenor, and Miss Jean Brown, contralto, will sing.

Get reserved balcony tickets at the University Post Office, or Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.

Faithfully yours,

BYRON STAUFFER.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921. No. 25

TRINITY ANNUAL ATHLETIC DINNER

College Dining Hall Scene of Joyful Gathering-- Many Prizes Awarded

As a welcome contrast to the five-mile run over slippery pavements in the Trinity College Steeplechase in the afternoon, the Annual Athletic Dinner took place last evening in the College dining hall. The students sat at the usual four tables of the different years, while at the head table on the dais were the officials of the Athletic Association, the staff of the college, and several graduates who had been prominent in sports in their day.

Following the feasting, J. C. de Pencier, newly elected president of the Association, proposed the toast to the King. When the cigarettes were lighted, Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth was called upon to propose the Toast to the College. Dean Duckworth spoke of the healthy state of Trinity under the new regime of Dr. Seager. He then read some "excerpts from freshmen's letters home," in his usual dryly humorous style, displaying a satirical insight into the student's life.

After the Trinity yells, the Provost responded to the Toast, taking as his "text" Good Sportsmanship. He particularly emphasized the duty of the then student body of incorporating into the new element, which is bound to enter when the college moves to Queen's Park, the ideals and traditions of Trinity. He pointed out that the choice for the college was either of losing its own personality at this time, or of so strengthening itself that it will profoundly affect the University as a whole. Proposing the Toast to the T.C.A.A., Professor Cosgrove congratulated the Association on their success in athletics in the past year. The president replied briefly, and announced that the Wiseman Cup, for the Year winning the largest number of points in the athletic events of the past term had been carried off by '23. This year also won the Year '13 Cup for the largest percentage in athletic turnouts. The inter-year Rugby cup went to Divinity, and the Hockey Cup to '23.

The Inter-year Basket Ball Cup was presented to '22 and the Steeplechase prizes were then awarded as follows:

For Time—1, H. A. Wilson, 26.47 min. 2, H. F. Ketchum, 3, D. Wilson; 4, A. Moore.

For Place—1, H. A. Wilson; 2, D. Wilson; 3, H. H. Clark; 4, A. Moore.

Two Years' Tennis Championship Cups were then presented to W. Adams.

Field day prizes were awarded to the following:—Highest number of points: J. Lowe.

100 yards—J. Lowe and F. A. Smith, tie.
220 yards—1, J. Lowe; 2, S. C. Ferguson.
440 yards—1, J. F. Davidson; 2, H. Lazier.
Half mile—1, J. F. Davidson; 2, A. B. Browne.
One mile—1, H. A. Wilson; 2, F. H. Mason
Three mile—1, F. H. Mason; 2, H. A. Wilson.
Hammer Throw—1, R. S. S. Chaffe; 2, A K. Kember.
Shot Put—1, R. H. Herbert; 2, J. C. de Pencier.
Discus—1, J. C. de Pencier; 2, J. Bell.
Broad Jump—1, J. Lowe; 2, J. Klaehn.
High Jump—1, C. V. Kister; 2, J. L. Johnson and J. H. Thompson (tie).
Pole Vault—1, J. H. Thompson; 2, J. L. Johnson.

Inter-year Relay Race—Year '26, with the following team - C. V. Kister, C. M. Morrison, H. Lazier, J. H. Thomson.

Tokens of esteem from St. Hilda's to the different years, in the form of six huge cakes were presented to representatives of the following years:

To Divinity, received by K. Hill; to the older years, by J. D. Ketchum; to '22, by M. B. Williams; to '23, by E. L. Weaver; to '24, by J. A. M. Bell, to '25 by R. Walker; to the Trinity Veterans by A. W. MacMillan. A lock-step college yells, yells from every year from '13 to '24 and the Varsity yell, and finally a serenade of St. Hilda's closed the evening's activities.

Returned Men 'Shun!

An informal reception will be tendered His Excellency Lord Byng by the ex-service men in the South Foyer, Convocation Hall, on Monday at 12 noon, just before the conferring of the degree. Special tickets are now in the hands of the faculty representatives of the Varsity veterans. One of these entitles you to enter by the centre door, south-east front at 12 noon sharp, take part in the reception, then proceed to seats reserved for the returned men in the first balcony. So act quickly, secure a special ticket, the number is limited, and turn out Monday in force to meet your late commander.

Dress order—Mufti with "Class A" buttons.

SENIOR MEDS OUTCLASS JUNIORS IN CUP FINAL

Spectacular Kicking Backed by Steady Play Results in a 6-0 Victory

GAME CLOSE THROUGHOUT

Uren's Runs Were Feature of Junior's Play

Thanks to the wonderful kicking of "Chuck" Allan their centre half, Senior Meds defeated Junior Meds, Wednesday afternoon at the Stadium and now possess the Mulock Cup. The game was very close and not decided until the whistle blew for time. Uren kept the Juniors in the struggle by his spectacular runs—quite often he would catch one of Allan's long punts on his own and then carry the ball back almost to where it was kicked from. But, unfortunately for the Juniors, whenever they were in a position to score something went wrong and the Seniors would get the ball and Allan would kick out of danger. In addition the Seniors played the steadier game on the whole and deserved to win. It was expected before the game, that the Senior Meds would plough through their opponents, but such was not the case. Both teams were about even both offensively and defensively on the line.

This year is the first time in more than ten years that two teams from the same faculty have met in the finals. Meds certainly deserved to have matters work out this way because they got their players to turn out regularly and in large numbers.

When the two teams came out on the field it looked more like a mob then anything else. There were twenty-two in the Senior Med Squad and twenty-seven in the Junior. Twenty-nine players from one faculty willing to play rugby is a wonderful record and example and something which other of the large faculties should try and equal next year.

First Quarter

When the game started a strong wind was blowing from the north. Senior Meds won the toss and defended the north. Uren kicked off for the Juniors who were offside and the Seniors got possession of the ball at centre. Senior Meds started off with a rush, Graham made eight yards on a buck and Swan added five more. A forward pass lost the ball and the Juniors kicked. Everest fumbled a pass and the Juniors got the ball again, only to lose 15 yards for interference. Uren kicked for the Juniors and Allan returned the ball, Secord made a nice tackle and prevented the Junior halves from getting away. Seniors got the ball at centre and Allan kicked over for a rouge. Junior Meds scrimmaged the ball and kicked. Everest got away to a couple of nice runs. A bounding punt which the Juniors were slow in recovering gave the Seniors their second point.

Following the second score against them the Juniors pulled a very neat play which caught the Seniors napping. Uren worked a short drop kick out, grabbed the ball and ran with it to the Seniors 35

Continued on page 3.

Women's Press Association

The regular meeting of the Women's Press Association will be held at **Queen's Hall, 7 Queen's Park**, on Friday, November 25, at 4.15 p.m. As this is Canadian Book week, the Association is to have the privilege of listening to a talk from one of our best-known Canadian authors.

This will be of extreme interest to all. A good attendance is requested. Remember the place—7 Queen's Park. (NOT IN ROOM 82.)

STUDENTS TICKETS FOR BYNG CONVOCATION

On account of the great interest which has been taken by the returned soldier students in the Convocation for Lord Byng of Vimy, an additional section of the Hall has been reserved, making a total reservation for veterans of 400 seats. The tickets of admission are in the hands of the Varsity Veterans Association and may be obtained from the College or Faculty representative.

A reservation of 300 seats in the first gallery has been made for the women students and the tickets for these seats are now in the hands of the Women Students' Administrative Council and may be obtained from the College or Faculty representative.

A reservation of 445 seats in the upper gallery (exclusive of the reservation for veterans) has been made for men students and the tickets for these seats are now in the hands of the Students' Administrative Council, and may be obtained from the College or Faculty representative.

ORATORICAL CONTEST AT NEWMAN CLUB

Page and Nyche Victorious in First Round of Series

The first oratorical contest in the elimination series for the men of Newman Club was held on Wednesday evening with Mr. Brennan, Club President occupying the chair. In these contests the speakers who come first and second are eligible to enter the final competition for the Newman Gold Medal.

Mr. John Boley, Meds '22, the first speaker gave an interesting talk on "Dante." Mr. Wycke, U.C. '23 expounded the Tariff issue. Mr. A. N. Page, S. Mike's '23 set forth "The Reasons for the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments." Mr. Wm. Flannery, B.A., spoke on "The Nature of Canadian Federalism." The speakers are to be congratulated on their choice of subjects which were highly educative and quite in keeping with the object of gathering of this sort at the Club. All four speakers had splendid delivery and it was only after much discussion that first place was awarded to Mr. Page and second place to Mr. Wycke by the judges, Fr Ryder, Bro. Rogation and Mr. Walter Magan, B.A.

FAMILY QUARREL WILL DISTURB U.C.

"Sauce For The Goose" To Be Subject of Wrangle—Men vs. Women

Who said old U C was dead? Have you heard the latest? It is just out! On Tuesday night, at 8 p.m., in West Hall the event of the season will take place when the U.C. women will debate with the U.C. men. The challenge came from the Literary and Athletic Society and was taken up by the Women's Undergraduate Association. The subject of the debate gives scope for all the wit and humour of U.C.: "Resolved that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, or equal pay for equal work." A deadly dull subject is assigned for the men (wonder of wonders) will support the affirmative while the women will uphold the negative. Shades of Mrs. Pankhurst, Caroline Chapman Catt, and all the suffragettes—what are we coming to? The Misses Adelaide Macdonald and Emma Doran will speak up for the women, while Messrs. Jasperson and Chrysler will do battle for the men. The judges will be well-known University people. So turn out, every man, woman and child, every goose and gander in U.C. on Tuesday night.

PROF. BATESON TO LECTURE ON GENETICS AND HEREDITY

Professor William Bateson, F.R.S., Director of the John Innes Horticultural Institution and past President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, will give a course of five lectures from 5 to 6 p.m. on January 3, 5, 6, 9, and 10, on the subject of "Genetics and Heredity" in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building.

Professor Bateson is recognized as one of the foremost biologists of modern times and it is hoped that all those who are in any way interested in this subject will find it possible to attend the lectures.

SPASMS

Absence of Localism to Characterize Coming Production by the "NGNYRS"

Have you bought your tickets for SPASMS yet? This searching question is addressed to all Varsity men who are not absolutely bedridden, confirmed dyspeptics, hydrophobic or phlegmatic men who looks yellow and feel blue), pessimists, grouchers, or in fact, any who are incapable of enjoying life. If you are so unfortunate as to be included in the above class, buy a ticket, anyway. We can suggest no better treatment than one application of the Second Edition of SPASMS, cure guaranteed, or your money back—if you can get it out of the Business Manager!

"What sort of a show is it?" "Does it consist of a bunch of crude references to the profs? Some pretty raw things are introduced at these faculty stunt nights;" and, "this show wouldn't interest anyone but a School man." To these questions we would reply that SPASMS is different to anything that has been produced here before. In the first place, anything bordering on coarse personalities is absolutely tabooed by the Committee. Engineering technicalities and "shop" are not so prominent that the uninitiated need a member of the engineering profession to explain the points of the jokes.

We are not permitted to divulge the programme yet, because we are limited to the seating accommodation of Massey Hall, and would regret the necessity of having to turn away the large numbers who were unable to get seats in time. But we can state in strict honest that some of the numbers on the programme are well worth double the price of a ticket.

The quartette performance will be a treat for all music lovers, as those who have heard them practising will agree. Those who like a little comedy drama or burlesque will not be disappointed. In fact, we cater to all.

Don't forget, December 1, at Massey Hall. Exchange tickets are now on sale, and the box office opens on Saturday morning, November 26, at Massey Hall.

Fresh—Going to take the same girl to the Law Dance that you took to the Freshie-Soph?

2nd Fresh.—No, can't rent the same dress-suit.—DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

U. C. GRADUATE FAVOURS S.C.M.

Views Based on Actual Experiences in Central Europe Last Summer

Professor Graham, of Oberlin College, is in town at present and was recently interviewed by THE VARSITY in order to get his views on the Students Christian Movement for relief in Europe. He is a graduate of U.C. '03 and was prominent in athletics, winning a "T" on the track team.

His views on the movement are based on his experiences during the past summer, which he spent among students in Central Europe. He is convinced that assistance from any source is very necessary, and he appeals for our help for the following reasons:

Throughout Central Europe are located several important universities which depend for their support on the number of students passing through their doors. If these universities are to remain in operation student life must be rendered tolerable. Owing to the after effects of the Great War, Central Europe is in a very unsettled condition. Trained men and women are essential for a stabilized life. Education alone is one great factor in preventing such chaos as we have in Russia. Universities are the sources of Democratic spirit which requires a class leadership in Central Europe.

There are between eighteen and twenty thousand Russian students who served in the Anti-Soviet Army living in Central Europe. Some of these began their university education eight or ten years ago prior to entering the army. At the close of the war they did not dare to return to their own country, but migrated to Central Europe, where they are again trying to complete their education. When dismissed from the army they had nothing but their personal army equipment with which to re-enter student life. Russia, we all know, needs educated men in the worst way. Investments made to help these Russians should improve conditions in Russia as well as the world at large.

Polish students were handicapped by changes in the national language, as well as government restrictions in the way of financial aid. Polish students were thus forced to move to Central Europe, where they are striving to gain an education.

Dr Pirquet, head of the leading children's clinic at Vienna, stated that the average professors' salary at Vienna was equivalent to $72 per year in our money. The average student has an allowance of one dollar per month, living expenses being partially met by government and other organizations.

Students are doing all sorts of work to help themselves through college. They serve as street-car conductors, delivery men, street cleaners, miners, labourers, clerks, tutors, etc. A British medical woman upon investigating conditions among women students in Germany stated that the majority were suffering from the effects of tuberculosis and general run-down condition due to poor nourishment and overwork.

The Student Christian Fund has helped student "messes" or "feeding" clubs. They have supplied clothing insisting that students pay whatever is possible to retain their self-respect. Medical supplies and text books have been handed out to every eighth student where this was possible.

Professor Graham has a large yellow poster which called a meeting of different societies, including students'. The headlines read "No more war." The attendance at this conference was about two hundred thousand. The militaristic party in Europe now constitutes a minority.

ENGINEERS HEAR OF EVOLUTION OF E.I.C.

G. T. Clark Addresses Recent Meeting of the Society

Wednesday afternoon the Engineering Society was favored with an address from Mr. G. T. Clark, of the Harbour Commission. He spoke in a general way on the organizing of engineers, pointing out the importance of the profession in many walks of life, mentioning manufacturing, transportation, and the development of natural resources.

The prominence of the Engineer in the world being established, the next step was to develop an organization capable of looking after his changing viewpoint. He traced the evolution of the E.I.C. from the old society of Civil engineers to the present large organization. Formerly a Civil Engineer could handle every branch of his profession, while now-a-days he must be a specialist whether in mining or mechanics or what not.

The old society has been changed to meet these new conditions, and is all inclusive under the title "Engineering Institute of Canada." This organization having a remarkably flexible constitution, is bound to meet all emergencies successfully. Association of the individual engineer with this society is of great value; there is an exchange of ideas and thought in its meetings, and an encouragement of public speaking as well as of technical knowledge which no good man in modern society can be without.

The Institute has taken a great deal of interest in protecting the public from the incursions of the incompetent and unqualified impostor, and has drafted a bill for the Legislative Assembly with this in view. Greater perhaps, that this last service is the less noticeable, but more permanent effect of the E.I.C. and its high moral code on this profession which is so invaluable in our daily life.

The Maiden—Somehow or other I feel as if I were terribly dirty.

The Maid—Oh no, mademoiselle, eet ees only in ze mind.—PELICAN.

BURWASH LECTURES DRAW APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES

Hon. N. W. Rowell Deals With World Peace From Diverse Standpoints

NATIONAL STATUS FOR CANADA

Irish Problem in Relation to British Empire as a Whole

Hom. N. W. Rowell delivered the second of the Burwash Memorial Lecture Series before a very appreciative audience in Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening. That these addresses are exceedingly popular was evinced by the number of persons present and each point dealt with was received with the keenest interest.

The subject treated last night, "The British Empire and World Peace," concerns one of the most vital questions we of this Nation have to face to-day.

Several extremely original ideas were advanced by the speaker, particularly in dealing with the Irish Problem which is vexing the best brains of our Empire at the present time.

Mr. Rowell said that liberty and self-government had distinguished the British Empire throughout its history. The Empire was based, not upon force, but upon good-will and understanding. The flexibility of the British constitution had allowed the Empire to develop into a coalition of nations under a common Sovereign. "No State in history has made so great a contribution to world peace and the progress of government, and the British Empire has been the leader in the promotion of international arbitration for the peaceable settlement of disputes between nations," said the lecturer.

Referring to the Irish situation, Mr. Rowell said that Canada would be among the first to welcome Ireland as one of the Dominions of the Empire. He thought that the unsettled state of Ireland was due to the success of extremists, who, he said, had blocked every attempt at settlement.

Dealing with the situation in the Far East, Mr. Rowell said that Japan had challenged the right of the white man to dominate the world. He declared that the British people made no such claim.

Canada's Part

In last night's lecture the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., spoke on probably the most interesting of the four subjects, "Canada and World Peace."

Mr. Rowell first traced the political development of Canada and its relation to Great Britain.

On the 1st of July, 1867, two nations were born, North Germany, the birth of which was the result of a war between Prussia and Austria, and Canada, formed by the peaceful union of the four provinces. During the next fifty years Germany developed marvellously, under the leadership of Prussia. Her people were taught that might was right and she became the greatest of military powers. To-day, Germany's position proves the weakness of such development. Germany has surely paid her indemnity to the world, if the futility of her course has been impressed on the minds of the people of to-day.

Canada however, chose differently. She set out to subdue nature to make her land habitable and protected by the navy of Great Britain from foreign interference, she set her mind to domestic affairs and to home-development. It is true her politics have not been ideal, she has not paid enough attention to foreign affairs, but, at the same time she has developed into a nation of peaceful and peace-loving people.

Meanwhile our relations to Great Britain have undergone great changes.

Continued on page 4.

VARSITY I SOCCER PICTURE

Will the following be present at 2 p.m. on Saturday in front of the Main Building: Professor C. H. Wright, Professor Jeanneret, Mr. Bickersteth, Rintoul, Wingfield, Evans, Johnson, Neilson, Lucas, Smillie, Undrehill, Glover, Easum, Spaulding, Johnstone, Bishop, Greer, Lang, Grant.

SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CLARKE

Prominent Montreal Clergyman is Very Forceful Speaker

The large audiences which have attended the University Sermons is an evidence of the increasing interest being taken in the Convocation Hall services. The committee has been fortunate in securing such men as Dr. Zwemer, Canon Scott and Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, and their addresses were greatly appreciated.

Next Sunday, Dr. W. J. Clarke, of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount will be the speaker. Dr. Clarke is described as one of the strongest and most forceful preachers in the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

For some years, he presided over the Union Committee in connection with that church and by his kindness, courtesy and tact made a large contribution to the cause of Union with the Methodist and Congregational churches. He is well-known in the cities of London and Toronto, where he has held pastorates.

Friends to the city and among the student body look forward with great interest to the coming of Dr. Clarke to Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov 23.

Ninety-two American colleges and universities will be represented at the thirteenth Interfraternity Conference to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday. The delegates come from every part of the country, as well from Yale and Harvard as from California, Iowa, Center, Texas, Maine, and many other colleges hardly familiar in the East. Toronto is represented.

Columbia is in the lead in the number of representatives sent to the Conference by the leading fraternities of the country, each of which designated three delegates and two alternates. Columbia delegates number 31.

Cornell is second with 19 representatives among them the President of the Conference, Don R. Mintz, a lawyer of 40 Cedar Street. N.Y.U. is third with 11.

Illinois is the first of the more distant universities with 8, while Yale and Michigan follow with 7, Penn with 6, and Williams with 5. More than two hundred college fraternity men in all will be present.

The Interfraternity Conference, the advisory council of practically all of the country's men's college fraternities, will discuss a number of problems at American colleges at its two-day Convention.

VARSITY CALENDAR TO APPEAR SOON

A new departure and really novel enterprise that is now in the last stages of completion is a Varsity Calendar, which will indeed prove the ideal Christmas gift for the student.

This calendar will be descriptive of the University as a whole and representative of each faculty. Apart from its usefulness and artistic beauty, the Varsity Calendar as a Christmas gift commends itself as a fitting medium through which outsiders may "know your University."

"Do your Christmas Shopping early" is a good motto usually, but in this case we would suggest that all Varsity students wait and see the illustrated and descriptive advertisement of The Varsity Calendar in the next issue of "VARSITY."

RABBI BRICKNER TO ADDRESS ORIENTAL ASSOCIATION

Subject "The New Palestine"

Under the auspices of the University Oriental Association Rabbi Brickner, of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, will give an address next Wednesday evening, November 30, in the Alumni Hall at Victoria College. His subject will be, "The New Palestine," and will deal with the Zionist Movement and the formation of a great Jewish state in the Near East. This new nation will, undoubtedly, have an important bearing on world politics, especially on the problems of the East, and it is well that we should get a thorough knowledge of its formation. Besides, the return of the Jews to the Promised Land should be of interest to every student of the Bible. Rabbi Brickner is an exceptionally fine speaker and one of the best authorities in Canada on this subject. It is hoped that the general public, as well as the students, will be well represented at the meeting.

Coming Events

Friday, November 25.
3.30 p.m.—Soccer; S.P.S. vs. Dents; Front Campus.
4.00 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgy Club in C22.
4.15 p.m. Meeting of the Women's Press Association 7 Queen's Park.

Saturday, November 26
2.00 p.m.—Varsity Soccer Team picture in front of U C
4.00 p.m.—Dental Nurses' Tea Dance in Dental College.
8.00 p.m.—Medical Women's Dance.

Sunday, November 27.
11.00 a.m.—Dr. Clark's Sermon, Convocation Hall.

Monday, November 28.
4.30 p.m.—First Rowing Practice, Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Dental Nurses' Alumni Association Dance, Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, November 29
8.00 p.m.—U C Lit, West Hall. Debate, Men vs Women.
8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Dance at U.T.S.

Wednesday, November 30.
7.30 p.m.—Public Meeting of Orientals Association, Alumni Hall, Victoria College.
8.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Dance, Columbus Hall.

Thursday, December 1.
4.00 p.m. Modern Language Club, 85 St. George St.
7.00 p.m.—Political Science Club Dinner, Westminster Hotel.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COLLEGES

There are probably very few students in this University who thoroughly appreciate the peculiar advantages that students in our Faculty of Arts enjoy by virtue of the almost unique system under which the work of the University is carried on. There are great advantages to be derived in a large university, if it is not so large as to be unwieldy and if the classes are not so large that the personal touch between staff and students is lost. There is also great merit in the small university or college, in that the life of the student body is so united, and the intercourse among students and between the students and the faculty so intimate, that a real community spirit is developed.

We, in the University of Toronto, enjoy, in a measure, the advantages of both systems, as any one who heard the speech of Sir Robert Falconer at the recent Convocation of Trinity College cannot fail to realize. We have, on the one hand, a great University in which, owing to the federation of the Colleges, larger classes are, when it is desirable, brought together and men of the highest scholarship and greatest ability can be secured for the work of instruction. But we have, as well, the Colleges themselves, each with its own identity in which the valuable instruction of the smaller group, and that very important factor, College spirit, are preserved.

Thus we have in the University an "esprit de corps" second to none, at any rate in this country. We have also a number of smaller groups, each vying with the others in its devotion to its own centre and in loyalty to the University.

The day of small colleges is not yet past. The small college is one of the greatest factors in a university training, a factor the value of which cannot be overstated. It is partly to supply the need that the small colleges of the Old Country universities supply that the fraternity movement has gained such ground on this side of the Atlantic, while on the other side it is not nearly so general. The fraternity does in a measure supply the need, but there is still room for the wider fellowship that neither the large university nor the fraternity can give, the one because it provides little or no intimacy, the other because the circle is so limited. All three elements are good—are very good—we need them all, even in this age of bulk production in education as well as industry.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

The present generation is often accused of having lost the art of conversation. We can talk, but do we know how to talk intelligently? Do we really say anything or are we like Gratiano, who spoke "an infinite deal of nothing more than any man in all Venice?" To talk intelligently one must have ideas, must have thought about them and developed them. The art of conversation needs time and cultivation, more time than we seem prepared to give it. The speed mania has left its mark upon our ability to converse—there is no time for careful discussion. What we have to say we say pithily, laconically and slangily. Our aim is to "say our say" and get it over. On the other hand, when there is time for a lengthy chat, frivolity or personalities are the topics on which we speak. The art of conversation lies in talking well upon subjects of general interest. We must learn to curtail the ego. How many of us, when in a circle of friends and acquaintances, are unable to make conversation general and interesting? It is so much easier to engage one in a conversation which is usually not understood by the rest of the party. This may be just plain bad manners, but more often it arises from sheer inability to do otherwise, from a dearth of broad ideas and general topics. This should not be, for the twentieth century presents much about which to think and talk.

If we neglect to exercise a faculty or a member of our bodies, we soon lose the use of it. We have neglected the cultivation of conversational powers to such an extent that when we do meet any one who is really a good talker we call him talkative. Previous generations were forced to rely more upon conversation for entertainment that we and they cultivated the art accordingly. What records they have left us of their brilliant and witty conversation should make us pause and examine our proficiency in the art. To-day we depend on the movies and the dance for amusement. They are not amusements which are conducive to conversation. Nor do the majority of plays presented offer food for real conversation. Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" is, however, one play which was widely discussed. It is an exception. The fact remains that if we only indulge in light literature and talk we shall lose the power of appreciation of intelligent thought and conversation. We shall be obliged to depend on externals for inspiration and amusement and will lose the power and ability to say anything really worth while.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATE

Monday December 5. Every wise and loyal student in the University of Toronto should keep that date open for the Inter-University Debate. On that evening two of our men will meet the representatives of McGill here and two more will meet the Queen's team in Kingston in debate on one of the liveliest questions of the day—"Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament." Coming, as it does, the night before the general election, this debate will be of great benefit to any one for whom the intricacies of the tariff question require elucidation. The debaters on both sides will be men thoroughly conversant with the subject and we can safely prophecy a complete and profitable discussion.

There is another way of looking at the debate. We have already won four Intercollegiate titles this autumn—Rugby, Soccer, Harrier and Rifle Shooting—were there any more besides? There is no more important or useful side of our college life than that of which these debates are an expression. We should be just as keen to win this title as any of the others. When our debating team went to Queen's two years ago, and another to McGill last year, they reported strong support for their opponents from the students of the other universities. This is not only the first time that we have had two teams debating simultaneously, one at home and one away, but it is also the first occasion on which an Inter-University debate has been held in Toronto since the war. Our men, Messrs. Hern, Day, Halliday and Endicott, have been working hard for some time and will continue until the fifth of next month. Let us see to it that they are well supported.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The letter of S. M. Scott discussing the theme of a recent editorial in THE VARSITY sets forth an interesting argument and is well worth reading.

The Student Relief Campaign is still a lively question. The correspondence on the subject continues to be interesting and instructive.

Correspondence

THE DESTRUCTIVE CRITIC

Editor VARSITY.
Sir:

"Constructive criticism makes for reform and progress; destructive criticism causes unrest and discontent and is often "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

With your opinions on the specific question to which these words served as an introduction in your recent editorial I have no quarrel. Neither do I dispute your main proposition that constructive criticism is more valuable than destructive criticism. Yet it is the destructive critic for whom I venture to offer this slight defence. My client has been too long the target for the insults and abuse of his fellow-citizens. Presently he will lose his self-respect, cease to assert himself, cease, in fact, to exist as such, and our civilization will come tumbling about our ears. Only then, sir, will you realize the incalculable mischief wrought by your editorial. The latest of many thousands which have expressed your identical arguments by means of your identical phrases—though never, of course, nearly so well put together.

I dare to say that our civilization would perish if the destructive critic were to disappear from it because I believe that his work is a necessary factor in the progress of society, upon the continued evolution of which our civilization depends. Let me take the text of my proof from an authority whose value cannot be questioned. "Destructive criticism causes unrest and discontent." This, your chief complaint against my client is my chief defence of him. Of course he causes unrest and discontent. Why shouldn't he? That's what he's for. It is his "raison d'etre," almost his definition. Do you hold it against a hen that it lays eggs, or an editor that he writes leaders? Eggs and editorials are useful contributions to social wealth, but not one-millionth part as necessary as are unrest and discontent. Visualize a world without them. Can you imagine a greater calamity befalling our civilization than that we should all become contented with our lot, and settle back to rest where we are, in peace and tranquility? You cannot.

Do not imagine I am belittling your friend the constructive critic. If there were only enough of him he would be sufficient for most purposes, and my client might be abolished. But there is not enough of him. Ninety-nine per cent. of us are incapable of rising to the height of constructive criticism in anything outside our own tiny affairs. The constructive critic is as rare and as precious as the pearl-bearing oyster. By himself he can do nothing but raise his puny, impotent voice against the slumbers of a million restful and contented souls. This is where the destructive critic steps in. He has never heard of the ideas which the constructive critic has evolved, and he doesn't know what he himself wants, but he knows what he does NOT want, and that is, to be hungry while others are in plenty, to be shot at for the benefit of makers of armaments; to wait half-an-hour for a street car. So he gets out his soap-box, or his leading article, or his pulpit, and shouts: "WHY HAVEN'T THEY stopped war?" "WHY HAVEN'T THEY got bread for us?" "WHY HAVEN'T THEY got more street cars?" And because there is plenty of him, and because he shouts so loudly, he begins to "cause unrest and discontent" among the sleepy ones, and the sleepy ones pull their heads from out the sand (for that is how they sleep) and matter: "Confound those Reds!" But being roused, they look and see the dangers and injustices encompassing them about, and they call and say: "David, go and get some of those constructive critics together and arrange with them to stop wars, and to see that the bread is rationed equally, and to get more street cars. And don't expect to get another vote from us until it is arranged." Thus does society progress.

I hope I may not seem unreasonable, sir, if I ask you to reflect for a space upon the subject of your editorial. You have, by implication at least, advocated the abolition of the destructive critic. Have you an alternative ready to fill the necessary position he occupied? If not, your criticism of him is purely destructive.

S. M. SCOTT.

The Editor, THE VARSITY:
Dear Sir,

After some deliberation I have decided to reply to the thoughtful warning put forward by "Downie, S.P.S." in Wednesday's issue.

At first the obvious superficiality of his arguments and his uncalled for sarcasm convinced me that nobody was expected to, certainly nobody would take him seriously; but reflection made me determine that the excuse for non-response to the appeal for Student Relief in Europe might be all too readily taken up even by practical Christians if a little "hard up" themselves and merely waiting for some such conscience-salve as this.

Such misrepresentations as "Help the Heine Movement," and the insinuation that the sometime enemy needy are soliciting our support, are too patent to need correction here. Professor Hooke's statement in the same column may have touched "Downie, S.P.S." by now with some sense of contrition for hasty if not foolish words.

Further, is "Downie, S.P.S." classing himself and his colleagues with the "man on the street" in mental capacity; and does he indeed, suppose that the S.C.A. is making its appeal to that type? The appeal is to students for students, made on Christian motives and with some vision (or at least hope) of a future world more cemented by brotherhood than the old pre-war one.

Thirdly, it would seem that "Downie, S.P.S." is already seeking out another "Roberts" at this Critical moment—even in the teeth of the efforts being now put forth in Washington? Is this the spirit of the times? Again, students with any insight into current history superior to a mere newspaper familiarity, will know the real position—the deplorable state of the whole of our beaten enemies' domains to-day. Germany was indeed beaten decisively in warfare; she was prostrated by the terms of the peace treaty.

The strangest note in this evidently seriously intended letter is the fact that its author, clearly a most eminent gambler, fears to take a chance with the stakes high. The stakes in this venture are the probability of a new bond of brotherhood with our late enemies and the maintenance of our support to our late allies in their hour of need—if it wins; and there is nothing but a few shekels to lose—a million to one, you might say. For a thinking student to stay out of the game means that it is his will to let the world take care of its own problems and himself to worry out his own narrow and meagre existance.

Will "Downie, S.P.S." not "come across" and "take a chance" with us in this great enterprise?

Yours sincerely,
John F. Davidson.

Trinity College.

FOUND

In Queen's Park, a gold bar-pin with military crest. Apply Room 82, Main Building.

A LETTER FROM BYRON STAUFFER

Dear Student:

I saw them the other day, a melancholy group of six young men, handcuffed in pairs on the road to Burwash prison. It chilled my blood. The awful, perpetual procession of the disgraced is passing daily, hourly, and the prison doors close upon them.

So I have been moved to preach a sermon on "The Fatal First Step Downward." What is it? How can it be avoided? This sermon will be delivered at Massey Hall next Sunday evening.

I want to enlist you, to-morrow's social leaders, to a spirit of deep concern over our present frightful situation.

Dr. Harvey Robb's Symphony Orchestra has been recalled to our services, and will play at 6.45 sharp. Albert David, tenor, and Miss Jean Brown, contralto, will sing.

Get reserved balcony tickets at the University Post Office, or Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.

Faithfully yours,
BYRON STAUFFER.

E. C. MILLER

JNO. W. TROY

STUDENTS:

These two men are trained experts in their line. Mr. Miller as a speaker and Mr. Troy as a singer. They are also great leaders. Raider of Chicago and Biederwolf of Princeton endorsed them.

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Yours faithfully,
JNO. GIBSON INKSTER.

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SR. MEDS BEAT JUNIORS AND WIN MULOCK CUP---U.C. WIN AT WATER POLO

Senior Meds Beat Juniors

Continued from page 1

yard line. Juniors tried an onside on their first down and Everest got the ball and carried it back almost to mid-field. This got the Seniors out of rather a tight corner.

Score—Sr. Meds 2. Jr. Meds 0.

Second Quarter

There was no scoring in this quarter. Seniors forced at first Allan kicked over the line but Uren ran it out. A poor kick by Junior Meds was recovered by Russell. Junior Meds tried an onside which Uren and Russell got for an advance of fifteen yards Junior Meds tried some end runs which Secord was instrumental in stopping by some nice tackling. A fumble by Luke of Irwin's kick put play in the Senior's quarter, but Allan kicked out of danger. Irwin, whose hooting had been uncertain was replaced by Clark who appeared to add strength to the Junior's attack. Clark ran one of Allan's kicks out for 30 yards. For the rest of the quarter the Seniors were on the defensive.

Half-time score—Sr. Meds 2; Jr. Meds 0

Third Quarter

When play was resumed the Seniors again had the wind. Play was for the first few minutes all in Junior territory. The Juniors kicked badly and Allan kicked over for a rouge. Seniors still pressed and when they got the ball Allan kicked over for another point. Juniors scrimmaged and kicked to Luke who made eight yards. Campbell was injured and helped off. Allan kicked 50 yards to Uren who caught the ball on the run and ran it back as far as it had been kicked when Luke stopped him. Allan outkicked his wings and Uren got away to another nice long run.

Play was now in Senior territory and the Seniors got possession when the Juniors tried an onside kick. Allan kicked out of danger again] Uren carried the ball back to the Senior's 35 yard line. Juniors attempted a field goal but it went wide. Juniors on a kick fumbled in centre field and Graham got the ball. Seniors looked to be away nicely only to be called back for interference.

Score—Sr. Meds, 4; Jr. Meds, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Juniors opened with possession on their ten yard line. They kicked on the first down and Allan returned a long spiral for a point. Seniors got another point when the Juniors tried a drop kick out and Allan returned for a rouge. Juniors kicked and Luke made a nice twenty yard run. Seniors lost 15 yards for interference. Uren kicked the ball into touch at centre. Allan was too slow in getting a kick away and dropped the ball, Seymes recovered it and ran to the Seniors' 20 yard line where he was tackled with a clear field in front of him. Juniors tried an onside kick which the Seniors got possession of. Allan kicked the ball into centre field Juniors worked a successful onside kick. Seniors fumbled a short kick and Juniors got possession again. With a minute to go the Juniors tried another onside kick which Graham caught and carried for five yards.

Game ended with Seniors in possession at centre-field.

Final score—Sr. Meds, 6; Jr. Meds. 0.

Allan was undoubtedly the star of the game. His kicking was excellent and was responsible for all of his teams' points. Harkins at quarter for Senior Meds handled his team well and Keith did some very nice tackling. Uren was best for the Juniors. Duncan, Secord and Clark also turned in nice games.

LILLIAN MASSEY TANK MISUSED

Athletic Fee Must Be Paid Before Dec. 1st

There has been a great deal of needless difficulty concerning people using the Lillian Massey tank who have no right to do so.

In future, no one may enter the tank without signing the attendance lists posted on the notice board near the swimming pool.

Strict watch is going to be kept over this list and girls are warned that swimming officials will feel free to come at any time and question every person in the tank.

The Athletic Fee of $4.00 must be paid in at the Bursar's Office before December 10th, after which date Athletic receipts will be required to be shown before any one may enter the tank.

Every one is asked to make the best use of the tank by using it only when they have a right and by aiding the officials in every way possible.

U.C. WOMEN DEFEAT SAINTS

Great Improvement Noticed In Losers Since Last Game

On Wednesday evening U.C. and St. Hilda's met in their return basketball match at Lillian Massey. At half time U.C. led by 30 to 10, and they retained the advantage throughout, emerging with a victory of 41 to 25. St. Hilda's played better than in the first match on their home court, the improvement of the work of the jumping centre being noticeable. The only disappointment of the evening was in the small number of spectators who turned out.

HOCEKY PRACTICE

Varsity Juniors, to-day, Friday, 12 to 1 noon. This notice was omitted from the daily papers.

WATER POLO STANDING

	Won	Lost
S.P.S	3	0
Dents	2	1
U.C	2	1
Vic	0	2
Meds	0	3

Senior Meds		Junior Meds
Ballantyne	Flying Wing	Duncan
Luke	Half	Campbell
C. Allan	half	Irwin
Everest	half	Uren
Harkins	quarter	Watt
D. Allan	snap	Russell
Swan	middle	Stringer
Mahaffy	middle	Rutherford
Graham	inside	McGuire
Pritchard	inside	Kelly
Truax	outside	Secord
Keith	outside	Soames
Bell	spares	White
Gosage	"	Young
Gauld	"	Clark
Gratz	"	Fielden
Cosgrove	"	Bier
Tufford	"	Waddington
Ireland	"	Croll

Referee—Jack Maynard, Umpire, W. A. Hewitt

ROWING PRACTICE

Heavyweights Begin Training Monday---Varsity Crew For Olympic Games

The long-waited-for and inquired-about rowing practices on the machines in Hart House are to commence on Monday, November 28th, and the Club is preparing for a very large turnout. Owing to there being more material to choose from for the heavier than the tack-weight crews it was decided to have the heavy crews only turn out until after Christmas. Therefore men only of 150 lbs. and over turn out on Monday.

Why such an interest has been taken Freshmen is this: In 1924 Varsity is entering a crew in the Olympic games in Paris, and it will require a thoroughly trained crew to enter in such a class. The crew that is formed out of this year's freshmen will be kept intact until then. So start with the first practice on Monday night, November 28th, at four-thirty.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Two or three more umpires are needed, and also an official scorer. Any one willing to act can procure more information from H. Westren. Telephone Hill. 2100.

SPECIAL NOTICE JUNIOR U.C.

A special baseball practice will be held **to-day** at 2 p.m. in the Upper Gymnasium. The preference will be given to those who attend every practice. You are needed.

LIFE SAVING

Mr. Winterburn is pleased to report exceptional progress in the life-saving. He says that the interest in and ability to learn this most essential art, is particularly marked in the class held between ten and eleven o'clock on Thursday mornings. This class is comprised of S.P.S., 2T4, and a few men from U.C.

TRACK CLUB MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Track Club will be held on Friday, December 9, at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

Representatives are required from al faculties.

U.C. WIN FROM MEDS

Roberts Stars For Victors

U.C. vs. MEDS WATER POLO

Last Tuesday U.C. won a keenly contested water polo match by a score of 6-2. It was a very even battle as far as the play was concerned, but Meds were very weak in shooting Several times they had the ball in position but failed to outwit Roberts, who played a splendid game defending the U.C net.

Teams:

U.C —Latchford, Blackwell, Tudhope, K Wells, Saylor, Roberts, Vennels, Haines.

Meds—Higgs, Hatfield, Bull, Barton, Derbyshire, Westman, Fletcher, Paton.

Referee—W. Winterburn.

Judge W. J. Reilly.

Indoor Baseball Schedule
Strict Rules Re Default of Games

GROUP A

Nov. 30 -Wycliffe vs O.C.E. at 4 p.m.
Dec. 6 Wycliffe vs Forestry at 4 p.m.
8—St. Mike's vs. O.C.E. at 4 p.m.
13—St. Mike's vs. Forestry at 3 p.m.
Jan. 10—Forestry vs. O.C.E. at 3 p.m.
12—Wycliffe vs St. Mike's at 4 p.m.
17—Forestry vs Wycliffe at 4 p.m.
19—O C E. vs. St Mike's at 4 p.m.
24—Forestry vs. St. Mike's at 4 p.m.
26—Wycliffe vs O.C.E. at 4 p m.
31 -Forestry vs. O.C E. at 4 p m.
Feb. 2—Wycliffe vs. St. Mike's at 4 p.m.
7—Forestry vs. Wycliffe at 3 p.m.
9—O.C.E. vs. St. Mike's at 4 p.m.
14—Forestry vs. St. Mike's at 4 p.m.
16—O C E vs Wycliffe at 4 p m.
20—Wycliffe vs St. Mike's at 4 p.m.
21—Forestry vs. O.C.E. at 4 p.m.

GROUP B

Dec. 1—Victoria vs. Jr. Arts at 4 p.m.
5—Jr. Dents vs. Jr. School at 4 p.m.
9—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. School at 4 p.m.
12—Victoria vs. Jr. Dents at 4 p.m.
Jan 9—Jr. School vs Vic at 4 p.m.
10—Jr. Dents vs. Jr. Arts at 4 p.m.
16—Vic vs. Jr. Dents at 4 p m.
17—Jr. School vs. Jr. Arts at 3 p.m.
23—Jr. Arts vs. Vic at 4 p.m.
25—Jr. Dents vs. Jr. School at 4 p.m.
30—Jr. School vs. Victoria at 4 p m.
31—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. Dents at 3 p.m.
Feb. 3—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. School at 4 p.m.
7—Vic vs. Jr. Dents at 4 p.m.
10—Jr. School vs Jr. Dents at 4 p.m.
13—Jr. Arts vs. Vic at 4 p.m.
17 -Jr. Dents vs. Jr. Arts at 4 p.m.
21—Vic vs. Jr. School at 3 p.m.

GROUP C

Dec. 2—Trinity vs. Sr. School at 4 p m.
6—Trinity vs. Sr. Arts at 3 p.m.
7—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. School at 4 p.m.
13—Trinity vs. Sr. Dents at 4p.m.
14—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. School at 4 p.m.
Jan. 11—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Dents at 4 p.m.
17—Sr. School vs. Trinity at 4 p.m.
18—Sr. Dents vs Trinity at 4 p.m
20—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. School at 4 p.m.
24—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Dents at 3 p.m.
27 -Sr. Arts vs. Trinity at 4 p.m.
Feb. 1—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. School at 4 p.m.
6—Sr. School vs. Sr. Arts at 4 p.m.
8—Sr. Dents vs. Trinity at 4 p.m.
14—Sr. School vs. Trinity at 3 p.m.
15—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Dents at 4 p.m.
22—Sr. Arts vs. Trinity at 4 p.m.
24—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. School at 4 p.m.

Managers' attention is called to the fact that games will be defaulted fifteen minutes after the schedule time unless team is ready to take the floor. Also, that all papers of eligibility must be in the hands of Mr Reed before players participate in any game. Games must not be postponed without valid reason and unless two days' notice has given the other team. For further information call Mr. Westren, H. 2100 or Mr. Ford, N. 224

SOCCER REPLAY

School and Dents have been ordered to replay the game of Monday, November 21, on Friday, 3.30 p.m., Front Campus. If you wish to see a hair splitting contest be on hand with the crowd.

DANGER OF IGNITION .

Her eyes flashed fire—
A dangerous trick,
When on her face
The powder's thick.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP

Editor o VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

After reading Downie's letter in THE VARSITY on Student Relief Work in Europe I feel that I understand his viewpoint perfectly, but I maintain that he does not see the issues clearly. In supporting the Student Relief Fund and in refusing to discriminate between German students and others, we feel we are doing the most practical thing possible under the circumstances. We believe we, the World's Student Christian Movement, are doing more to prevent war than even the Disarmament Conference at Washington in that we are trying to get rid of the causes of war, namely, the refusal of one person to trust another and the side-stepping of the opportunity to be friends. The love which we have for these students, I assure you, is no weak sentimental thing but a practical force which, we believe, is the only force strong enough to cope with our world problems.

J. KELL, Vic. 2T3.

The Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Sir,

The question of The Student Relief Fund has undoubtedly created, in the University a discussion which has in itself done an inestimable amont of good, if only in bringing home to us the realization, that the international goodwill and friendship in theory is one thing and in practice quite another.

Previous to the war the International Ideal in theory was not unknown. Indeed, leaders of both enemy and allied countries expressed their conviction of the Ideal of Friendship and Goodwill. But—as always—actions speak louder than words and insincerity on the part of some paved the way to the horrible climax of a war. Gone was the spirit of Goodwill and the International Ideal vanished even as the morning mist Vanished? not quite for who will dare to say, that here and there the heart of a soldier did not catch a vision of its real meaning, as he fought side by side with men from many a clime and dimly wondered why men must die in order to satisfy an all devouring monster? Who will dare to say that deep in the hearts of men, wrung from them in a profound sincerity, the International Ideal of the Brotherhood of man did not emerge in the words: "This must not be again."

But mark you, no longer an Ideal raises its head in theory but plants its feet firmly in practice. Its first step—The League of Nations, perfect? by no means, but yet a step. A disappointing step in its attainments to many idealists, a tit-bit for the sceptics. But yet a step, a something real, something tangible. The ideal grows stronger and steps forward again into the Disarmament Conference. A perfect step? Hardly—yet one which shows the growth of The Ideal, and now comes the opportunity of a third step, a step with the power to send the life-blood of human endeavour rushing through the very heart of a great Internationalism. And that heart is the Student bodies of the world, the humble searchers after truth, knowledge and wisdom.

Are the students of the world going to enable this third step to be taken? The step of wiping out misunderstandings, of bringing about the realization that humanity is one great family and that fisticuffs are out of date in settling family differences Will this step be perfect? Not likely, especially when, as now certain members of the family are estranged. But in spite of all, the step can be taken for the Student Relief Fund provides the way of supplying the required energy.

In the last few days Mr. Chambers has shown the student body how that energy can be supplied and last year students and their friends backed their belief in this step to the extent of $32,000. In South Africa the average per student amounted to two dollars Even the critics of this Fund admit its usefulness except in the case of Germany. The exception is the crucial point. There must be no discrimination against any member of the Family else harmony will be lacking and the step be never taken Fears in regard to the possibility of German students rebuilding the militaristic idea have been met by Mr. Chambers in his reported remarks upon the possibility of exerting an influence in those universities "To all those really desirous of furthering that happy consummation, the Brotherhood of Man" remains the responsibility of exerting the right influence and surely the one of helpfulness in time of need is a principle of The Man Jesus, which we would do well to follow in so far as we are able.

Yours sincerely,
G. F. Bannerman.

KNOX

The Knox College Undergraduates Association has decided that this year's At Home shall be modelled on those of pre-war years.

TRACK TEAM PICTURE

The Track Team picture will be taken on Tuesday, November 29, at 1 p.m. in Hart House. It is important that all members should be present.

TROUSERS

We have found from experience that *every* man has a good coat and vest which need a good pair of Trousers.

We have over 5,000 different patterns representing the total stock of all the wholesale houses of Canada and are in position to match anything.

We matched coats and vests for 400 of the boys last term.

Bring in your vest and let us match it up for you.

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Christmas Greeting Cards

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STUDENTS

We have the largest stock of dress and Tuxedo suits both for rent and for sale. We also sell slightly used clothing in first class shape at the lowest prices and buy your cast-off clothing at the highest prices.

We do cleaning and pressing to your satisfaction.

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All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment.
Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

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Made from best Imported Wool and hand finished
All College Colours carried in stock
See us for Rugby and Gym. Outfits
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Phone Ad. 6450. Open Evenings.

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Crew of 12 salesman wanted by Canadian Manufacturers to sell a high class Electrical Household Appliance. Men possessing the desire to work and who will "keep right on the ball" will make money on our proposition. Apply personally evenings 5 to 6 o'clock. Mr. Unwin, Room 249 Confederation Life Building (Entrance, 17 Queen Street East.)

The Students Store for Rugby, Football and Gymnasium supplies. Sweaters, Pennants, and Cushion covers.

J. BROTHERTON
578 YONGE ST.
Phone N. 2092. *Open Evenings.*

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Five private lessons, Five dollars
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Send for a copy of the Spalding Catalogue.

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Quality is our first aim. To carry out this policy we have employed only the highest type of expert jewellers, which permits us to guarantee that each article will be as perfect as human skill can make it.

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All the latest steps in Fox Trot, Modern Waltz, One Step, Society Walk, etc. For University students, Tuesdays 5-6. Classes now open. Private lessons by appointment. Year book on application.

BURWASH LECTURES

Continued from page 1.

Canada has gradually changed from the position of a colony to that of an equal. The first step in this direction was taken in 1887 when a Colonial Conference was held in England.

Exactly twenty years later, in 1907, representatives of all self-governing colonies decided to establish an imperial Conference to meet every four years. This was, indeed, a great step in equalizing the process between Great Britain and Canada, which was finally completed when the Prime Ministers met in 1917 at the call of Mr Lloyd George

The admission of the Dominions into the Peace Conference and into the League of Nations was the formal international recognition of their new status in the British Commonwealth of self-governing nations But up to the time, diplomatic usage had not provided for such a body. What is the answer? Should the British Commonwealth change to conform to diplomatic usage and precedent, or shou d diplomatic usage change to conform to the British Commonwealth The answer given is to let Canada and the other Dominions have the same representation as Belgium and the other small allies, and let the British Empire define the new status, not others This proposition was accepted at the Peace Conference and sanctioned by all the nations in the league. As a result the condition of admission was changed so as to include not independent and separate sovereign ties but all full self-governing nations. This provision is probably overlooked by those who oppose the entry of the Dominions into the league

This means that the other nations have also recognized the unique formation of the British Commonwealth and that we are not alone when we think of it as it really is.

Today our only real opponents in the question of our right to belong to the League are the United States and Russia We cannot force the former to give us the recognition due us but we may eventually persuade them; in fact, at Washington today, Canada's interests are being looked after by Sir Robert Borden, who has been cordially welcomed by the United States

Canada's changed political status has nowhere been better stated than by Lloyd George "In recognition of their services and achievements in the war, the Dominions have earned full national status. The members of the British Commonwealth are a coalition of free self-governing nations under one sovereign drawn together by common sympathies, interests and ideals."

That Canada will, in time, separate from the Empire, is the fear of many but in fact, it is the recognition of this very principle, that has saved the unity of the empire

We must, however, recognize that national status means national responsibilities and that we cannot only enjoy our privileges without fulfilling our duties. Our political affiliations with Great Britain should enable us to understand them better than the Americans would. On the other hand, Canada and the United States have the same interests and, therefore, we can understand them better than do the English. No nation has a better opportunity to make a contribution to world peace than Canada, by acting as an interpreter between the United States and the British Commonwealth

Mr Rowell then went on to discuss the possibilities of an ambassador at Washington and the new functions of the High Commissioner at London

On the question of disarmament, Mr. Rowell noted the small expense per capita every year in Canada on the army and navy While the United Kingdom spent $20.74 per capita each year on armament, Canada's expense was only $1 69 This was due to the fact that the navy in Canadian waters was maintained by English taxpayers When the conference at Washington is over Canada must consider what her naval defence will be, and Canada must bear the burden of the resulting expense herself

The greatest contributions to civilization do not always come from the largest countries.

It is time that Canada should render the world some service. What can Canada do? is the question asked. What is to be our ideal and our objective?

For over one hundred years Canada has been at peace with the U.S. Our contribution must be then, the testimony based on a century's experience, that reason is vastly better than the sword in the settlement of international quarrels.

"Canada is in your keeping," concluded Mr. Rowell, speaking particularly to the students in the audience "It will be what you care to make it. Thousands have died that you may have freedom and liberty. Yours is the privilege to live, to help in the establishment of world peace and justice."

LIBRARY NOTICE

Will the man who was seen removing the notice re the Recital in the Music Room on Tuesday kindly return it to the Warden's Office immediately. If he wishes to have one made for his room decoration any man in Third or Fourth Year Architecture will do it for $1.50. The Music Committee, however, are not supplying them at present to every one.

HONOUR SCIENCE—ALL YEARS

The executives of the 4 years of Honour Science have jointly arranged an Honour Science Dance to be held in U.T.S., Tuesday evening, November 29th, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Reserve the date, come prepared for the best, and to vote on question of the formation of one Club composed of Honor Science of all years, as opposed to year clubs.

Get your ticket from the president or vice-president of your Honour Science Year Club. Free to those having paid fees; 50 cents individual tickets to others wishing to attend.

LOST

On Tuesday at noon between No. 4 Queen's Park and the Lillian Massey Building a Waterman pen with two gold bands and initials. Finder please leave at the Post Office in the Main Building.

Dashing, brilliant, debonair,
Is the history strand of hair,
Standing in all its redness there
On my professor's head so fair.
—COLUMBIA SPECTATOR.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Fourth Year is reminded that next Thursday, December 1, is the last day for submitting typed and signed biographies. They should be handed to members of the TORONTONENSIS committee or left at the Supply Department the early part of next week.

2T3

Have you seen it?

We've a Christmas all our own. Snappy? Man! And—"that's not the half of it, matey," the price is lower than the faculty or university Xmas card. See it for yourself at the Engineering Society.

By the way, dancing to-morrow night is from 8-15 p.m. till 2 a.m. Programs may be obtained from 2 till 4 at the Engineering Society tomorrow afternoon You must bring along your ticket.

S.P.S. 2T3 'SHUN!!

We will be honoured to-morrow night by the presence of the following patronesses:—

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Bain, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. C. R. Young.

?

Of course it is impossible to answer every question concerning the mystic novel programme of the 2T4 Dance. Suffice to say that this function promises to be the most unique affair of the University calendar Every dance will be a bona fide novelty. The number of tickets is limited so get yours now.

Time—Wednesday, November 30th, 8.30 p.m.

Place—Columbus Hall.

Subscription $3.00.

CHEMICAL CLUB HOLDS ENTERTAINING SMOKER

Meeting Addressed by Prominent Graduates

The Industrial Chemical Club added another item to its long list of successes on Wednesday evening in the form of a smoker.

Mr. Scott, chief chemist of the T. Eaton Co., a grad. of 1911 spoke on the subject of chemistry applied to a departmental store. Mr. Scott touched on a great variety of subjects ranging from the manufacture of wooden strawberry seeds to "running bases." The problems confronting a departmental store chemist are as many and varied as the articles of merchandise on the counters, and he is never in danger of slipping into routine ruts.

Mr. Robertson of 2T3 gave a very interesting short address on electrolytic zinc refining as practised at Trail, B.C., where he was employed during the summer.

The meeting was interspersed with musical selections rendered by a sobbing saxaphone soloist and a snappy jazz juggling orchestra. All those present engaged in a quantitative determination of fats, carbohydrates and proteids. The determination of the members was exceeded only by the quantity of the materials.

The last hour was spent in mathmatical research on the mystic number 500, and the effect of musical strains on bridge stresses.

E.I.C. Is Embryo Engineers' For One Night

Men are always on the look out for something new. It may be the latest dance, a new joke, a new girl friend, in fact, something or anything that will give fresh experiences The School man is rather worse in this respect than others. Naturally he wants to know what is new in his own profession. Throughout Canada, wherever Engineers meet you find them talking about the broader outlook for the profession and the larger sphere of public life into which its members must enter.

This will be of great value both to the engineer himself and to the community at large.

The School Committee of the E.I.C are keenly alive to this development and have several plans to help its introduction to School Among these is the meeting next Monday evening in the Lecture Room at Hart House. As its name, Students' Night, indicates, the meeting has been planned with the interests of the students in view, and all School men, particularly those who are not members of the Institute are invited. The programme is good and everyone who attends is assured of an evening well spent. Further particulars will appear in Monday's "VARSITY."

Madison Avenue, close to Bloor, furnished room suitable for one or two students.

Phone Coll. 5309.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Women's Lit. Holds Interesting Meeting

The Women's Literary Society held an interesting meeting on Tuesday evening at the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. Owing to the unfortunate illness of Professor Wallace an impromptu debate was held. The subject chosen was: "Resolved that a University Education does not make a girl happy." So ably was the debate conducted that the affirmative, debating against their own convictions, was successful in winning the favourable decision of the judges.

While the speakers were collecting their opinions, and while the judges were making their decision, Miss Maud Standing, of the First Year, delighted the audience with several piano selections

The meeting closed with refreshments and a sing-song.

2T3 U.C. CLASS PARTY

2T3 U C held a very successful Party Wednesday night at U.T.S. The music was very good and the Cotillion met with great applause. In regard to the details of the latter ask someone who was there.

LOST—At U.C. Third Year Class Party, Wednesday evening at U.T.S. 2T3 Class Pin. Finder please leave at Women's Varsity office, Room 82, Main Building.

All men and women who are working for the fund for European Student Relief are urged to complete their canvass to-day and to make complete returns to-morrow. It will be interesting to compare results among the men and women.

One collector reports a minimum contribution of $2.00 to date and one instance of $5.00. Tell them that.

MEDICINE

2T7, at a monthly business meeting on Tuesday last, reached important decisions in connection with year's activities. The Freshmen elected an aggressive "Daffodil" committee, who will stage a peerless production for that popular event. Campbell, who is known as the social lion of the year, was entrusted to speed up the social events and lastly a class pin was selected to embellish the already immaculate freshman. Ferrie, the popular president, presided during the session, which at times reached a point of acute dissension.

Medical Women To Give Dance At Lillian Massey

The Medical Women's Athletic Association will give a jolly little informal dance on Saturday, November 26 Dancing starts at 8 p.m. Jardine's are playing Fair maids will serve delicious punch. Tickets only $1.00 a couple. You can't have a better time anywhere else. Get your tickets now from any of the Medical girls.

M. AND M. MEETING

Mr. C. C. MacKenzie, Secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, will address a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Club this afternoon (Friday) at 4 p.m. in C. 22. Mr. MacKenzie recently completed his official tour of the Dominion and has obtained first-hand information on present conditions in the mining industry. His address will be of especial interest to members of the Club, but all other School men are cordially invited to hear him.

SASKATCHEWAN CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Work on the new Chemistry Building of the University of Saskatchewan has been begun, the excavation being completed and the foundation commenced, according to the Sheaf.

She (icily)—"Oh, were you at my last party?"

He (also)—"I hope so!"—GARGOYLE.

Eyes Examined

By the most modern methods

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge Street (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's) TORONTO

FOUND

On November 16th, at rear of Women's Union, 85 St. George St., lady's gold wrist watch. Owner may have same by calling at University Post Office.

DENTISTRY

Seniors are reminded that all biography cards for TORONTONENSIS must be handed in to the committee before December 1, and that Saturday, November 26, is the last day for having pictures taken.

STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

The regular monthly meeting of the Students' Parliament was held Wednesday evening in Lecture Room 3. While there was a fair representation present yet there is not sufficient interest being taken concerning school affairs by the majority of the students, and it is hoped that at the next meeting of Parliament that the room will be packed to the doors.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

While secrecy seems to reign supreme concerning the tactics to be used by the various political organizations at the Mock Parliament to be held the first week in December, yet this is no indication that the heads are not at work. One political paper has already been published, the Progressive party claiming the laurels in this feat, but it is expected that the other parties will stage a strong come-back in this respect in the immediate future. Let every one line themselves up with one or the other parties and make it a real success.

DENTAL NURSES ALUMNAE DANCE

The Dental Nurses Alumnae Association are holding their annual dance in aid of the Dental Research Fund on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. The subscription is only two dollars, so hurry up, you dancing Dents. See your year representative, procure a ticket and help along a good cause.

DENTAL NURSES' TEA-DANCE

The Dental nurses are having a tea-dance on Saturday afternoon in the College Building from four until seven p.m. Refreshments will be served so get in touch with the lady and come along and enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

POLLY CON CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Political Economy Club are holding their annual dinner on Thursday evening, December 1, at 7 o'clock at the Westminster Hotel. The speaker for the evening will be Sir Edmund Walker, who will deliver an address on "World Monetary Problems." Professor Mavor will act as chairman for the evening. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive.

All Honour Economic students are invited to attend.

Tickets—Paid-up members, 75 cents. Non-members, $1.25.

Victoria

Are you still young and have you a few romantic notions left after the disillusionment of college life? If so, of course, you will be going to the Margaret Eaton School on December 6 or 7 to see three of the snappiest comedies ever produced, which will be staged by the Victoria College Dramatic Club. Further details will be given in Monday's VARSITY.

Modern Language Club

All those interested in the reorganization of the Modern Language Club are invited to attend a business meeting to be held upstairs in the Union, 85 St. George Street, on Thursday, December 1, at 4 o'clock Come prepared to air your views on the proposed constitution and programme.

STUDENT CITIZENS!

Do you wish to cast an intelligent vote on December 6? Then attend the debate on Tariff Reduction on the 5th. McGill vs. Varsity

15¢ per package
Two for 35¢

Real Satisfaction!

Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES

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ONE PRICE

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Evening Clothes --- Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos --- $24.00

Forget the price for a moment! See these materials, see the made-up models! They are Evening Clothes that the most critical dresser can wear with the confidence of being perfectly garbed. Why pay a higher price?

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REV. W. J. CLARK, D.D.

WESTMOUNT, QUE.

CONVOCATION HALL

11.00 a.m.

SPECIAL EXTRA

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
3.30 P.M.

SPECIAL EXTRA

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

BARON BYNG RECEIVES HONORARY LAW DEGREE

The "Byng Boys" of Varsity thronged the South foyer of Convocation Hall to greet the great soldier who was their leader in that memorable Vimy show. While waiting for His Excellency the boys revived many of the old songs of the route march, billet and estaminet.

As Lord Byng entered three rousing cheers greeted him and, removing his cap, he said, sincerely and simply, "Thank you, boys." Frank O'Leary, President of the Varsity Veterans, representing the returned men, was introduced by Sir Robert Falconer and one could hardly help noticing the fatherly tenderness which His Excellency showed in taking the popular president by the arm and passing through the crowded corridors. After the returned men had greeted His Excellency in the corridor they passed in to the section on the south bank which had been reserved for them. Roy Rickard, of the Varsity Y.M.C.A., led the boys in some of the old songs which were evidently appreciated by the rest of the audience.

Just before the ceremony many members of the Faculty, the Bishop of Toronto and numerous clergy, members of the Judiciary and others of prominence passed up the aisle to the platform. Then came the main procession, led by the Bedel and containing such dignitaries as the Chancellor, Sir William Meredith, who was escorted by the Esquires Bedels, the President, Sir Robert Falconer; the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Sir Edmund Walker, Principal Hutton, of U.C.; Dean Coleman, of the Faculty of Arts, Dean Primrose, of Medicine, Dean Mitchell, of Science, Father Carr, of St Michaels, Chancellor Bowles, of Victoria, and Provost Seager of Trinity. The members of the Board of Governors present included Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Dr Cody and Mr. Vincent Massey.

His Excellency, who walked with the President, wore the dress uniform of a General and the LL.D. cap and gown.

In presenting Lord Byng to the Chancellor, the President said that a great knowledge of Greek and Latin is not necessary, nor is it needful that one be a great historian, although, the President remarked that he knew His Excellency must have a sound knowledge of history. It is not necessary ever to be a great scientist to obtain this degree, because the University being the centre of education in its broadest sense, recognized the achievements of men in other fields. Therefore he presented His Excellency for the degree of Doctor of Laws. He also

spoke of the winning of the respect and faith of the Canadian Corps by the then Sir Julian Byng. Another interesting fact is that this is the first time that the Dominion unanimously called for a Governor-General

At the conclusion of the President's address the Chancellor rose and, shaking hands with Lord Byng, conferred on him the Degree. The roll of Doctors of Laws was then presented for His Excellency's signature.

After the conferring of the degree Lord Byng, in a few well chosen words, expressed his appreciation of the honour done him. "Of the many warm welcomes which I have received since coming to this country there is none," said His Excellency, "which I prize so highly as the reception which you have given me and the honour you have conferred upon me this morning. Honours are significant not merely for what they are in themselves, but also as expression of the spirit that prompts the giver."

His Excellency expressed great hope in the future of Canada. This land is fortunate in having so far escaped many of the curses of the older countries. We have here no slums; it will be a matter not only for regret but also for censure if we allow the slum to develop in this country.

The hope of the future lies with the men and women who have had the advantages of University training. Science co-ordinated with industry and rightly directed may become one of the great forces, comparable to religion, patriotism and politics, that go to build the national character

BULL-DOG BEATTY GUEST OF CITY AND VARSITY

Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Beatty O.M., etc., paid a short visit to the Queen City to-day. The Admiral arrived at the Union Station at 8 a.m. this morning after taking the Capital by storm.

The Hero of Jutland was greeted as he descended from his car by Major-Gen. Victor Williams, G.O.C., M.D. No. 2, Major-Gen. Robert Rennie, Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell and other senior officers, Mayor T. L. Church and members of the Board of Control. Rousing cheers greeted the Empires leading sailor as, with cap tilted at the usual jaunty angle, he passed through the large crowds assembled to do him honour and to catch a glimpse of one of the outstanding figures of our day.

Immediately outside the station a picked guard of the R.C.R was in attendance. The appearance of the Admiral was the signal for loud outbursts of cheering, while "the ruler of the Kings Navee" took the salute from Canada's crack Regiment.

The programme followed by the Admiral was crowded with events, and somewhat took the form of a triumphal procession. At 10 o'clock he was tendered a Civic Reception at the City Hall, following which he gave a brief public address at Massey Hall.

After visiting several points of interest about the city Earl Beatty arrived at the University at 3.30 this afternoon. The distinguished visitor was welcomed by Sir Robert Falconer and leading members of the Faculty and was taken on a brief tour of Hart House

From the south gallery the commander of the High Seas Fleet addressed a concourse of several thousand undergraduates, some of whom had seen service in the various branches of Naval Work in the North Sea and who vociferously welcomed their late commander.

Greeted by a hearty "Toronto" Admiral Beatty spoke briefly and to the point. He stated that he felt it an honour to be able to speak to the students of such an institution as "Varsity", and thanked one and all for the warmth of his welcome which he felt was very real. While his visit was entirely of an unofficial character he felt that he must deal briefly with the question uppermost in the mind of our Empire to-day—the results of the Disarmament Conference

Admiral Beatty said in part:

"You have all read in the newspapers what limits are imposed upon the navies of various countries by the Washington conference, and I feel you will understand these limits are not derogatory to the dignity of the great Empire to which we belong.

"That Empire, on the sea, will be as safe in the future as it has been in the past. That is surely something for great congratulations."

JOHN LOWE, B.A., IS NAMED RHODES SCHOLAR

The Popular President of the Students' Administrative Council, John Lowe, B.A., was chosen Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Ontario by the Committee of Selection on Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement made exclusively to the "Varsity."

The choice of the Committee is one that will meet with whole-hearted approval. In Mr Lowe they have found a man who entirely fulfils the conditions which Mr. Rhodes, the founder of the fund, expressed, namely, that regard should be had to literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in outdoor sports, qualities of manhood, moral force of character, and leadership in school and college life.

Coming to Trinity College in '16 with a Wellington Scholarship in Classics and an Edward Blake Scholarship, Mr. Lowe who was born in Calgary, Alta., but who was educated at St. Catharines Collegiate, gained some very considerable distinction on the playing-field, where he was a member of the College rugby team and a maker of records in the high and broad jumps, in the "Lit.", and academic-

ally, having won the Pettit Scholarship in Classics and the Hart-Morehouse Scholarship in Classics at the end of his first year.

In the fall of 1917, just after the reopening of College, Mr. Lowe enlisted with the Signallers, with whom he continued to serve until the conclusion of the war, when he returned to Trinity to resume his studies. It is almost unnecessary to chronicle the way in which his previous record has been maintained. He has been a member of the rugby team, captained the basketball team which was the "runner-up" for the Interfaculty Championship last year and on which his play was marked to the extent that this year he was elected Vice-President of the Basketball Association. In the "Lit." Mr Lowe has been leader of the opposition and president of the Council and he was one of the members of the team which won the Kerr Debating Trophy for Trinity last year For a time, he represented his College on the Students' Administrative Council, of which he was this year elected president. Mr. Lowe graduated last year with first class honours in Classics and has been taking post graduate work in Philosophy and in Classics, in addition to a course in Divinity at Trinity College. Mr. Lowe hopes to read "Greats" at Oxford.

The Rhodes Scholarship is probably the highest award which a student may obtain. It was founded by the late Cecil J. Rhodes, the famous South African pioneer It is of the value of £300 a year and tenable for three years, subject to the approval of the College which the holder enters at Oxford. Mr. Lowe is the second Trinity man, and the ninth University of Toronto man to have won the Scholarship

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

LI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921. No. 26

TH OF BURWASH LECTURE SERIES ALS WITH CHURCH AND WORLD PEACE

and Goodwill Toward Men" Is Essence of Christian vement---"Moral Disarmament Must Express Itself Active Disarmament" Says Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C.

ich must strike the dominant reate the atmosphere of desire Peace. With such words, Hon. well, K.C., during his address 'Church and World Peace," the importance of the Church's humanity. This lecture was l given under the Burwash Lectureship, at Convocation rought to a conclusion a series, which have been and will be blished form, of infinite value pirous of understanding the ational ideal.

ker pointed out the fact that ery movement lies the desire it, back of disarmament there oral disarmament expressing tion. "What men think and fundamental importance," owell as he related the work of to the Spirit back of all move- phasizing the fact that the an note to be struck was that d Goodwill toward men.

time of Jesus up to the present hurch had always had the deal before it which St. Paul sed in the words "God hath e blood all men to dwell on the earth," it was the unifying St Augustine and it tried to ll. Later under the Idea of e in the form of the Holy mpire. The militant power hammaden arose to challenge Ideal. But after some years uccess the Moslem faith lost the European countries in gh to-day it is a root of the blems confronting the peoples oblems which must be settled is to have peace.

emporal power of the Papacy coming into conflict with the Divine idea of Civil power during the period of medi- val times led the Church through a period of cruel and bloody warfare, a warfare however, which in the end produced the new order of Religious Freedom and Liberty which in turn because of the conflicts between the Sovereigns of Divine Right, and the people, gave the more advanced parts of the world Political Freedom During this period of strife the world appeared to have lost the concept of St. Augustine which transcends all national boundaries and recognizes only the world wide conceptions of Uni- versal Brotherhood. The concept has not been lost and the Missionary movement of the churches testify to its presence in the Spirit of Humanity. The League of Nations' very existence and activities of the British Empire for world peace depend solely upon the Church, which because of its Universal appeal, should be the most important influence behind these move- ments by reason of its appeal to the spirit of humanity.

To-day the world is found with two great problems which menace world peace, The Industrial and Social problems pro- foundly affect domestic and inter- national peace. They are absolutely incapable of being solved except by the appeal to the Human Spirit and the Church is the one great body organized to make that appeal. It must line up to its high Ideal of the Universal Brother-

Continued on page 4.

The Book Worm

One cannot over-estimate the great value of the work done by the professors in that part of their time which is not devoted to lecturing. Much of this work takes the form of writing books and prominent among the publications which have been issued recently is Professor Frederick Tracy's book on "The Psy- chology of Adolescence."

This book was written at the request of Professor E. H. Smyth, of Yale Uni- versity, general editor of a series of "Handbooks of Religious Education, de- signed to suit the requirements of teachers in the field of moral and religious educa- tion Professor Tracy's work is one of the first to be published in this series, which, when completed, will consist of about 75 volumes, treating of every phase of education, sociology and religion, com- bining the knowledge of many prominent educationists.

"The Psychology of Adolescence" has already been adopted as a text-book in a number of the leading universities, includ- ing Yale and the College of Education here.

Professor Tracy spent nearly five years in the preparation of this useful volume, designed as a treatise on education as a whole In securing material for this work, he has drawn freely on his own experience as a teacher—experience extending over a period of forty years, sharpened by the analytic observation of a man possessing an intimate knowledge of psychology.

The aim of the book is not to add to the sum total of psychological knowledge but rather to present in a handy and com- prehensive form the results of many and varied investigations into the adolescent mind. Thus, in keeping with its role of a general survey, it does not contain a collection of minute statistics but sets down a general guide to the mind of the average youth or maiden. An extensive bibliography is appended and should prove useful to those who wish to delve more deeply into the intricacies of the subject.

FOUND

On November 25, in Queen's Park, a fountain pen. Owner may obtain at Supply Dept., Engineering Society, S.P.S.

EARL BEATTY HERE TO-DAY

Sir Robert Falconer has received word from the Mayor that Earl Beatty will arrive at the University at 3.30 p.m. to-day. Students are asked to assemble at the south side of Hart House, where Earl Beatty will address them for a very few minutes.

STIRRING MESSAGE FOR FUTURE BY DR. CLARKE

Eternal Life Substantiated in Capable Manner by Montreal Divine

Dr. W. J. Clarke, of St. Andrew's, Montreal, gave us "reason for the faith that is in us," when he preached at Con- vocation, taking for his text the eighteenth verse of the fourth chapter of Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians. ". . . We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are unseen, for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

It is well to remember that St. Paul's message was to those whose sufferings were great, and whose very existence was ecked out under very hard conditions. Yet his words were not received in the spirit of controversy that would not meet them. Those people took for granted the outward or bodily manifestations of life, and were prone to accept with serenity the promise of a future spiritual life extended them.

While in no way censuring the growing inclination among men to question the truth of the apostle's words, Dr. Clarke endeavoured to build up the fabric or substance of our hope for a future life. In the first place, we are confronted by the statement of the man who shows us that our bodily life—a life which is so closely linked with certain aspects of our spiritual life—is akin to that of animals, whose future concerns us not in the least. Moreover, it is the testimony of people who have advanced to old age that a growing contentment comes with the approach of death, and that this content- ment is accompanied by the predisposition to believe that death is indeed the end. On the other hand, the conviction through- out many ages of history has been that this life is not all, and so widespread a belief provides the odds for supposing it so Added to this are many events which we may take from every day life events which would seem to illustrate man's inborn consciousness that he will indeed live again. Stories of self-sacrifice, un- remitting labour in great causes, and a passion to serve without any thought of recompense, point to his greatest in- centive—the belief or persuasion that death is not the end.

But man's faith wavers, and it becomes something of a task to know how to nourish a belief in future life. The transitory of this life, or the need for any more permanent state of things than appears here, is not so evident to the eyes of youth as to those who have seen a new generation grow up around them, or have lived to witness changes in "the great globe itself." There are men among us who have seen the makers of Canada in the heyday of their power; Blake and Laurier are shadows to the youth of our day and generation.

We must not, however, fail to put a high valuation on temporal things. A man's friends, his successes and his vocation, should prove a source of in- spiration in his daily life, but not of satisfaction to his heart. He will be among the dead, but the work of the dead abides. Lincoln lives to-day: his life is thus eternal, as far as we can know of eternal things in human experience. Christ lives as surely to-day as he did two thousand years ago—the stronghold of a world's faith It is the consciousness of this abiding nature of the best that life holds for us, that gives each individual the strength he needs to sustain him in his peculiar and inevitable loneliness. To fix one's soul in the things that are unseen and eternal this is the best. Then, what- ever of adversity comes, peace will never be altogether destroyed It is not what happens that matters; the thing that matters is the way in which we reach to it.

BOYS' WORK GROUP

The Boys' Leadership Group, under Taylor Statten, meets in the Lecture Room, Hart House, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Any man interested in Boys' work will do well to hear Mr. Statten.

LORD BYNG RECEIVES LL.D. DEGREE TODAY

Lord Byng will arrive at the University about 11 o'clock this morning and will be met by the President and some of the members of the staff who will escort him on a short tour of several of the buildings. Presumably this will occupy Lord Byng until 12 o'clock at which hour he will be welcomed in Convocation Hall by 450 returned men assembled in the corridor before the Convocation. On the dais in Convocation Hall will be members of the Board of Governors, of the Senate and of the Staff. His Excellency will be presented for the degree of LL.D. by Sir Robert Falconer.

When Convocation is dismissed Lord Byng will be entertained at luncheon by the President in the Music Room, Hart House. His Excellency will leave im- mediately after lunch to address the Women's Canadian Club in Convocation Hall at 4.15.

MY LIFE

An Unpublished Autobiography of Stephen Leacock

By R. C. Reade

All my life I have lived in fear that, sooner or later—I always hoped it would be later—some one would tell the truth about me.

Whenever I signed an Hotel Register, I fully expected to feel a clammy hand on the nape of my neck, and to hear a voice cry out, "Stephen Butler Leacock, alias Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Lowest Common Multiple, I arrest you as a Literary Fraud."

As a result, I had to stop wearing coat collars and other "points d'appui" and "pieces de resistance."

Again, whenever I heard people in the street say "We've got you Steve," I trembled all over.

I really thought they had.

After all, why shouldn't they get me? There was I going abroad brazenly with the goods on me. All they had to do was to shake the Nonsense Novels out of my pocket and they would have found my union card in the Grand Army of Respect- able Citizens and Perfectly Safe Plati- tudinizers Stripped to my under-cloth- ing I was about as Bohemian as a Bohem- ian orchestra or a Methodist Chautauqua. "In purits naturalibus" I was—well, just like everybody else—or nearly so.

I am a man who finds it hard to get away with anything. The hotel porter always searches my luggage—ALWAYS. When I dropped a workingman's ticket in the fare-box, the conductor always stared at me. Often he sneered openly. Once he spat in disgust. Fortunately he missed me.

It is a terrible thing to be chased down the nights and down the days and around the block by some imaginary canine phantasm. I simply had to find some way of poisoning that dog. At last I had it. My great idea was to write my own biography and prove that my life is a biological necessity.

"Who are they arrest me," said I to myself, "I shall whip out my confessions and show that I have beaten them to it and scooped their entire reportorial staff. Gentlemen of the jury, I shall say, or better still, beautiful ladies-of-the-jury, I am a victim of extenuating circumstances. I am guilt- less of false pretences. Observe me care- fully. My sleeves are empty. I haven't a rabbit or even a rabbit's foot concealed about me anywhere. I wrote the miser- able stuff. I don't deny it. I confess it. I even deplore it. If you must indict something, indict the soulless University which by giving me one-tenth of a scav- enger's wage, drove me into a life of shame and ignominy."

Continued on page 2.

HART HOUSE RECEIVES TROPHY OF VIMY "SHOW"

World-Famous Alumnus Donates One of Machine Guns Captured in Second Vimy Scrap

The University of Toronto has been signally honoured by one of her most distinguished sons, Major T. W. Mac- Dowell, V.C. Although the Major has achieved not only Empire-wide, but World-wide fame, he has not forgotten his Alma Mater. He has presented to Hart House a valuable trophy, which will always be one of the most coveted posses- sions of the University, in one of the machine-guns which he captured on the morning of April 9, 1917, at Vimy Ridge. Major MacDowell was in command of "A" Co., 38th Bn., and, becoming de- tached from his men, advanced alone and took single-handed two machine-guns and several prisoners, holding them until help came from those in the rear

In presenting the gun to the House the Major expressed a desire that nothing should be said as to its capture. This, however, would be a gross injustice, both to the donor and the public, and a com- mittee has been appointed to consider the most advantageous placing of the trophy and to procure a suitable inscription.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN TO MEET IN ANNUAL DEBATE

On Tuesday (to-morrow night) at 8 o'clock the men and women of University College meet in an annual debate in West Hall. Miss Macdonald and Miss Doran will uphold the negative of the subject "Resolved that what is sauce for the Goose is sauce for the Gander, or equal pay for equal work", that is, they will debate in favour of the men. The fully qualified speakers, Messrs. F. K. Jasperson and A. C. Crysler, will debate the affirmative, that is, in favour of the women.

Besides the debate there will be a musical programme of one or two numbers and a limited amount of business. Details of the musical programme are not yet available for publication.

While a large attendance of men is looked for it is expected that the women will not be outdone in numbers, so every- body out.

RUGBY DANCE WILL BE SEASON'S PREMIER EVENT

In pre-war days the Rugby Dance was considered the premier event of the season. This year it will be held on the evening of Friday, December 2, and the committee assures us that it will lack nothing of the quality which gave it its prestige in former days. Not the least of the many novelties and features in store for the patrons will be Strathdee's twelve- piece orchestra. The dance is compli- mentary to our two championship teams.

Realizing that $4 is too many shekels for the average student to invest in a dance the committee has reduced the price to $3 in their effort to make the affair as representative as possible. The number of tickets is limited to 200, and as there are already 150 names on the list, intending patrons are advised to visit the Athletic Office in Hart House immediately.

Old Spirit of Wonder Still Alive In Dante

Six Centuries Rolled Back At Dante Celebration In Hart House Theatre

Hart House Theatre has held many audiences gathered together for many purposes, but there have been few programmes provided there on which more trouble has been expended with better result than the Dante Celebration of last Saturday night Music and poetry, and two addresses, one of which, at least, was the most unique ever heard here, made up the programme which Professor Shaw had been largely instrumental in arranging, and more than four hundred people came out on an uncomfortable evening to do honour to the memory of a poet of six hundred years ago.

Professor Charles H Grandgent, of Harvard, is one of the greatest literary critics on the continent and it was indeed fortunate that he was available for the chief address of the evening. In about three-quarters of an hour he surveyed practically the whole of Dante's views of science and philosophy and discussed in a just and thoughtful way the essential harmony of the "voice of ten silent centuries." One finds in this greatest of Mediaeval poems a design that extends to every canto and line, a balance of form and idea that makes the whole work a marvellously beautiful unit. Only a soul in which harmony such as this prevailed could produce such a work, and Professor Grandgent applied the mystic words of the Vision in the Vita Nuova to Dante himself long after the loss of Beatrice had restored his equilibrium. Admiration of the great things of God and Nature, a sense of justice which is as imperson al and impartial as any we can find in literature, and a finally victorious sturdiness of faith in his God—these are the characteristics of Dante. Modern thought has fallen away from this high ideal in some things, but the mark of Dante is still on our literature, and it will be a sad day for the world when it is gone

The other parts of the programme consisted of a short address in Italian by Pro- fessor Coggio on Dante as a Symbol of the Italian spirit, two selections from Rossini's Stabat Mater, and a poem by Professor Grandgent. Professor Coggio mentioned Dante's exile and poverty, and his writing not in Latin, but in the tongue of the people as doing much to increase his importance to Italy as a whole. Professor Shaw read a beautiful poem in an old form written in Professor Grandgent in commemoration of Dante, and then a translation of it into Italian which he had apparently made himself Much gratitude is due to Maestro Carbone and his friends, their music added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

ADMINISTRATIVES NEEDED IN COLONIES AND PROTECTORATES

Empire-Builders in Peace Time as Essential as Empire-Defenders in War---Africa Always Needing Capable Men

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE TO-DAY 12.30

Senior practice Tuesday 12.30. Will the following turn out on Tuesday: Langtry, Carson, Ram- say, Brown, Wright, Westman, Hudson, Sullivan, Wight, Fisher, Plaxton, Kirk, Brenner, White, Brule.

WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOC. HEARS DOUGLAS DURKIN

To the many it is given to read a writer's works, to some to actually hear him speak, but it is a rare privilege to engage in intimate conversation with one who has won success with this pen. Such was accorded the members of the Women's Press Association on Firday afternoon, when Mr. Douglas Durkin, who was in the city for Canadian Book-week, was present at their meeting, and with com- plete absence of formality talked to them out of his experience as a novel writer.

It was decidedly encouraging to be told at the outset that the ordinary person with the ability to write a straight English sentence could learn the technique of novel-writing. The same, however, could not be said of the short-story, which required the power of concentration and compression to an unusual degree. The essential equipment of a novelist, Mr. Durkin stated, was in a generous experi- ence in life. In a most interesting man- ner, he told of his own early life in Manito- ba, and how out of that experience came his predisposition to write, in general, romances of the out-of-doors, belonging to the type commonly known as "western stories." "The western story," said Mr Durkin, "is often looked upon as a cheap type. This is because the public has been educated falsely, by a certain amount of untrue work, and now it is necessary to outwardly conform to established customs, such as the word "Trail" in the title, and at the same time, try to evolve the true and creditable western story

Mr. Durkin then gave a complete analysis of the evolution of a story which he had written for serial purposes, "The first thing to be done," he said, "is to choose your background, against which the action and the characters stand out in relief. To me there is nothing more romantic than a road, or a bridge. A bridge is the concrete expression in steel or stone of the romance of ideas and of construction, of the swaying of gigantic girders, and the clambering of workmen. Accordingly I decided that my background should be the construction of a bridge, and at once it is settled that the bridge- builder shall be the hero"

From this point Mr. Durkin showed how one character after another appeared, by a process of natural selection, as a result of the demands of the action of the story Having got the background, and the characters, there remains to be produced what Mr. Durkin called the "fundamental disequilibrium," the point where the unromantic prosaic everyday life receives a distinct jolt, comparable to a sudden volcanic eruption on a peace- ful tableland. He gives the vital beginning, and the interwoven lines of action which compose the plot travel together to a single climax in the major knot of the story.

Following this vivid exposition of the growth of a novel, Mr. Durkin gave considerable interesting and definite in- formation about the practical side of the work, and carried away with him the thanks of his listeners for a most helpful and unusual hour.

SKETCH CLUB TO VIEW EXHIBITION AT GRANGE

All Members of Hart House Entitled to Privilege of Accompanying the Expedition

To-morrow evening the Sketch Club will hold the second drawing class of the proposed series. Much enthusiasm has been shown and keen interest displayed by all those who turned out last week. It is the object of the Club to carry on the splendid work begun by having a good artist each week to instruct and critize the drawings. These classes are intended for beginners—any members of Hart House who are interested in draw- ing. Everyone is being taught the rudi- ments of drawing and composition in a clear and easy manner.

The Curator of the "Grange" has very kindly consented to open the gallery on Thursday evening, December 1st, to the members of the Sketch Club The executive of the Club would like to see a hundred men the bigger the crowd, the better the time. All members of Hart House, undergrads, graduates and members of the faculty are therefore very cordially invited to see the "Royal Canadian Academy" pictures on Thursday evening, December 1, at 8.15.

COURSE FOR CANDIDATES

Over One Million Square Miles of Territory and Thirty-Four Million Inhabitants in East and West Africa Alone.

Sir Robert Falconer has received from the Colonial Office of the British Govern- ment a memorandum concerning openings for men of University standing and high character in the Colonial Service in Africa and elsewhere. As the opportunity is one of real interest to the students of this University, we are, at the request of the President publishing the following information:

Canada Interested in Empire

There is a good deal of evidence that the interest of Canadians in other parts of the Empire and particularly in the problems of administration in native countries, has been greatly quickened by the war, and it is probable that if the opportunity were offered a certain number of young Canadian University Graduates of the high stamp might be ready to help Great Britain in the work of the Empire in peace as they did with such marked effect in war. The most practical and interesting field for their activities would seem to be in the various services which administer the colonies and protectorates of the Empire.

Allowing for these exceptions it will be convenient to give here a general list of the Colonies and Protectorates under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State:—

(a) **Tropical Africa** comprising—
On the east side of Africa; Kenya, Uganda, Nyasaland, Somaliland and the Tanganyika Territory (late German East Africa), Zanzibar.
On the west side: Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and the Gam- bia.

(b) **Eastern Colonies and Protec- torates**, e.g.:
Ceylon, Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements, the Malay States, Weihaiwei.

(c) **The West Indian Colonies**, e.g.: Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados, Windward Islands, Leeward Is- lands, Trinidad, etc., together with British Guiana and British Hon- duras

(d) Fiji and other islands in the Pacific.

(e) Cyprus, Gibraltar and Malta, in the Mediterranean

(f) Various islands, e.g.: Mauritius, Seychelles, Bermuda, Falkland Is- lands and St. Helena.

Continued on page 4.

SPASMS

"A WORD TO THE WISE ——"

While on our usual rambles between the Beanery and the lecture room, and vice versa, we have been reluctantly forced to believe that something seems to be radically wrong with present-day con- ditions. Can the rising generation be so blinded to the big things, that it willingly and deliberately fails to grasp at the wonderful opportunity lying at its very door? We trust that we are wrong, and that our misgivings are but a myth, yet on the aforementioned rambles, we have spoken with sundry youths, who confessed that they had not yet bought their SPASMS ticket.

Rash, unhappy youths! why do you procrastinate? Do you realize that only four days intervene between to-day, and the Second Edition of SPASMS? Buy your tickets now, before it is too late, and remember it is far better to have a ticket, than to regret, on December 2, that you missed seeing SPASMS.

Coming Events

To-day.

12.15 p.m. Special Convocation to con- ferr LL.D Degree on His Excellency Baron Byng of Vimy.

3.30 p.m. Admiral Earl Beatty will speak outside the south side of Hart House

5.00 p.m.—Boys' Leadership Group in Hart House Lecture Room.

8.00 p.m. F.D.C "Students' Night" in Hart House Lecture Room.

Wednesday

4.00—5.00 p.m. Girls' Club in C22.

8.00 p.m.—Biology Club in Biology Building.

R.C.D.S. 216 Theatre Party and Supper at Sky's then Bingham's.

5.00 p.m. Women's Swimming Club in Household Science Building.

8.00 p.m. Spasms in Massey Hall

8.00 p.m. R.C.D.S Mock Parliament in Lecture Room 4

Friday.

Rugby Dance in Hart House.

Monday, December 5.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Smoker in Hart House Lecture Room

Thursday, December 8.

2T2 U.C. Class Party at U.T.S.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—ERIC DRUCE

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

OUR GUESTS TO-DAY

On very few occasions has the University of Toronto had the honour of receiving in one day two such distinguished guests as those who are to visit us to-day. It is to be our privilege, as a University, to confer a degree on one of the most distinguished soldiers in the British Army, who, in recognition of the signal service which he has rendered to the Empire, has been appointed to his present high office, the highest in the Dominion. But to most of us the recipient of the University's tribute is not primarily the Governor-General of Canada, but the man who did so much to make the Canadian Army Corps, and who led it through some of the hardest and most exacting fighting of the war, the man who, in his later command, led the Third Army to many a victory, and won for it and for himself undying fame and the undying gratitude of the Empire. Those who were with the Canadian Corps, in the days when it was commanded by Sir Julian Byng, appreciate in a measure the personality of its leader, and are extremely glad and proud, not merely that he is now the Representative of the Crown in this Dominion, but that he is to become a Doctor of Laws of our Alma Mater. It has been more truly said of no man that in honouring him the University honours herself.

But that this day may go down in history as one of the reddest of red-letter days in the life of the University of Toronto we are also to enjoy the privilege of welcoming to the University not only one of the greatest sailors of our own time, but one of the outstanding naval leaders in all the annals of the Empire which for centuries has been the first Sea Power in the world. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty has endeared himself to the people of the British Dominions beyond the seas, as to those of the Mother Country, by the work that he has done for the Empire and for the peace and safety of the world, but, even more than this, by the typically British characteristics of devotion to duty and country, and of human sympathy and interest in the welfare of his men, displayed throughout his long and brilliant career in the service of the King in the Royal Navy.

We are always glad and proud to welcome the great leaders of either service to the University, but we are peculiarly glad and proud when they are such men as our guests of to-day.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club of U.C., in its present form, has been of late the subject of much criticism and the cause of some dissatisfaction. It has been the custom at this Club's meetings to have short papers read by members of the staff in modern languages. Refreshments are then served, and the remainder of the evening is spent in dancing. As a result, the Modern Language Club has become primarily a social gathering, and for that reason many who take little or no interest in modern languages attend these meetings. Many of the faculty do not care to associate themselves with the Club as it now is, and some of its executive feel that the time has come for a change. It has been proposed that dancing be eliminated at the meetings of the Modern Language Club, and that its membership be restricted to those who are really interested in modern languages. Papers will be read as before by members of the faculty, and also by undergraduates. Other members of the executive feel that membership ought not to be limited to students of modern languages. There may be other students who would like to have a nodding acquaintance at least with modern literary productions of other countries, and who believe that the Modern Language Club will favour them with an introduction to these books. A reorganization meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday, when an opportunity will be given to all interested to express their opinions.

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to Harry Hobbs, who has been elected to the position of Captain of the Varsity Senior Rugby Team. It is hard to say which is the Premier Athletic Honour in the University, but it most certainly is a choice between tha torthe captaincy of the Hockey Team.

Good luck to you, Harry. We feel sure that the future of our magnificent team is safe in the hands of Dr. Maynard and yourself and in taking over this position from Gord. Duncan, who has acquitted himself so creditably in the past, we know that you are certain of the support of Blue and White undergrads and countless alumni.

STUDENT CITIZENS!
Do you wish to cast an intelligent vote on December 6? Then attend the debate on Tariff Reduction on the 5th. McGill vs. Varsity

MY LIFE

Continued from page 1.

This Burke's Irish rhapsody will, I flatter myself, do the trick. Provided that the ladies of the harem—I mean jury—are sufficiently unattractive to appreciate my eulogy of their pulchritude.

Here then is my sole true and authorized biography, my veritable "felo de se." All others are NOT the genuine aspirin. I am writing it sound in wind and limb, and as sober as I ever again expect to be, in solemn consciousness that I must shortly face my Publisher, very shortly and very short, in fact stoney broke.

A qualification is first necessary. There are many biographical details scattered throughout my published works. Let it be understood that this present statement cancels them. For instance, I have spoken at times of my wife and five children. I have spoken elsewhere of my wife—presumably the same wife—and ten children. I have referred in other passages to the twenty little mouths that look to me for bread. These children are purely apocryphal. As Professor of Political Economy I claim the benefit of Clergy for my statistics. These wives are, to put it plainly, in my eye. As one who is neither a Pluralist nor a Communist, I repudiate them. Again, shallow critics on the internal evidence of some of my books have jumped to the rash conclusion that I occasionally take a drink. How grossly they err will appear "Sub finem" where I shall reveal the tragic secret of my life.

To begin with, I was born somewhere and some time. I have no personal recollection of it myself, but, hang it all, one must have faith, one must have vision to bind together this contradictory world of reality. Let scientific determinism accuse me, if it will, of superstition, of , or even of "lucus a non lucendo," I have a vision of myself being born. That is sufficient in my eyes to establish the fact.

Over the events of my early childhood, I will draw a veil. They need it. Of my precocity I will say only this, that my father considered me at the age of ten an absolute idiot. The dear old man lived to see his diagnosis confirmed, and to share with tears of joy a part, a very, very small part, of my monetary success with the public. Of my adolescence I may remark that I was considered by a great grandmother who had cataracts on both eyes to be an extremely beautiful youth. You would hardly believe it if you could see me now. Other times, other warts and waist measurements.

I shall never forget my first love affair. "Nimium te amavi," as John Wesley has it. It was a terrible case of infatuation. I seemed to be hooked for Time and Eternity—principally Eternity. In spite of the entreaties of my friends, in spite of the dictates of my own reason, I clung passionately to the object of my affection. Playing those four aces against a straight flush cost me $1.65 in coin of the realm plus an I O U for $13.50, which I have never yet redeemed. This was my first warning of that hereditary frenzy which ended at last in fiction.

At the age of eighteen, I realized the marvellous opportunities of our splendid material civilization. I went into a bank at the monthly wage of $2.50 payable monthly. I would now be General Manager and would long ago have cleaned up millions in Wall Street with the bank's money—those kind of millions certainly do need cleaning—had it not been for the hand of Fate, the finger of Destiny and the brutal toe of Dismissal. No one knows how bitterly I resent this constant intrusion of Destiny in my domestic affairs.

I was short two cents one year end in my stamp account, and the Bank magnanimously gave me the choice of capital punishment or exile. The President's name was —well, any name will do. Needless to say, I chose exile. I went to New York. Why New York? Why not South Bend, or Topeka, Kan., or Bangor, Me? Surely, reader, you are not so obtuse as to have failed to realize with what miraculous genius I incarnate the average American mentality. I went to New York because everybody was doing it and being done by it.

There I found salvation. There I first saw light or rather darkness. There I first met Bosh, the great Bosh, the only Bosh, the unrivalled Central African philosopher whose system is bound sooner or later to revolutionize all human thought, in fact, to dispense with it entirely.

He had come to America on a little matter of copyright. He found that the entire populace had stolen or rather travestied his discoveries. Bosh, in a spurious and degraded form, was being openly peddled everywhere. He could get no redress. He had been in his youth "chef d'orchestre" to the most polyphonic monarch Dahomey ever knew. So he entered a jazz band. But his delicate Mozartian, Zanzibarian "nuances" were too subtle for the neo-barbarians of Broadway. They fired him for not making enough noise!

He was starving when I met him. He asked me for bread and I gave him a plugged quarter.

Tears of gratitude welled in his eyes. "Young man," he sobbed, "I shall never forget this."

He spoke the truth. He never did get rid of it.

"I must make you some return," he went on.

Personally, I never could understand some people's mad impulse to pay their debts.

"I will give you my system. I will make you my American agent. I will initiate you into the mysteries of Bosh, including its sub-varieties of Bunk, Piffle and Twaddle. First of all you must grasp firmly the primary principle of my cosmic philosophy. ALL, ALL is BOSH."

"What!" said I. "All?"

"Yes," he replied solemnly and sadly, "ALL, every bit of it."

I thanked him. It was the first time in my life that I had ever given thanks and meant it. I saw in a flash the clue to all the riddles of the universe, including Chief Justice Riddell. I had now the key to occult literature and could converse at ease, in astral googoo, with the illustrious dead. In a word I twigged that there was oodles of coin in it.

"But, master," I expostulated timidly, "there is Bosh everywhere." He retorted savagely, "Bosh! Do you call the ordinary magazine stuff Bosh? Give them the real thing. You can do it. As a starter take to Political Economy."

I took to it. Likewise it took to me. I found it the royal road to Bosh, the A.B.C. of Bosh, Bosh in its simplest and most easily digested form. It gave me my first glimmerings of the Larger Lunacy. It was the first lap in my Literary Lapses. It was my first stumble Behind the Beyond.

I kept up a correspondence with Bosh after his return to Africa. He sent me his manuscripts in the original Bunkum. By some kind of intuitive knowledge I was able to read them at sight. With this unique access to the original sources, I easily out-distanced all competitors and became the foremost exponent of Bosh on the North American continent. Bosh and Political Economy. Political Economy and Bosh! These two will be found tattooed on my heart when the surgeons dissect me.

No, never shall I forget Bosh, the source of all my prosperity. Since our first fateful meeting, many another plugged quarter have I slipped to Foreign Missions, in the hope that, in the shape of a bottle of trade rum, they might somehow find their way to that venerable and sublime spirit, in his peaceful hermitage on the shores of tranquil Lake Tanganyika, or under some spreading Bunkum tree on the banks of the Upper Congo.

This is a most momentous literary confession. It is the TRUTH. Let me recapitulate it.

Bernard Shaw has said, "To those who know, it has long been apparent that my plays are all Dickens." Personally I would say that they are much worse than that. Anyway, in my turn I declare that by this time it must be obvious, even to Professors of English Literature, that my works are all Bosh, with a dash of Bunk and a faint trickle of Piffle. But never, any Twaddle! No, thank Heaven, with all my sins I have never descended to Twaddle. I leave that to——No, I'll be hanged if I will. If there is any money in Twaddle, I, the sole literary executor of Bosh, have as much right to it as anybody. . . .

This is the tragic secret I promised earlier to reveal.

I am a PROHIBITIONIST.

Not the ordinary kind of Prohibitionist who prohibits others, but a prohibitionist who prohibits himself from truck or trade or intercourse with—prohibitionists.

Confound this Prohibition, anyway. It is a better line of Bosh than anything I have done myself. People are beginning to realize it. My sales are falling off.

In a book store, only the other day, I heard a customer ask for the funniest thing in stock.

Did the clerk recommend "Frenzied Fiction," by Stephen Leacock?

He did not.

He handed out "Bone Dry America," by the Rev. Mr. Fuller Than Ever.

No wonder that I'm a Prohibitionist with a difference—a very considerable difference in my income!

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MONTHLY

Correspondence

STUDENT RELIEF

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

To the majority of students the controversy about European Student Relief has failed to bring conviction on either side. The drift of the correspondence towards personalities has not helped.

To those who thoroughly approve the motives of Christian generosity and self-denial behind this movement, but are not convinced of their responsibility to help supply books, board, and lodging to the students of Central Europe, would suggest an alternative.

Eastern Russia is faced with an appalling famine. There has been complete failure of the crops in the middle and lower basin of the Volga. Thirty-five million people are faced with starvation this winter, of which number ten million are children. The "Save the Children Fund" of London, England, has undertaken to feed 150,000 children in the province of Saratof, and is urgently appealing for money in the Old Country papers. Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer and former Norwegian Ambassador in London, is in charge of the relief administration, and gives his unconditional guarantee that the food will not be diverted from the children for whom it is intended.

Subscriptions may be sent to Lord Weardale, chairman "Save the Children Fund," 26 Golden Square, Regent St., London, W1. One shilling a week covers all expenses for feeding a child.

There can be no debate as to the urgency of this need. It is worse than poverty. It is famine!

I am, Sir,
Yours, etc.,

R. B. Y. SCOTT,
2T3 U.C.

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CONVOCATION FOR LORD BYNG 12.15 --- EARL BEATTY HERE 3.30 TO-DAY

DENTS THIRD ATTEMPT BRINGS HOME THE BACON

After a Tie and a Protested Game Dents Move up to Finals

In the replay of Monday's game Dents emerged the victors by the score of 1-0. It was a strenuous contest between two equally matched teams. In the three games that School and Dents have played there has been practically no noticeable superiority either way. However, in this game the superior combination displayed by Dents was the deciding feature. School had as much of the play as Dents, but their combination work fell down when they were near the goal

The game started off with a rush and it was end to end play all the time. First one goal was threatened and then the other. Twice in the first period Dents put the ball just over the cross-bar, and Griffin, the Dents' goalie, was also called upon to save. At half-time the score was still 0-0.

As soon as the ball was put in play Dents started a whirlwind attack, and two minutes after Learoyd made a beautiful pass to the goal mouth. Robinson was ready for it and headed the sphere into the net For the next ten minutes School pressed hard and had several shots, but Griffin was equal to the occasion, throwing the ball out of danger on several occasions. The last part of the second half saw Dents pressing again. Once Langmaid got through, but the School goalie ran out and made a good stop. Then School got their last chance on a free kick, but Griffin again scored. The game ended with Dents in lead 1-0

For Dents the best man on the field was Jack Langtry Weiler and Rowland also played well Red Wingfield, Campbell, Cook and Dunbar were the best for School. The referee, Mr. Beeston, of the T. & D., gave universal satisfaction. There was no quibbling over his decisions.

Dents—Goal, Griffin; full backs, Langtry, Grenzebach; halves, Weiler (Capt.), Dodds, Honey; forwards, Learoyd, Crich, Robinson, Langmaid, Rowland.

S.P.S.—Goal, Brown; full backs, Lucas (Capt.), Campbell; halves, Breuls, Movish Cook; forwards, Wingfield, McLellan, Scott, Learoyd, Dinbar.

Referee—Mr. Beeston.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES ON SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

The following is a list of games scheduled for the week of November 28, with the umpires assigned to each game:

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Wycliffe vs. O.C.E. 4 p.m. (Group A). Umpires—Reburn and Sangster.

Thursday, Dec. 1—Victoria vs. Jr. Arts, 4 p.m. (Group B.). Umpires—Western and Stanton.

Friday, Dec. 2—Trinity vs. Sr. School, 4 p.m. (Group C.). Umpires—Ford and McKeown.

If any umpire is unable to act will he please notify the executive as soon as possible so that a capable substitute may be appointed?

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE MEETING
To-day at 1.30 p.m., Hart House. This meeting is important.

IF ANYONE HAS -

Killed a pig,
Shot his wife,
Got married,
Borrowed a stamp,
Made a speech,
Joined the army,
Robbed a bank,
Bought a Ford,
Sold a dog,
Lost his wallet,
Gone fishing,
Broke his neck,
Bought a house,

Committed suicide,
Shot a cat,
Been away,
Come back home,
Moved his office,
Taken a vacation,
Been in a fight,
Got licked,
Had no luck,
Got rich,
Made a bad bet,
It's news—

SEND IT TO THE EDITOR
(THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY).

U.C. GIRLS DEFEAT C. of E. BASKETEERS

A most interesting and exciting basketball game took place at Lillian Massey gym., on Friday evening, between University College and College of Education.

The play was quite even in the first half, first one side ahead and then the other. In the middle of the second period the referee called a three minute rest, as a number of the players were almost exhausted. When the game was resumed, U.C. took the lead, and held it until the final whistle, winning by a score of 34 to 20. Considering that the College of Education team had only played together once or twice before, they made a splendid showing and deserve great credit.

Previous to this match the Medical women easily defeated Victoria in a well-played contest.

The next schedule game will be between Meds and U.C. at an early date.

RUGBY CLUB ELECTS CAPTAIN

Harry Hobbs of Dentistry is the Unanimous Choice

At a meeting of the electors of the Club on Friday afternoon Harry Hobbs, Varsity's star quarter and half back, was nominated for the position of captain by Keith Carruthers, the captain of the Blue and White Track Team, and unanimously elected.

Harry is well known in Rugby circles in Toronto, having been captain of the T.R. and A.A. previous to his enrollment at Varsity in the fall of 1919. Before proceeding overseas with the 53rd Battery Canadian Field Artillery, with whom he served for sixteen months in France, Harry was a member of the Harbord Collegiate Rugy and Track Teams. He is enrolled in the class of 2T3 at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

After long years of deep thought on the matter the conclusion has been reached that a movie is a long kiss preceded by a plot DAILY CARDINAL.

"FORGIVE US OUR TRANSGRESSIONS"

Who are you that you should smile,
Every time SPEC makes a break,
At every little, infantile
Typographical mistake?

Pity the night editor,
Plying his nocturnal trade,
Staying up till three and four—
That's how every SPEC is made.

Forget his little faults in style,
Can't you see he's nearly dead?
Morpheus beckons all the while,
Calls him to his trundle bed.

While you slumber, dream and snore,
He is toiling, all the time,
Be a good scout and don't roar
When the Ed. commits a crime
COLUMBIA SPECTATOR.

WITH BILL AND CONNIE!

Connie and his flashing Juniors are going to open up Varsity's Hockey Season next Wednesday night at the local ice factory. Did you ever see our coming stars perform? Here's your chance right now. The speedy youngsters lifted the S.P.A. Junior trophy last season and are defending it in the first game against Aura Lee Juniors. Under Connie's capable hand they should make things mighty interesting for a bunch of Junior teams in this neck of the woods during the coming winter. Better get out and see how hockey stars are made

Now after this treat you will have the opportunity of seeing the finished product, or in other words our Senior constellation, stack up against the winners of the Aura Lee-Granite game in the first of Varsity's Senior S.P.A. games. This is coming off on December 10. Bill Dafoe is running the gang just as efficiently as he did last year and nobody is going to stop them. It certainly is unfortunate that the season ticket situation is so tight, but the S.P.A. is more or less free from it and it is the great chance of a lifetime to see the Allan Cup Champions perform.

Those intermediates are a lucky crowd! They will be able to benefit by a whole season's practice with our big guns and what they won't learn from them won't be worth learning. Then next season when the Seniors begin to drift off into the great world and leave gaps in their ranks, up come the wise Intermediates to hang on to the old Dominion trophy. In the meantime they spend their time getting the benefit of Bill's invaluable coaching and should bring home the odd mug. Keep it up Intermediate's, you're going fine!

INTERMEDIATES WIN IN GAME AGAINST CHALMERS

Weight and Condition Deciding Factors —Juniors Defeat Broadview

In the second game of their series at Hart House on Wednesday night the Intermediate Basketball team defeated Chalmers by the score of 42-15

The game was fairly closely contested in the first half, but in the second the superior weight and condition of the Varsity squad began to tell on the visitors. Unfortunately, too, the game became scrappy in spots. The Varsity team is constituted of a number of players who play their individual positions well and with a little real team work ought to win out in their group.

The line up.

Varsity—Forwards, Smith, Dutton, centre, Jennings; defense, Brewer, Shields; subs., Fraser and Braid.

Chalmers—Forwards, G. McCammon, C. McCammon; centre, Reid; defense, Jacques, Barvell; subs., Cole and Powell.

The Varsity Juniors defeated Broadview in a preliminary feature.

SCHOOL STILL LEADS IN INTERFACULTY POLO

Defeats Victoria 8-0, in Fast Exhibition of Aquatic Sport

School was returned winner in the Water-polo game against Victoria. The game was fast and the better team won, but the score should not have been so large S.P.S. had the breaks and were lucky to pass the Vic goal keeper as often as they did

Final score, S.P.S. 8; Vic. 0.

Teams S.P.S.—Bell, Harston, Booth, Keepler, Schinbein, Fitzgerald, Wells, Conklin.

Vic.—Dovee, Kirby, Havells, Williams, Webster, Wood, Stewart, Morrow.

Referee—W. Winterburn. Judge—F. Waldron

Tomorrow afternoon U.C. will meet Dents. These teams are now tie for second place in the series and the game should be well worth seeing.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost
S.P.S.	4	0
Dents	2	1
U.C...	2	1
Victoria	0	3
Meds...	0	3

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held one week from next Friday Entries must be in this week.

HART HOUSE ATHLETIC OFFICE

The Athletic Directorate is still in doubt as to the physical training requirements of "repeaters" and men who have made changes in their courses. All those who are dubious as to whether they are under compulsion to take P.T. are advised to get in touch with the Registrar. An understanding will be reached at an early date, however, and the ruling will be published as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

At five p.m. on Thursday December 1, in lecture room at Household Science Building there will be a mass meeting of the Women's Swimming Club to elect Swimming manager, and to discuss activities for the coming year Big turn out is requested from all the colleges and faculties.

PITY THE POOR ATHLETIC STAR!!

To you, Mr. Average Undergraduate, this expression savours of the ridiculous Why should that bright luminary who shines resplendent on the gridiron or the hockey sheet be pitied "Of course," you say "he has to "plug" hard at his studies when the Rugby or Hockey Season is over, and thereby deserves our sympathy." True enough, he does, but then he expected that when he went in for athletics.

What he does not expect, nor want, is the worry and trouble that you, his ardent admirer, his loyal friend, bring to him.

For every game in which he participates he has he has the privilege of buying a certain number of tickets and that is when his worries start.

For every ticket he has a dozen friends who want to see that game and they believe in asking for what they want. Little slips of paper are handed to him bearing cryptic letters and figures telephone numbers which he is to call up if he can "corral" a ticket. And in desperation our star athlete hies himself at last to the training room where he can rave and tear his hair in solitude.

Of course, you get the ticket - you're his best friend and he probably is indebted to you for covering some lecture for him or copying some notes But don't be a parasitical friend. Don't fall into the class of whom Kipling has said.

"Nine hundred and ninety-nine of 'em call
For silver or gold in their dealings
But he
"Like the thousandth man who is worth them all,
Because you can show him your feelings."

The Question of the hour is

TARIFF REDUCTION

Don't fail to hear the

VARSITY-McGILL DEBATE

a week from to-night

BRITISH RUGBY CLUB
This is the last day for receiving nominations for the executive positions. Turn them in to the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House, signed by two voting members.

TROUSERS

We have found from experience that *every* man has a good coat and vest which need a good pair of Trousers.

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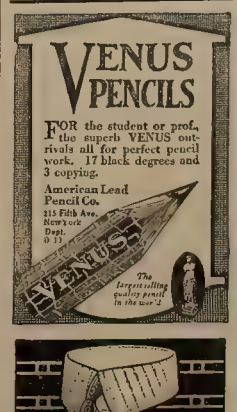

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It has passed!

It has gone but never to be forgotten. 2T3 has added one more laurel to its already highly "stressed" crown of social successes, one more brilliant event to go down in the enviable annals of its history.

It was all that we had expected—only more so. The Dance de Luxe from the first thrilling strain of that throbbing, enchanting music, to the last lusty, "We are, we are, we are the engineers," was one long succession of delightful, novel sensations. Inside the ball, with its glassy floor, beautifully decorated walls and rose lighted, be-palmed stage, glided the dancers, in a glorious flood of silvery moon beams, as they laughingly tried to evade the coloured shaft of the spot light, while outside, where chesterfields lurked, happy chattering groups of budding "Ngnyrs" forgot the affairs of the labs, to indulge in the lispings of the ladies, or to sip the "guaranteed" punch.

The crowning event of the evening was the "Elimination" dance. Under the able direction of the enthusiastic "Ted" Huggins, the dancers were eliminated, first by departments, then groups of couples, and finally individual couples. The lucky two were Miss Jean Maxwell and Mr. J. D. Walks. Amid great applause and much laughter, Dean Mitchell presented the lady with a beautiful 2T3 bar pin, while upon her proud partner was bestowed the "Order of Community Service."

The party was under the charming patronage of Mrs C. H. Mitchell, Mrs J. W. Bain, Mr T. R. Loudon and Mrs C. R. Young.

Great credit is due the year executive both for the unselfish work they must have done on preparation, and for the efficient way in which they handled the evening. Everything took place without a hitch, the characteristic spirit of 2T3, prevailing.

Au revoir, Dance de Luxe, mais pas Adieu.

2T4 DANCE

"No Blanks" is our motto for 2T4 Science Dance. Our ambition is that it be the best dance of the year. So, deft wielders of the ruling pen, peruse the programme and be satisfied that all this is true. There is a "Mechanical Fox Trot," but do not be misled, it may be done in the good old fashion. Come! Remember—the Orchestra—Al Linton
—the place—Columbus Hall
—the date—Wednesday, November 30
—the girl—???

CIVILS CLUB

An illustrated lecture by Mr. G. Hogarth will be given on Wednesday, November 30, in C 22 from 4 to 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

E.I.C. MEETS TO-NIGHT

The programme for this evening's novel event at Hart House, the E.I.C. "Students' Night," has just been announced. "Tim" Weldon, of the Fourth Year, will lead off with a talk on "Electrification of Railways." "Tim" has chosen for his talk, the subject of his thesis, so you can depend on something instructive and on which a lot of time and study has been expended.

R. I. Wynne-Roberts will follow with "Waste and Its Possibilities," and if he is anything like his Dad and brother, his talk is sure to be good.

W. J. McLelland will describe the method of softening water by the "Zeolite Process." Mr McLelland has been connected with this branch of science as a salesman and is thus thoroughly familiar with his subject.

Last, but certainly not least, of the four talks will be a contribution from "Andy" McQueen dealing with "Unemployment." Topics of this type are "Andy's" favourites, and as this is a live problem should bring forth some interesting points.

These will conclude the pre-arranged programme, after which open discussion and comment by the older engineers will take place. If you have any questions or differ in your opinions from the speakers, please don't hesitate to get up on your feet and express yourself. To provide the opportunity for this is one of the main objects of the meeting. So come and bring your friends, your ideas and your courage, or if possessing none of these, come anyway and you will probably have gained all three before you leave.

DENTISTRY

The Graduating Class of Dental Nurses held a most enjoyable tea-dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 in the College Halls. The Reading Room and the corridors were tastefully decorated in yellow and mauve and presented an effective appearance. The music, supplied by Till's orchestra, was of a high standard and the entire programme was well received. Miss I. Bate provided the feature number of the programme with her aesthetic interpretations. Tea was served from 5.30-7 and a pleasing array of confections was presented. The dancing broke up at 7 p.m. and the happy throng wended their way homeward. The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs W. Seccombe, and Miss G. Shields. The committee responsible are to be highly commended on their sucess, which was both financial and social.

Harry Hobbs has been elected captain of the Varsity Senior Rugby team. The whole University must be pleased because it was a unanimous vote. Dents are pleased because Harry is not only the best of our seven representatives on the Senior team but a good student, an all-round sport, a veteran with an enviable war record, and a Prince of Good Fellows.

Thursday, December 1st, is the night of the big Political Jamboree, the previously announced date having been altered to allow the members of Parliament and others of the Gallery to attend the Rugby Dance. Don't forget the night for it's going to be SOME session.

On Wednesday, November 30, 2T6 will hold a theatre party at Shea's followed by supper at Bingham's. See your "At Home" representative for information and tickets.

Dents 1, S.P.S. 0. Soccer semi-finals on Friday last. Next? O.A.C. Let's go, Dents!

2T3 Class meeting Tuesday morning at 10.30 to decide whether the class dance on the 9th of December is to be our annual Supper Dance or one of the twelve o'clock calibre. All out, please, for just a few minutes.

Don't forget the Dental Nurses Alumnae Dance to-night at the Masonic Hall!

Trinity

Service as a necessary component of true Christianity was the theme of an interesting sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. W. E. Taylor, general secretary of the Board of Religious Education in Trinity Chapel yesterday. Speaking as one who has spent many years in missionary work, Dr. Taylor told of the opportunities for university graduates in the service of the Church both at home and abroad. He pointed out the great advances which have been made in our own Dominion during recent years in the spiritual and mental improvement of Indians and Eskimos. He also mentioned the means used by the Missions' Organizations for providing for the masses of immigrants which are continually entering Canada. "Consecration and service constitute Christianity" concluded Dr. Taylor, "and we must not overlook either in our religion. The demand is now for trained men to demonstarte their wish to serve by meeting the crying need of the thousands in all parts of the world who have never heard Christian teaching."

Party politics waxed hot at Friday's regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute, when the new Government was defeated on the occasion of its initial debate. The advisability of a double moral standard was the subject under discussion, R. H. Grew acting as the Government's advocate of the dual code, while H. J. E. Abbott, speaking for the Opposition, set forth the dire disaster which is sure to follow if it is allowed to prevail. Both speeches were of excellent quality but Mr. Abbott's arguments were more convincing, and when the vote of the House was taken the Opposition received a small majority. Mr. L. C. Hodgins, the critic, then gave a short but instructive talk on debating in general, pointing out the means for obtaining the best results in style and argument.

University College

2T2 U.C. will hold their next class party at U.T.S. on December 8. Hold the date! Details later.

The annual Arts Banquet will be held in the College Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, November the thirteenth. Day students are especially requested to reserve this date.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SMOKER

Every man in U.C. is urged to turn out to the Smoker in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday, December 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from your executive at the nominal charge of 25 cents. Smokes, music, eats, boxing.

ADMINISTRATIVES NEEDED

Continued from page 1.

Administrative Service

This branch of the Colonial Service would seem to be the most suitable of all to the scheme under discussion.

With the exception of two or three vacancies in Fiji and the Western Pacific, all the administrative vacancies occur in the Colonies and Protectorates in Tropical Africa. These Protectorates are separate and have distinctive services, but they fall into two main groups—the East and West African. Within each of these groups the salaries, regulations of service, system of leave and pension, etc., are practically the same.

The countries administered by these services have not so far loomed very large in the public eye and many people know very little about them. There will probably be a considerable change in this respect during the next 20 years or so and in any case the following figures will give an idea how great is the task of their administration. On the East side of Africa the Tanganyika Territory (late German East Africa) has a roughly estimated area of 380,000 square miles and a population of 7,500,000. The other Colonies and Protectorates have an area of 466,000 square miles and a population of 7,600,000. The West African Colonies and Protectorates cover an area of 450,000 square miles, with a population of 19,000,000. Nigeria alone is half as big again as France and has a population about twice that of Canada.

Important Duties

The duties of an administrative officer are usually very similar on both sides of Africa. they are of a very varied character. The Administrative Officer is the immediate agent of the Government in his district, and his responsibility extends to all departments of the administration which have not a special representative of their own at the station. This, in addition to his primary functions (a) of magistrate, and (b) of political officer, (i.e., the officer responsible for the maintenance of satisfactory relations between the natives and the central administration), he may be called upon to take charge of a detachment of police; to perform the duties of accountant for his district; to superintend the district prisons; to supervise road construction, the clearing of waterways or other public works. In several districts an important part of the administrative officer's duties consists in the assessment and collection of the land revenue and hut tax or poll tax. Every officer is expected to do a certain amount of travelling, in the course of which he inspects the outlying portions of his district, transacts any necessary business with native chiefs, settles disputes between individuals or communities and generally deals with all matters requiring the personal attention of a representative of the Government on the spot. In so far as the duties may differ they probably do so more according to the nature of the particular station in which the officer may be quartered at the moment than according to the Protectorate or side of Africa he is in.

A list of the Colonies and Protectorates concerned has already been given. Of these the small Protectorate of Somaliland on the East side and Gambia Colony on the West side are rather peculiar and differ in some respects from the rest. This is, however, a matter of minor importance as vacancies in their services are very rare.

100 Vavancies Annually

In the administrative service about 100 vacancies may be expected annually. Under present regulations they are filled at three selections in each year which take place during April, August and December respectively. The successful candidates are sent for a short training course which at present takes place in London, and lasts three months. At the end of the course they have to pass a qualifying examination merely to show that they have profited sufficiently by their studies. They are generally expected to collect their kit and make other arrangements while on the course, and are sent out to Africa soon after its termination.

It will be seen from the outline of the duties of an administrative officer given above that the greatest care is necessary in selecting him. In many districts he will represent the British Empire, perhaps for a time alone, amongst many thousands of natives. On his ability, integrity, sense of justice, power of leadership, tact and address may depend the whole attitude of the native towards the British Government in his district. If he does his work well he can do great good; if he does it badly, immense harm. It will be realised that all-round qualifications are required if a man is to make a success of such work. Brains by themselves are of little or no use unless the officer has character, tact and a good manner and address. Equanimity of temperament, a capacity for sympathy for those amongst whom he will be working, and a healthy and active body are of the greatest importance.

Any student interested in the openings offered in this great field of Service may apply to Registrar for further information.

For information in regard to Medical and Engineering appointments, apply to the Deans of the Faculties.

Interesting People And Current Events As Students See Them

MRS. PANKHURST

Once in a while we are privileged to meet some of those great people who have played leading roles in the world's drama. There aren't many of them—most of us merely "strut and fret our hour upon the stage, and then are heard no more." But occasionally we do catch glimpses of the big personalities of some of those who in politics, or through the naval or military forces of their country, perhaps in Education, in the Church or in some form of reform work have left their mark on the world.

One of the outstanding figures of our day, who is visiting Toronto at the present time, and is not neglecting the University, is Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. She is, unfortunately, better known as the woman who made herself notorious by her sensational efforts to gain the franchise for women, than as the patriot, the public servant and the self-sacrificing worker for the good of her fellows.

The first thing that struck one about Mrs Pankhurst was that she is essentially a lady—an English lady of an unusually attractive type. There is nothing about her that suggests the militant suffragette whose violent efforts led so often to imprisonment, to the hunger-strike, and on more than one occasion nearly to death. There is nothing of the ranter about Mrs. Pankhurst. Graceful and (if one may borrow a term from the ladies) "petite," Mrs. Pankhurst stands up before an audience and delivers her message. She never speaks unless she has a message.

We heard Mrs. Pankhurst in one of the Colleges of Toronto last week. She is now working with the Canadian Council for Combatting Venereal Disease, and her discussion of the problem from the women's point of view was an address not soon to be forgotten. Speaking recently in a Labour gathering, Mrs. Pankhurst said "I represent the largest group of workers and producers in the world. We mothers produce the human race. We do not ask for short hours or a minimum wage, but only for safety in the performance of our duty." It was interesting to hear from the lips of the woman, who, probably more than any other single person, is responsible for the present wide-spread enfranchisement of women, that the principal object of the campaign for the franchise was in order to make Woman's voice heard on such matters as this.

During the war, Mrs. Pankhurst was one of the most ardent workers—first in recruiting—later for the betterment of the living conditions of the troops. In the latter days of the war she visited Russia, where she studied at first hand, the conditions of the country and the workings of practical Bolshevism. As a result of what she learned she has ever since then been striving to stem the rising tide of Bolshevism wherever she has gone.

Mrs. Pankhurst is one of the great figures of history. With those who have made a stand for political and industrial freedom, for prison reform and better education, Emmeline Pankhurst—whose sensational efforts often won for her ridicule, but **with her practical patriotism in the time of the Empire's need** did so much to win the vote for women, and who is now striving so earnestly that the heritage which we shall hand on to posterity—may be better than that which we have received—that Mrs. Pankhurst will go down to history as a great benefactress of the human race.

OTTAWA C. I. ALUMNI

Will all ex-O.C.I. students please send their names and addresses at once to J. C. Eastcott, Middle House, Victoria College, or W. E. Bennett, 143 Bloor St., West. It is important that you do this now.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held in the Biology Building, on Wednesday, November 30 at 8 p.m. The programme will take the form of a debate on the subject "Resolved that acquired characteristics are inherited" by four capable speakers. The meeting is open to all Biology students.

THE BOHEMIAN ART CLUB

THE BOHEMIAN ART CLUB extends a cordial invitation to the students, to the regular Saturday Fortnightly dance to be held at THE WELLESLEY Studio, 55 Wellesley Street, December 3rd, when Miss Helene Anley will have her pictures and hand-painted cards and novelties on exhibition.

Tickets limited, two dollars a couple. Dancing 8.30 to 12. Supper.

For further information and reservations telephone the Secretary, Miss E. Kerr. N. 6547.

Victoria

The Victoria U.L.S. held its regular weekly meeting on Saturday evening. The main attraction was the Annual Oratorical Contest. The judges were Rev. Dr. Workman, Rev. Basil Thompson, M.A., and Mr. J. W. Bengough. Excellent speeches were delivered by the following: Mr. J. Endicott '23 on "The New Internationalism," Mr. J. Keene '24 on "Lloyd George," Mr. D. M. Campbell '25 on "Asiatic Immigration," Mr. A. D. Waite, Theol. '23, on "Canadian Citizenship," and Mr. H. J. Howil '23 on "Sidelights upon the Question of Land Taxation." The judges gave their decision in favour of Mr. J. Endictot '23.

The members of the Bob committee were presented with handsome canes in recognition of their services in this respect.

Mr. J. C. Eastcott led a sing-song and Mr. Anderson '25 rendered a piano solo. The society passed a resolution in favour of the establishment of a University Debating Club. After the meeting was adjourned every one retired to the Common Room for a bun feed.

St. Michael's

On Friday evening, in the Auditorium, the Jew's Flat Freshmen staged a Minstrel Show which drew applause even from the stern critics of the Irish Flat.

Judging from the standard of their singing many think that from this very aggregation will come our future MacCormacks and Carusos. Their popular song review was particularly good. Lyons Brothers, under the stage name of "Two straight Lyons," gave an exhibition of their Terpsichorean accomplishments. Mulligan related his experiences as "pilot" in the Great War. Martin gave his impression of the Yukon shimmy. Mahon, Heaney and Quinlan formed an ideal vaudeville trio in "Song and Laughter."

This is their first attempt at dramatics, but it is expected that greater productions will be played later on by the same company.

Medicine

Taylor Statten's Boys' Leadership Pow-Wow in Hart House Lecture Room this afternoon, Monday, November 28, from 5 to 6. Every Med interested be sure to be there.

The University Settlement wishes some student who has a lantern lecture which he can give to the boys at the Settlement on Thursday evening, December 1, to phone Adelaide 736.

Fourth of Burwash Lecture Series

Continued from page 1

hood of Man, else the world may have little hope for the solution of these two grevious problems.

Dealing with the Industrial problem, the lecturer, in outlining its active inception at the time of the industrial revolution and its subsequent growth as invention and big business combines developed, said that what this problem is and what has caused it is difficult to understand but the greatest difficulty of all is the one of finding a solution. In the old days the craftsman took an interest in his product, under the modern method, his work became mechanical with a resultant loss of interest. Again under the modern system two-thirds of the wealth of Great Britain is owned by one-seventh of the population and in U.S.A. by one-fiftieth, while a great number of the other members of the Human family in these combines were on the borders of poverty. This state of conditions fired the working people of the world to seek some method of rectifying the injustice. Turning to Russia the speaker outlined the development and admitted failure of the Marxian Social Ideal, under the management of Lenine and Trotsky. The real misfortune of the Labour world to-day was that the cause of Labour, which in its essence is just, should suffer by the mistakes of the Soviet realm. Many capitalists were only too ready to take advantage of these failures and attitudes towards this problem as evinced by some capitalists in U.S.A., when they undertook to coerce the Churches to prevent the published investigation of Labour troubles in their city by a ministerial association, was just as great a menace to the Peace of the world as the mistakes of Lenine and Trotsky.

There is only one basis upon which attempts may be made to solve this problem and that by co-operation between capital and labour, which can only be had upon the basis of the Christian Brotherhood of Man. The Spirit of which must be created by the Church and in Canada where Labour and Capital are more on a par, the opportunity is greatest to make a real contribution to world peace.

The speaker in presenting the social problem pointed out that in the case of the Ethiopian, the white man had himself by bringing tribes in Africa together under industrial activities, done away with the possibility of domination and the only hope was that of educating the black man to conduct himself and take his place as a citizen in the world. This would be a long process but here the Church through her missionaries was making a real contribution to world peace. The social problems in the Orient was different, the civilization of its people was ages older than that of the white man, what would have been the position in the Orient to-day, if it hadn't been for the missionary efforts of the Church? which expressed themselves in the form of schools, churches, hospitals, doctors and nursing sisters. In this way as admitted by leading men of China and Japan, the Church had paved a great unseen bridge across the gulf which separates the East from the West.

In summing up the lecture, Mr. Rowell passed forward the importance of the Church's great work since no movement for the betterment of humanity can be lasting unless in the spirit of man there is created a desire for such betterment.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEM
SOLVED BY VARSITY UNDERGRADS

THE Handsome Art Calendar which will be illustrated in Wednesday's issue and which is emblematic of all Faculties of the University of Toronto will be on sale throughout the University on Friday.

Every Faculty and College is represented and on the front page a photograph of our Champion Rugby Team, which is only one of the thirty pictures decorating the fourteen pages of the calendar.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1921. No. 27

VARSITY DEBATERS HAVE SATISFACTORY WORKOUT

Practice Debate Before Critical Audience In Hart House Shows Much Work Done

BOTH TEAMS WILL MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Hern and Day Meet McGill Here—Endicott and Halliday Go To Kingston

The final try-out of the four University of Toronto debaters due to meet McGill and Queen's next Monday evening, December 5th, was held in Hart House last night. The Debaters, Mr. J. F. Day and G. E. Hern for the affirmative, and Mr. J. G. Endicott and Mr. C. P. Halliday for the negative lined up against each other for a thorough discussion of the subject: "Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian Tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament." The preliminary was held in the presence of but a few University professors and officials of the Debating Union, and, at the conclusion of the addresses, the subject was opened to the general criticism of those present. The valuable constructive criticism of Professor G. E. Jackson and Professor Vincent Bladen was particularly helpful to the Debaters. Nevertheless, the debate was of a very high order, and with yet another week to smooth off the corners which were few, the University of Toronto debaters should be fully prepared to carry off the honours next Monday evening when they will meet McGill and Queen's.

The Queen's-Varsity Debate is scheduled to take place at Queen's University on the evening of Dec. 5. Mr. Endicott and Mr. Halliday will be the U. of T. standard bearers at this event and will uphold the negative side of the question

At the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto on the same evening, Dec. 5, at 8.15 will be held the McGill-Varsity Debate. Here Mr. Day and Mr. Hern will uphold the honour of U. of T. and will support the affirmative of the resolution. The question to be debated is one which is uppermost in the minds of all Canadians to-day and one which the Canadian voter should undertake fully if he is to cast an intelligent vote in the Dominion elections which will take place on the day following the debate. Therefore, you men and women voters of Varsity and all others who are desirous of understanding whether the Canadian tariff should be lowered by the incoming Dominion parliament, turn out and give your Varsity Debaters the support they deserve.

APPLIED SCIENCE STUDENTS RELIEF

S.P.S. Students Starving

SAVE THE STARVING STUDENTS OF S.P.S.

A campaign has just been opened in the "Old Red Schoolhouse" on behalf of the innocent victims of the "Billion Dollar Beanery."

The opening gun of the campaign will be fired at **Bingham's, Downtown** on Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m., when any of the above mentioned victims, as well as fellow sufferers from other parts will be treated to a glorious "grub fight," by the Engineering Society.

The only qualifications for the evening will be a wee drop of "School Spirit" (not on the hip) and that magic white pasteboard with the blue and yellow stripes, which can be procured, at the Engineering Society, Hart House or from year canvassers.

This campaign has the unqualified support of Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell and Pres. Falconer is also reported to be taking an active interest.

"Come young folks, come old folks;
Everybody come,
Join the crowd at Bingham's
And make yourselves to hum

SKETCH CLUB TO VIEW ACADEMY EXHIBIT

VISIT TO THE GRANGE

All Hart House Members Invited

The Sketch Club will view the Royal Academy exhibit of paintings at the Grange to-morrow night and invite all members of Hart House to be present. The galleries are specially open for the benefit of Club members and guests at 8 o'clock and a large attendance is desired. More people than ever are turning out to these evening exhibits—and finding them enjoyable and instructive

The regular Sketch Club drawing class was held last night under the direction of Mr. C. W. Jeffrys. A large number of members and new men were present to take advantage of the opportunity of drawing from the life model, and many excellent sketches resulted. The class will meet as usual next Tuesday, Dec. 6th at 8 p.m., in the Sketch Room and visitors will be welcome. Bring a pencil and paper and try out your ability under competent instruction. This drawing class is a unique opportunity and all Hart House members are invited to take advantage. Remember the date, December 6th.

"VARSITY" STAFF PICTURE

The Varsity Staff Picture will be taken at Farmer Bros., Spadina Ave., on Friday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. Gowns will be worn. Any member requiring a gown for the occasion is asked to sign the list in either the Men's or the Women's Office.

DISTINGUISHED INDIAN WILL VISIT VARSITY

Mr. Baksh is Prominently Identified With Y.M.C.A.

A distinguished Indian, in the person of Mr. Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh, will visit the University of Toronto this week-end on the invitation of the S.C.M.

Mr. Ilahi-Baksh is an Indian Christian of Arabic parentage who was brought to the United States by his parents as a small boy so that he received practically all of his education in America. On returning to India after the completion of his University studies he was associated for some time with Indian students in Calcutta. Then he was connected with the rural department of the Y.M.C.A., becoming Associate National Rural Secretary.

Mr. Ilahi-Baksh is thoroughly conversant with and speaks eloquently upon the various recent movements in India. He has no trace of a foreign accent to detract in any way the attention of his audiences. Being an Indian and having spent many years in the West, as well as receiving much of his education here, he interprets the spirit of India and the West in combination better than almost any other man.

Last year Mr. Ilahi-Baksh travelled under the auspices of the American Chautauqua, and what the Chautauqua people said about him was this, "We were fortunate to get him Victor Ilahi-Baksh was one of the most interesting speakers on our programme. It is impossible to tell how fascinating, how interesting and how unusual Mr Baksh's addresses were."

Mr. Baksh will be in Wycliffe College on Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock and will be glad to discuss the recent movements in India with Canadian students who are interested.

A meeting of the Executive of the Varsity Veterans will be held Friday at 4.30 p.m., in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

MERE MEN MASTER MODEST MAIDENS

In Hot Debate the Women State "We Should Be Paid a Lower Rate"

**"'Tis sauce for the gander if sauce for the goose,"
Men win the debate, but what is the use?
The ladies admit with most charming candour,
The goose can't handle the job of the gander.**

West Hall is traditionally associated with discussions of a serious nature, but last night it took on a different aspect, when its walls resounded with arguments on the more or less frivolous subject of "Resolved that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, or equal pay for equal work."

The men, generously upholding the opposite sex, were—to the satisfaction of the judges—victorious.

The vanquished side was, gallantly but vainly, upheld by Miss Doran and Miss Macdonald, while the victors were Mr. Jasperson and Mr. Chrystler.

The debate started with about the usual promptness of events scheduled to start, "sharp on time," so that the hands of the clock had passed eight-twenty, when the speeches began. If the issue could have been decided by the number of supporters each side had, the result would have been different, for the fair sex was greatly in the majority.

After the usual preliminaries preceding a debate, it was opened by Mr. Jasperson. He said, that the differentiation between the pay of men's and women's work is based on convention, originating with the industrial revolution. He then cited a case of statistics being taken in a certain factory, and it being found that the women did more work than the unfair sex. Another story, about women, as they were cheaper, being used instead of donkeys, caused considerable glee. The speaker predicted that, as women have the franchise, they will soon have a majority in Parliament, and will have their grievances righted by legislation, as man has by the trade union. The argument that the women were incapable in a crisis was met by saying that the ordinary woman, if, for instance, a street car of which she was conductor were derailed, could attract enough chivalrous men to help her. It is said that girls who go to work have their wages for powder and picture-shows, only, but is this not equally true of boys who go to work—and even more so, as they part their ties with their

Continued on page 2.

JOHN LOWE, B.A.

S.A.C. PRESIDENT GOES TO OXFORD

John Lowe, Scholar, Sports man and Man of Affairs Chosen Rhodes Scholar

The choice of the Committee is one that will meet with whole-hearted approval. In Mr Lowe they have found a man who entirely fulfils the conditions which Mr. Rhodes, the founder of the fund, expressed, namely, that regard should be had to literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in outdoor sports, qualities of manhood, moral force of character, and leadership in school and college life.

Coming to Trinity College in '16 with a Wellington Scholarship in Classics and an Edward Blake Scholarship, Mr. Lowe who was born in Calgary, Alta., but who was educated at the St. Catharines Collegiate, gained some very considerable distinction on the playing-field, where he was a member of the College rugby team and a maker of records in the high and broad jumps, in the "Lit.", and academically, having won the Pettit Scholarship in Classics and the Hart-Morehouse Scholarship in Classics at the end of his first year.

In the fall of 1917, just after the reopening of College, Mr. Lowe enlisted with the Signallers, with whom he continued to serve until the conclusion of the war, when he returned to Trinity to resume his studies. It is almost unnecessary to chronicle the way in which his previous record has been maintained. He has been a member of the rugby team, captained the basketball team which was the "runner-up" for the Interfaculty Championship last year and on which his play was marked to the extent that this year he was elected Vice-President of the Basketball Association. In the "Lit." Mr. Lowe has been leader of the opposition and president of the Council and he was one of the members of the team which won the Kerr Debating Trophy for Trinity last year. For a time, he represented his College on the Students' Administrative Council, of which he was this year elected president. Mr. Lowe graduated last year with first class honours in Classics and has been taking post graduate work in Philosophy and in Classics, in addition to a course in Divinity at Trinity College. Mr. Lowe hopes to read "Greats" at Oxford.

UNIVERSAL PEACE THE GOAL OF HUMANITY

Prof. J. H. Muirhead Lectures on Subject of World Peace

That the idea of Universal Peace is not a delusion, but the goal towards which humanity is progressing, was the belief expressed by Prof. J. H. Muirhead, of Birmingham University, who delivered a lecture in the Mining Building, yesterday afternoon, on the subject of World Peace. Society, he stated, has the power of uniting its interests, the proof of which fact may be seen in the existence of such communities as our own, where the law of justice has taken the place of the law of force. In view of what this spirit of unity has already done and can do, the speaker was confident that we may look forward to a time of wide-world international civilization

In introducing his subject, Prof. Muirhead pointed out that while he would be the last to underestimate the value of disarmament, armaments are not the evil itself. Not merely a physical, but a moral disarmament is necessary. Limitation of armaments, added the professor, may be imposed on governments by peoples, but never on peoples by governments.

The effect upon civilization of the modern trend towards large armaments Prof. Muirhead compared to a ship drifting toward rocks. "And we must remember," he continued, "that the ship bears a precious cargo:—the art, science, morality, social life and religion built up by generations, and that we are responsible for that cargo."

"People who speak unconcernedly of the next war don't know what they are talking about," he exclaimed. Science has already demonstrated its effectiveness as a destructive force, and, if it continue to be developed along destructive lines, will in a few years be in a position to endanger civilization.

Prof. Muirhead stated that there exists certain delusions which endanger world Peace. Chief among these, he said, is the idea that military dominance and national wealth go together, whereas as a matter of fact, the foundations of war are the very antipode of the foundations of industrial prosperity. Another mistake he advanced was that nationalism and political independence are inseparable.

He advanced the opinion that nationalism within a group should be encouraged, as for example the many excellent national spiritual traits in immigrants to new countries such as Canada and United States.

In conclusion, Prof Muirhead emphatically stated that the interest of mankind was turning toward Universal Peace. The belief that Universal peace is impossible because there have always been wars in the past, he belittled as a delusion. The great working classes are pledged to peace, he stated, for their interest lies in peaceful co-operation rather than war. This fact is important because, in the opinion of the speaker, the labour parties are destined to come into power at some future time.

Prof. Dale of the Social Service Department presided at the meeting. Prof. Muirhead was introduced by Sir Robert Falconer.

The Rhodes Scholarship is probably the highest award which a student may obtain. It was founded by the late Cecil J. Rhodes, the famous South African pioneer. It is of the value of £300 a year and tenable for three years, subject to the approval of the College which the holder enters at Oxford. Mr. Lowe is the second Trinity man, and the ninth University of Toronto man to have won the Scholarship

STUDENT MEMBERS OF E.I.C. DISCUSS TECHNICAL SUBJECTS

To some students in the faculty of Applied Science the Students' Branch of the E.I.C. has in the past seemed to be merely an organization of which they were a member and there it ended, but ninety or more young men, in an inquisitive turn of mind, attended the first meeting of the student members of the E.I.C. and found to their great surprise that membership is something real and tangible.

The four papers of the evening were given in a bold, straightforward style, much to the pleasure of all present.

The student E.I.C. might well congratulate themselves for being able to hold an undergraduate meeting on purely engineering subjects which would prompt such men as Mr. R. O. Wynne-Roberts, Mr. Clark and Professors Young, Gillespie and Cockburn even to attend, let alone hold their interest from start to finish.

Mr. C. M. Reid, chairman of the student E.I.C., opened the meeting by giving a vote of thanks to the committee and especially to the speakers. Mr Reid then gave a short talk on the start and progress of this work at "School," stating the difficulties which had to be surmounted in connection with the organization, trips, advertising, and the many other items which require a little thought. He also said that the student members sincerely appreciated the help given them by the E.I.C., and especially by Mr. R. O. Wynne-Roberts and Mr Clark.

Mr Reid then called upon H. S. Weldon for the first paper and intimated that questions on the papers would be quite in order during the evening

Mr. Weldon's paper on "Railway Electrification" was one of great interest meeting was thrown open The main points in the paper were the gradual increase in the power of electric locomotives, the comparison between maintenance costs of electric and steam railways. Mr Weldon was heartily applauded for the manner in which he presented his paper and also for his comprehensive understanding of this difficult subject

"Waste" was the title of the second paper given by Mr. Wynne-Roberts, Jr. He commenced by giving a good definition of his subject. That is, waste is raw material in the wrong place. The body of the paper treated with by-products of the mills, gas plants, etc. In conclusion Mr. Wynne-Roberts, Jr, stated that waste markets should be formed because the field for exploitation is boundless.

The next speaker called upon was Mr. McLelland His talk on "Water-softening by the Zeolite Process" brought forth a larger number of questions, which he succeeded in explaining satisfactorily by the medium of charts and photographs

Professor Young rather "put his foot in it" by inquiring as to the precise meaning of "zeolite." Mr McLelland's answer was a chemical formula some four inches in length. I do not believe any of us were much the wiser, not even Professor Young.

Mr. McQueen gave the final paper on "Unemployment" which, as we all know, is a matter of great concern to us during the summer months. Mr. McQueen said that he was not sure whether sun spots had any bearing on the subject. Professor Young seemed to think that sun spots were considerably more important.

The meeting was then thrown open and queries came thick and fast from all portions of the lecture room till the knowledge seekers had clarified their numerous desires. The distinguished patrons then expressed their appreciation of the papers in either a humorous or serious style as best suited their choice.

Mr. R. O. Wynne-Roberts then added the final touches by urging all students of S.P.S. to make full use of the E.I.C. Mr. A. M. Reid, seeing that zero hour had approached, called for the good old Toike Oike, thus ending the meeting in regular "School" style.

MAGNIFICENT GIFTS MAKE DESIRED CHANGES POSSIBLE

Prominent Physicians And Surgeons Devote Their Time To Medical Education—Time Spent In Clinic Lengthened

All faculties wishing to enter teams in the Jennings Cup Series should be represented at a meeting in Hart House Friday, December 2, at 5 o'clock, when schedule and practice hours will be arranged.

MUSIC OF MODERN COMPOSERS PLAYED AT MOURE'S RECITAL

On Tuesday afternoon the third organ recital of the year was given in Convocation Hall and was well attended. Mr. Moure had made his usual careful selection of effective organ pieces, but an unusual note was added to yesterday's programme by the fact that it was made up of purely modern composers.

The introductory "Fantasia and Fugue" by Edward Silas, a little-known composition, displayed a wide range of tone and feeling and introduced some magnificent passages.

To this succeeded the familiar strains of "Solveig's Song." Greig's haunting melody was beautifully rendered in a transcription which gave scope to all the expressiveness of the tremulants

The longest number was Claussmann's "Sonata in B flat," consisting of three contrasting movements The resounding, triumphant chords of the allegro were suddenly subdued to the whispering melodies of the adagio, which in turn gave place to the measured majesty of the finale.

Possibly the most striking number, and that which elicited most applause was Guilmant's "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique," a marvellous interweaving of solemn, tender and impassioned themes leading up to an almost overpowering climax. In emotional expression the final movement could hardly be surpassed.

The programme was brought to a conclusion with two delightful compositions by Dubois—a melodious "Cantilene" and a vivid, sparkling "Toccata."

STUDENT RELIEF

Contributions May Be Allocated To Any Country

The Committee of the Student Relief Campaign wish to make the following statement of facts through the Varsity

1. The ideal of the Student Friendship Fund is to administer relief to all students of proven need regardless of nationality.

2. The contributions made by 21 of the leading nations of the world toward the Fund will be distributed among the following 11 nations.—Asia Minor, Austria, Czechu Slovakia, Esthonia, France, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Switzerland, Turkey.

3. A proportion of the money sent to Germany will go to aid refugee students

4 Any student who wishes to allocate his contribution to any particular country or countries may do so.

QUEEN'S HALL REPAY BUSH AND TRAIL MEN

Queen's Hall "Stunt" For Forestry

Queen's Hall never more fully deserved the name than last evening when they opened their doors and royally entertained some forty of their north-side neighbours in Forestry.

At 8.30 the guests arrived and were welcomed by the Dean, Miss Living-tone, and the Head Girl, Miss Bell. Introductions were made by a novel system of pairs of names, famous in song and story

Then followed a short programme, opened by Miss Mary Pearl, with a pianoforte solo Miss Francis Castner, as Romeo, and Miss Ellen Weir, as Juliet, gave a new and amusing version of "Shakespeare as he vos wrote." and to terminate the programme the girls from No. 9, as exponents of the silent drama, staged a breath-taking morsel entitled "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," a clever burlesque of the present day "Western fillum," that brought enthusiastic applause from their audience.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Miss Maud Standing, who conducted the orchestra, cannot be too highly complimented on the entrancing strains to which merry couples tripped the light fantastic.

A dainty lunch, served in the sitting-room at 10.30 made a pleasant intermission

Unfortunately, there is more than one clock in the Hall and though the one in the Main Hall stopped resolutely at 11.50, the others went inexorably marching on and Cinderella's hour marked a general exodus of forty happy guests with one more pleasant memory to talk over on future lonesome trails.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

A meeting for discussion of the purposes and constitution of the Modern Language Club will be held at the Union, 85 St. George Street, on Thursday, December 1, at 4 o'clock. Every one interested in the preservation or destruction of this old institution of U.C. undergrads. is invited to come and air his views. A large attendance is expected.

Interviewed in regard to the effect upon the teaching of medicine of the generous gifts of Sir John and Lady Eaton and of the Rockefeller Foundation, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, said, "These gifts have made possible the appointment of physicians and surgeons of established reputation who are to devote almost all their time to the organization of medical education and the administration of the medical departments in the General Hospital. This reorganization, so long desired and previously so impossible, has already shown its superiority over the former system and the change has also made possible the segregation, for better treatment and more careful observation, of patients suffering from similar diseases. This unification and co-ordination of all departments, medicine, surgery, gynaecology, etc., has naturally resulted in a more efficient organization both in the Faculty of Medicine and in the General Hospital.

"Instead of clinical teaching being supplanted by laboratory experimentation, as was forecast by some who failed to see the advantages of the new system, the amount of time actually spent by the students in clinical study has been greatly increased and the clinical instruction, which is for the most part in the hands of men whose time is largely devoted to hospital work, is adequately supplemented by instruction given by men whose primary interests are those of the general practitioner. Indeed, there is now in the Faculty of Medicine more clinical teaching than there has ever before been in the history of the Provincial University. The same laboratories which were in operation under the old system are now used to supplement clinical teaching and to make it in every respect more effective

"Without saying that the individual teacher or the practitioner in the hospital is better, as such, than his predecessor of a generation ago, it is quite within the truth to say that the general co-operation, the "team-work," is such under the new system that better results are secured both for the patient in the hospital and for the student under instruction.

"In brief, the two magnificent gifts referred to have made possible the inauguration of a highly effective organization in the Faculty of Medicine and the result of this is that those who are ill are receiving better treatment while at the same time more thorough instruction is being given to the young men and women whose duty it will be, as physicians and surgeons, to improve the health and save the lives of the sick and injured in this Province."

Coming Events

To-Day

4.00 p.m.—Civil Club Illustrated Lecture on "Ontario Highway System" by W. G. Hogarth, Chief Engineer, Dept. of Public Highways in C.22.

5.00 p.m.—Choir Practice in West Hall, Convocation Hall
—St. Mike's Annual Arts Banquet.

8.15 p.m.—Alumni Hall Victoria College. Rabbi Brickner will speak on "The New Palestine." Everybody welcome

8.30 p.m.—Columbus Hall, 2T4 Science Dance.

Thursday, December 1.

4.00 p.m.—Weekly Tea in the Graduates' Room, Library Building. Men and women students welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Massey Hall, Spasms—School Stunt Night

Friday, December 2.

5.00 p.m.—Managers of Teams wishing to enter Jennings Cup Series meet at Hart House to arrange schedules and practise hours.

Saturday, December 3.

8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Smoker.

8.15 p.m. Medical At Home Committee's Informal Dance at U.T.S.

Monday, December 5.

8.15 p.m.—**Inter-University Debate, Varsity vs. McGill,** "Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian Tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament." **Convocation Hall, 8.00 p.m.**

Rugby Dance Instructions

Guests at the Rugby Dance will please enter by the south entrance of Hart House instead of the south-east as noted on the invitation card

The following programme has been arranged.

Extras 1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
1 Waltz
2. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot
4. One Step
5. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot
7. Waltz.
(Supper)
8. Fox Trot
9 Fox Trot
10. One Step
11. Fox Trot
12. Fox Trot
13. Fox Trot
14. Waltz

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Local Editor—G. A. WANLESS

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 30, 1921.

THE RHODES SCHOLAR

Once again the most coveted honour that a student of a Canadian University can gain has fallen to a Toronto man. It is rather remarkable that the University of Toronto seems to receive a very large share of these honours, but it is no more than right. In a university such as this, a man has every opportunity to demonstrate his ability and the qualities required as qualifications for the Rhodes Scholarship. The choice of John Lowe, B.A., as Ontario's Rhodes Scholar for 1922 has been hailed with great approval by the whole personnel of the University. Mr. Lowe beyond question really fulfils the conditions imposed. He is a scholar, having earned many honours during his undergraduate course, he is a sportsman, but more than either of these, he is a man of great personal worth. His powers of leadership have been ably demonstrated in the manner in which he had discharged his duties as President of the Students' Administrative Council. That his sterling character has been recognized by his fellows is shown by his election to numerous offices in almost every sphere of activity in his College.

The Rhodes Scholar must be not merely a student, an athlete, an able leader, and a popular man, but must also evince a high moral type of character. Those of us who know Mr. Lowe cannot but feel that the choice of the Committee was eminently wise. He is undoubtedly a real Christian gentleman. Of course we congratulate him, but we also congratulate the University of Toronto, not only on receiving this honour, but also on producing such a man as John Lowe.

THE S.A.C. AND THE COLLEGE SOCIETIES

The statement has often been made that the relation between the Students Administrative Council and the governing societies in the various colleges and faculties is the same as that between the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments. While this is in a measure true it is rather an exaggerated statement since the governments of Dominion and Province have their own definitely drawn and distinct fields of operations. Each has certain departments, each certain powers, and whenever one requires to operate within the sphere of authority of the other some process of bargaining has to be gone through as a preliminary. This has been successfully done in certain matters of educational worth (which is really the affair of the provincial government) in which the Dominion House took action affecting the whole country. This was made possible, of course, by the more or less clear definition of the powers and duties of the respective Houses.

It is in just this respect that the analogy between Canada and the University fails. Our position is quite different from that in which the governments stand. Here we see the college societies often carrying on the same kind of work as the Council, but on a smaller scale.

The rights, powers, and duties of the Council and the college societies are not so defined as those of governments, and it is not a rare thing to find a conflict of interests and plans.

It is inconceivable that the Students Administrative Council should be given power to legislate in the domestic affairs of any college, but it seems possible that some arrangement could be made whereby the clash between the interests of University and College might be obviated. Last year's decision of the Council in favour of uniform action in the disciplining of freshmen shows the need of and the desire for some co-ordination of the various governing bodies. It only remains for some aggressive undergraduate statesman to take the initial step.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

It is true that at present the facilities in this University for women's sports and gymnasium activities are not what they might be. Neither physical training nor medical examination are compulsory. Gymnasium work should be included in our curriculum and classes could then be arranged for the morning and not the late afternoon when one is tired. A new gymnasium would be needed to accommodate the larger classes and also new equipment. Yet these obvious disabilities should be no excuse for the women neglecting to make use of the advantages offered under the present system to the fullest. Classes are now in training under Miss Coventry and there is room for more names on the roll and for more people on the floor. Every one needs exercise; it is Dr. Gordon's opinion that the women are inclined to take too little. Exercise is necessary for good health—it helps abolish doctor bills. Earlier in the season tennis was the popular form of exercise. Now we have our choice of gymnasium, basketball and swimming. Walking and dancing are always with us as exercise and amusement. The Lillian Massey tank is a splendid tank. More women should make use of it. It is only when we use our present privileges to the utmost that we can hope for greater ones.

It would seem that it is left for a few women—those on our splendid teams—to uphold U. of T. in women's sport. If you cannot be on a team you can at least be interested. Get in somewhere. It is splendid training, physically and mentally. There is a sad lack of rooters and supporters at the games. Get behind your team—it needs your support.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The special edition of THE VARSITY which was issued on Monday afternoon was the first EXTRA that THE VARSITY has published.

U. OF T. GLEE CLUB

Change of Practice Hours

At a meeting of the University Glee Club Executive held in the Union on Monday it was decided that in order to make it more convenient for all members practices should be held from 4.30 to 5.50 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Commencing on Thursday next these hours will be followed until Christmas.

A few more members are needed yet to bring the Club up to strength. Can each member bring another?

DO YOU KNOW?

George Hern, J. Friend Day, J. G. Endicott, C. P. Halliday, have thoroughly studied Tariff Reduction.

Do you want to vote intelligently next Tuesday?

Do you want the U. of T. to clean up another Cup?

Then hear the debate and support our team on Monday evening at 8.15, in Convocation Hall. Admission Free

Correspondence

Dear "Mr. Editor,"

There are three classes of criminals in the world, says a noted criminologist and classifies them as follows.

1. Incurable criminals, who should receive severe punishment and who, to protect society should be imprisoned.

2. Mental deficients and those suffering from mental aberration who should be treated as such.

3. Those who made a mistake. This section comprises 90 per cent. of the so called criminal class. These should have been educated to discriminate between right and wrong and should be treated as bad children. This means that their punishment should be short and sharp and following such a punishemnt they should be shown by some helpful act, that the matter is closed.

In Germany these classes exist.

There is, however, an entirely distinct and non-criminal class.

I take it that those of the militarist group belong to class one and should be treated accordingly.

That the followers of Bernhardi belong to the mental aberrationists and, unfortunately, we cannot put them in asylums.

The third class is a large one. It comprises the masses who by cunning propaganda and education were led into the war. They have been and still are being punished and now see the error of their ways. Now is the time to encourage their future leaders, who may be able to give them hope of a saner future.

To the fourth class, the students of to-day largely belong, they were dragged into the war against their will and have suffered greatly as a result of it.

These men to their credit, see that if the future is to hold in store anything in the way of peace, they must attempt to influence the other three classes. This class and the masses have a difficult task ahead of them. To insure their success and our future tranquility the far-sighted thing to do is to help them.

However, the question of European Relief is not by any means a question of German assistance alone, for only a small percentage of our funds goes to their relief. The movement involves far larger questions.

Take the case of Poland, which, until the Spring of this year (1921), has been standing between Red Russia and the rest of the world. She, indeed, has been acting as Belgium did in 1914. By so doing she has preserved our safety and earned our gratitude. We who have material gifts in seeming plenty, should make our gratitude actual. To send her money which will help towards the completion of the education of her students seems the most acceptable way from a Canadian student's standpoint. Poland and other new nationalities are in great need of trained men to fill the many vacancies of a new democratic government.

If Canadian students can see the issue and respond, then a bond of friendship will be formed between our public men of to-morrow and theirs. Such a spirit of internationalism is, of course, the basis for world peace. Only in such an atmosphere can the much desired League of Nations function.

The fact that 26 countries including England and France—seem to help very materially this movement, is indeed, significant.

Lord Byng says we have a responsibility in life that we must not evade. I believe we have a great responsibility in this movement of European Relief that should immediately be considered.

William B. Brebner,
Medicine '26

MERE MEN MASTER

Continued from page 1.

family, or get married at a later age than girls. Another forcible argument was that the employment of women encouraged the invention and use of labor-saving and safety devices, which would greatly assist industry. Mr. Jasperson delivered his speech in a very straight forward and forcible style.

Miss Doran replied by saying that Mr. Jasperson was wrong in saying that the majority of working men and women were subsisting on their family, but said they were supporting themselves. A girl of sixteen, say, is employed in an office, and after four or five years embarks upon married life, and leaves, whereas a man would remain and be off greater value. The employment of women, she said, cause an employer additional expense in lunch rooms, rest rooms, and so on, and therefore should receive less pay. The speaker forcibly explained that for generations women have been trained not to support themselves, whereas men have, and were therefore more capable at it.

In certain states women are not allowed to work longer than certain hours, whereas men can work twenty-four hours a day, so, therefore is it not natural that men should receive greater wages. The fact that a college girl's expenses vary inversally with her degree of popularity, whereas a man's vary directly, means that men must have more wages, having greater expenses. Miss Doran's speech was very well delivered, and very interesting, being enjoyed by all.

The next speaker was Mr. Chrystler. He said that when an employer furnished a lunch room it would repay him in the end, as it made the employees more efficient. The hours Miss Doran mentioned as being those in which women were allowed to work, were declared to be longer than those in which any man worked.

In regard to the previous speaker's statement that men's expenses were greater than women's, he drew attention to the disparity in prices of clothes of the different sexes. Hats, $50 to $500!

This is the age of specialization and should not women specialize in that to which they are suited and receive pay, on a level with men specialists in their lines. The ordinary task requires as much if not more, effort by a woman than by a man, hence she should receive the same wages. As it is essential to economic stability to sell goods as low as possible, if men are paid more than women, they will be laid off, in preference to the cheaper woman labour, and thus a great unemployment of men will result. Unemployment of men, the speaker explained is worse than unemployment of women, as the latter are not naturally breadwinners. Mr. Chrystler gave his speech in a very enjoyable style and was well appreciated.

PROFESSIONAL ETHICS IMPROVE JOURNALISM

"With the development of schools of journalism, training for newspaper work is passing out of the apprenticeship method of the trades into the college method of the other professions like law, medicine and engineering," said Professor Willard G. Bleyer, director of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin and president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, in addressing the students of the Medill School of Journalism at Chicago.

"Just as with the development of professional training for law and medicine the state has set up higher and higher standards for the practice of these professions, it is not unlikely that, because as of the importance of newspapers in shaping public opinion, definite requirements will be established for admission to the profession of journalism," he continued.

"The success of our democratic form of government depends on sound public opinion, which is the composite of individual private opinions largely if not entirely on the basis of the news that they read in the newspapers.

"It is even more important to the state that the newspaper men and women who gather, write and edit the news be well informed and well trained for their work, than that lawyers and doctors be qualified to practice their professions.

"The profession of journalism suffers to-day from the lack of a strong national organization of newspaper writers and editors, comparable to the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association.

"Such an organization with state and local branches, like the state and county bar and medical societies, could be of great service in establishing standards for the profession of journalism, similar to the codes of ethics of the medical and legal professions."

C. O. T. C.

Orders 21 to 23.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
November 28, 1921

21. Attachment.
Authority has been granted for the attachment to the Contingent for duty of Lieut. K. P. Kirkwood, Can. Air Force (W.E.P.), as from 1st October, 1921.
(2 M.D. 4-36-K—4).

22. Posting.
Lieut. K. P. Kirkwood, C.A.F., attached C.O.T.C., is posted to "A" Company.

23. Promotion.
The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotion.
No. 4027 Cadet C. R. Davis, to be Sergeant in "C" Company.
H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Miss Macdonald was the next speaker. She began by saying that the importance of her cause had been so much brought home to her, that she would be intensely serious. Even if a woman does do the same work as a man, there are certain reasons she said, that she should not receive equal pay.

Justice to the individual is secondary to justice to the whole; and equal pay for equal work, while attractive to individuals, caused detriment to the nation, for the following reason: Women, when receiving the same pay as men, will be attracted to industry and cause an over supply of labor and hence many men and women will be unemployed. Equal pay for equal work will, furthermore, draw many women away from the home, where they belong. Race suicide would result, she claimed. Women, although with excellent capacities for politics, should leave it to men, with their inferior qualifications, as women are absolutely essential in the home. Miss Macdonald's speech was in a very high vein throughout and very well delivered.

In reply to this, Mr. Jasperson censured the last speaker for her too philosophical and theoretical vein. He also accused her of inconsistent statements. He said that she was wrong in saying that the number of women attracted to industry would cause unemployment but, he contended, it would cause a better state of the home, by increasing the income.

The critic, Mr. McLaurin, made a few mild criticisms, and then, while waiting for the decision, different people got up and gave their opinions on certain phases of the subject.

The judges then announced, to the joy and sorrow of every man in U.C., that the men were victorious—too bad, they were fighting for the women. The decision was declared to be unanimous, but by a small majority.

Keep Watching This Space

Our Two-Horn Dilemma

¶ We're in a dilemma a two-horned one—it is this:

¶ In the first place we want everyone, old or young, rich or poor, to feel just as free to come in at all times and wander around the Ryrie Store as to look into our store windows.

¶ To encourage them to do so we instruct our staff not to worry visitors with undue attentions, but to let them feel perfectly at home.

¶ The other day, however, we were sorry to find one lady who thought this was due to indifference on our part. Never was a greater mistake made.

¶ We know everyone is "at sea" just now as to "what to give for Christmas," and nothing is more likely to help you than to let you just wander around and ask questions about our silver, our diamonds, our china, our novelties, etc.

¶ We invite you most cordially to do this, and if any attention is desired just make it known and our people will "fall over themselves" to render you quick and cheerful service—that's just what we're here for.

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in the
Physics Building
at
8.00 p.m. on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED

Professor Macallum, formerly of the University of Toronto, and now of McGill University, went to China on a mission for the Rockefeller Foundation some months ago.

Royal Canadian Institute.

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VARSITY JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM DEFENDS S.P.A. CUP AGAINST AURA LEE

SCHOOL WINS SOCCER

Soccer Executive Decision Overuled

The Athletic Directorate has seen fit to exercise its authority and has overruled the decision of the Soccer Executive concerning the protested semi final game between S.P.S. and Dents. Therefore the score of the game stands 2 goals to 1 in favour of School, who will now meet O.A.C. in the final game for the Championship. As a protest against this decision of the Directorate, the President and the Secretary of the Soccer Club have filed their resignations and the remaining members of the Executive, Messrs. Wingfield, Johnstone and Underhill are requested to confer with Mr. T. A. Reed at the Athletic Association's office in Hart House at 5 p.m. this afternoon to make plans regarding the future work of the Soccer Club.

DENTS MOVE TO SECOND PLACE IN WATER POLO

Dents win from U.C. in hard fought, rather rough game by 5-3, move into second place.

Both teams were off color, but U.C. were most decidedly off in their shooting and this was the cause of their defeat. The goalies put up splendid games and kept the score from assuming double figures.

The first two goals by Woods were very pretty bits of work. Then Reilly scored a rather fluky one. This ended the score for the first half.

Play even. U.C. weak in shooting.

Woods scored another which was rather lucky, to start the third quarter. Waldron notched a pretty goal for U.C.'s first score. By moving Waldron to the forward line U.C. became much more aggressive.

Woods scored again for Dents. Due to a set-back to Dents and with new spirit in U.C. Waldron scored two very nifty goals and missed another by inches. The game ended with U.C. pressing.

Final score, Dents 5; U.C. 3.

U.C.	Dents
1. F. Waldron	1. H. Reilly
2. Tudhope	2. F. Wood
3. Latchford	3. Macbeth
4. Blackwell	4. Nuttall
5. Roberts	5. Wright
6. Relyea	6. Bennett
7. Wells	7. W. Riley
8. Vennels	8. Rowan

Referee: W. Winterburne.
Judge: G. Lindsay.

JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The Junior Assault-at-Arms will be held in Hart House Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8.

Any man is eligible who has not won a final event in the Junior or Senior Inter-faculty of Intercollegiate in the sport in which he desires to compete.

All men wishing to compete should hand in their names at once at the office of the Secretary of Athletic Association, Hart House.

HOCKEY NOTICE

The following will turn out for practice at 12.30 Thursday:

Burrows, Devins, Dales, Cowan, J. L. Johnson, G. F. Evans, Brule, Campbell, Fisher, Curry, Drummond, Maus, B. Johnson, Webster, Beatty.

Senior practice at 10 o'clock Thursday.

OARSMEN START WORK

The U. of T. Rowing Club officially opened their season on Monday night in Hart House at five o'clock. About 20 or 30 raw recruits were shown the first principles of rowing besides the men who rowed last year.

But there are still some men who don't like to show up. A common excuse was "I have never been on a machine before," but when they sat down and worked under the direction of Coach Prof. Loudon and his helpers they accomplished quite as much as the next man. So don't be backward about coming out. You must start early if you want to row and everyone is given every opportunity of becoming an oarsman if he will turn out.

Rowing practices will be every Monday and Thursday at five o'clock. Come along and don't be afraid to show yourself, but get your gym. togs on (you don't need much) and have a work out.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Rowing Club on Friday, December 2, at 5.15 p.m., in the Graduates' Common Room, Hart House. Members of the Executive please accept this notice.

ROWING PRACTICE HOURS

Until further notice the hours for practice will be Mondays and Thursdays from 5.15 p.m. until 6 p.m.

MED GIRLS WIN GROUP

Monday night's basketball game between St. Michael's and Meds resulted in a distinct victory for Meds with a score 42-16. The game was open and fast. It might be mentioned that the Med centres simply passed the ball to Dorothy Trapp to score. Plucky St. Mike's have played good basketball, this being their first year in the League, and have shown steady improvement. Meds are now the winners of the Meds-Vic-St. Mike's Group and will play off with U.C. for the Interfaculty Championship.

SWIMMING MEET FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Managers of the various Faculty Swimming Teams are reminded that all entries for the Interfaculty Sewimming met must be handed in to Mr. Winterburn or to the Secretary of the Club not later than Friday, December 2. The entry list for the various events is already large. Teams from the following colleges and faculties will compete for the FitzGerald Trophy: S.P.S., Meds, Dents, U.C., Victoria, O.A.C. and Forestry. O.A.C. is sending down a strong team and all indications point to close competition in every event when the teams meet in Hart House on Friday, December 5.

Onside With Bill And Connie!

At 8.30 to-night our Junior puck-chasers will open the local hockey season. In defending the S.P.A. Junior Trophy against Aura Lee they will be meeting one of the best junior teams in Canada. Not content with the cream of last year's team Coach Marsden has unearthed enough new material to put two good teams on the ice. He has already bought a chamois to shine the silverware and his only worry is who to place on his line-up. Well he had better worry. In the past the great deeds of our Senior Team have occupied so much of our attention that the Juniors have been neglected a little. With this in mind more time has been devoted to the Juniors and with thorough coaching they have developed fast. The exams are so far away you can't see them so be there at 8.30 to give the Juniors a good send-off on a successful season.

JUNIOR U.C. BASEBALL

The regular practice will be held **to-day** at 11 a.m. The team for Thursday's game with Victoria will be chosen from those at practice.

ROOTERS WANTED

Whether you are deaf, dumb, blind, or insane, you are needed Thursday, 4 p.m. Lower Gymn., Hart House.

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers. Get into good training for the Interfaculty in February.

Boxing—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 5 p.m.

Wrestling—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5 p.m.

Fencing—Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

S.P.S., Meds and Dents are already working hard. U.C. show a little life.

NEW RULES ISSUED RE LILLIAN MASSEY TANK

There has been a great deal of needless difficulty concerning people using the Lillian Massey tank who have no right to do so.

In future, no one may enter the tank without signing the attendance lists posted on the notice board near the swimming pool.

Strict watch is going to be kept over this list and girls are warned that swimming officials will feel free to come at any time and question every person in the tank.

The Athletic Fee of $4.00 must be paid in at the Bursar's Office before December 10th, after which date Athletic receipts will be required to be shown before any one may enter the tank.

Every one is asked to make the best use of the tank by using it only when she has a right and by aiding the officials in every way possible.

ARTS BANQUET

The annual Arts Banquet will be held in the College Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, November 30. Day students are especially requested to reserve this date.

The Hart House Sketch Club will visit the Grange Thursday evening, December 1, at 8.15 to view the Royal Academy Exhibition. All gentlemen are cordially invited.

WYCLIFFE HARRIERS HOLD MEET

The Annual Cross-country run after being twice postponed on account of the weather was held over the Inter-faculty Harrier Course at 3.30, Friday, November 26th. On Monday evening, the prizes were presented by Dr. O'Meara and the cakes by Mrs. O'Meara as follows:—L. A. Pocock received the new cup and shield for first place; Atkinson, the silver medal for second palce. Cakes were received by R. H. Perry, Alexander, Garrett, Bell, K. R. Perry, Jenkins. Miss Rogers presented her cake to Kobayashi.

BILLIARD PLAYERS PLAY YOUR GAMES!

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

The draw is already out for the first round of the Billiard Tournament and there are several who have not yet put in an appearance to play. If the following men are not on hand by Wednesday night their games will be lost by default:

Bolling
Wheeler
Armstrong
Leguyeo
Robinson

ODE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wh n first by me thy mystic page was seen,
And when I read thee in my Freshie day,
I used to grasp my tortured brow and say:
"Whatever do these cryptic writings mean?"
But, now no more a Freshie small and green,
I drive such useless ponderings away;
For those who read thee ever go astray,
And no one in thy pages light hath seen.

Poor souls who strive in thee some help to find,
To aid them through four years of mental pain,
Or seek some knowledge of their work to gain,
Stray like lost sheep, and cry with doleful bleat.
Like those who went to death in pathways blind
Within the gloomy labyrinth of Crete.

—UBYSSEY

MONEY AT Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

In spite of repeated notices a number of men who sold books through the Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange have not yet claimed the money due them. Will the following please call at the Book Exchange, Hart House, at their earliest convenience, and get their money:

H. W. Price	J. R. Taylor
H. J. Staley	J. N. Couch
J. E. Jackson	D. C. Hill
F. M. McDougall	A. Ottewelle
R. Birrell	J. G. H. Linton
Mr. Swanson	Mr. Adney
H. J. E. Abbott	J. E. Ganton
D. Hogg	R. R. McLaughlin
G. H. Jones	H. H. Hyland
O. R. Stalter	J. T. O. Gorman
(No name) 22 Ross St	R. W. Gohian
R. H. Littlejohn	L. W. Brown
W. R. Esdale	D. B. Aitcheson
L. A. Lyon	N. A. Page
J. R. Ross	E. F. Good
F. W. Clement	J. G. Spotton
W. J. Harmen	M. M. Kelso
W. E. Wright	J. F. Davidson
M. Cole	F. A. Wilcox
F. S. Ruth	H. Burke
N. M. Kensit	H. Calverley
F. L. Wass	W. G. C. Kenney
A. M. Libeau	W. C. Dickie
C. E. Thompson	W. Derbyshire
L. Jessel	F. J. MacRae
W. N. Holmes	D. Fotheringham
G. B. Beatty	S. M. Russell
R. J. Neelands	M. V. Powell
C. E. Catto	H. Spencer
T. Mustard	R. Matthews
T. F. McMahon	A. C. Brown
R. S. Pratt	J. L. Lamont
L. A. Knox	

FRESHMAN PLAYS PRANK ON LIVINGSTON DORMITES

While the men on the third floor of Livingston Hall slept the other night an ingenious Freshman got out a current magazine and clipped from it several catchy phrases. To these slips of paper he applied a bit of paste, and then stuck them on the doors near his room.

Next morning when the sleepers awoke they read on the portals a number of humorous titles, among others, "The Master of Man," "A Brute for Punishment," "Queen of the Contented Cows," and "The King." One dormite found under his card of welcome the invitation "Come and Bring a Friend."

COLUMBIA SPECTATOR.

To The McGill-Varsity Debate
Let's all go!

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TORONTONENSIS, 1922

Class Executives and Representative Student Societies of the University, who wish to reserve space in Torontonensis, 1922, are reminded that the time limit for such reservations expires on Thursday, December 1.

If reservation has not yet been made, immediate action should be taken.

The value of *Torontonensis,* not so apparent in the present, is enhanced with the passage of years. If those who follow are to read and see the record of the achievements of the year groups of the present, those records must be embodied in *Torontonensis.* Delay on the part of representatives may defeat this purpose and aim of *Torontonensis*---to be a comprehensive record of student activity.

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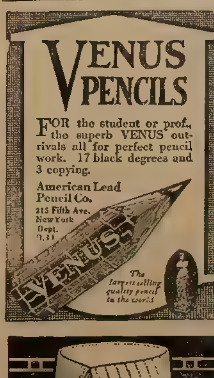

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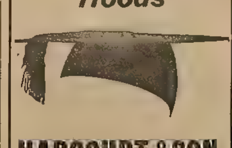

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MEDS AT-HOME GALA EVENT FOR ALL VARSITY

Different faculties are noted for different things—School boasts of its Annual Dinner, Arts has its much-heralded Ball, and Meds make their reputation on Daffydil Night. This year the Medical Society is making every effort to elevate another long-established institution to rank with the major social events of the University—the Medical At Home. For some time past the Meds have been building up a rather enviable reputation for staging informal year dances which have been the equal of many more widely advertised formal functions. Now the Medical Society is concentrating this experience upon the production of a formal At Home which will be second to none in the University.

It has been decided to hold it earlier than usual—January 25—to escape the pre-Lenten whirl of events and avoid clashing with other formal dances of the winter season. This is a point which will particularly recommend itself to men of other faculties desirous of attending the At Home and the committee is anticipating a big rush for tickets from outside sources. Fortunately they find themselves in the rather unusual position of being able to assure every man in the University, who desires to attend, that a ticket will be available for him—not only a ticket, but more important, ample accommodation for dancing or a quiet smoke in an atmosphere of refinement in keeping with an affair of this size. Naturally this has been possible, only by obtaining the greatest ballroom space which Toronto offers, and, to this end, the committee has completed arrangements with the King Edward Hotel for the big event. To those who are familiar with the style of the United Hotels of America, nothing further need be said; to those who are not, this offers an opportunity to become acquainted with the acme of service at a ridiculously low price. Double tickets will be sold for less than five dollars, which is far below cost. The deficit will be made up by a series of informal class parties which the committee are arranging at U.T.S. The first of these is to be held this week, Saturday, December 3, and with a good orchestra and an abundance of the famous Hart House Punch, there should be a crowd—although not to give rise to surplus—toward the many incidentals of the Formal At Home. Men of all years are invited to part with a dollar, which will be the total expense as dress is to be strictly informal for ladies as well as gentlemen and taxis may safely be dispensed in favour of the more economical accommodation furnished by the Toronto Transportation Commission.

"THAT ALL MED HOP"

A few tickets are still left for the informal dance at U.T.S. on Saturday. They may be procured from the At Home Committee Representative in your year. Let's go and make it an **All Med Get-Together.** There will be plenty of the **Famous Hart House Punch,** and the music will be of the best.

Be sure and tell "her" that it will be strictly informal. Dancing 8.15-11.45. Subscription, $1.00.

MEDICAL WOMEN

"Oh, Mary, I was at a dance on Saturday night and had the best time."

"What dance was it?"

"It was the dance the Med. Girls' Athletic Association gave up in the Gym. in the Household Science Building."

Hockey Supplies

Everything for the game

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NOVELTIES PROMISED FOR 2T4 SCHOOL DANCE

Plans Complete For Brilliant Social Function

The day has come, but not past. Though the minutes slip swiftly by there yet is a chance, a golden opportunity. Grasp it ere the phantom slips from thy sight. A noted expert in the Mysteries of Calculus has figured how large shall be the cones which hold our inflated balloons—the mysterious Roulette Wheel is being oiled up—the moon has already started to shine and everything is in absolute readiness for "The Novelty Dance" of 2T4.

Come, one, come all,
To Columbus Hall
This evening late
At half-past eight.

With dollars three
We you shall see,
And a fair maiden's glances
To him with whom she dances.

We feel complimented in having as our patronesses

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell
Mrs. P. Gillespie
Miss Waddell
Mrs. J. Dymond

CIVIL CLUB

There will be an illustrated lecture in C22 from 4 to 5 p.m. this afternoon by Wm G. Hogarth, who is Chief Engineer, Department of Public Highways, Ontario. The subject of the talk is Ontario Highway System and Road construction.

This an opportunity to get first hand information on a topic which is of interest to all. Everybody out.

"What sort of a party was it?"

"Just an informal one but it was lots of fun. Jardine's orchestra—4 pieces—played the music and you know you just can't help dancing when they play. There were ever so many people there—over 100 couples—and I'm sure every faculty and college in the University were represented. There were fourteen dances on the programme and they didn't seem half enough. Between dances punch and little cakes were served. The dance was under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ryerson and do you know it looked as if they were really enjoying themselves. It's great having them at a dance, they're both such heaps of fun and you feel as if they were having as good a time as you were. The only trouble with the party was that we had to stop at 11.30. When we were leaving every one said what a nice party it had been and that they hoped the Med Girls' Athletic would soon give another one since this one was such a success."

"You must have had a peach of a time. I'll surely give Freddie some broad hints when I hear of the next one."

THE BOHEMIAN ART CLUB

THE BOHEMIAN ART CLUB extends a cordial invitation to the students, to the regular Saturday Fortnightly dance to be held at THE WELLESLEY Studio, 55 Wellesley Street, December 3rd, when Miss Helene Aney will have her pictures and hand-painted cards and novelties on exhibition.

Tickets limited, two dollars a couple. Dancing 8.30 to 12. Supper.

For further information and reservations telephone the Secretary, Miss E. Kerr N. 6537.

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John Cruse, Manager, College and Spadina Branch

2T5 U.C.

The second Class Party for 2T5 will be held on December 6 at U.T.S. Notice is hereby given that only members of 2T5 U.C. will be admitted.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

There are still some canvassers to be heard from in the campaign for European Student Relief.

If you have not been approached you may leave your contribution at the Y. office in Hart House. Canvassers are asked to complete their lists to-day.

U.C. 2T2 will hold its second class party Thursday, December 8. Show your class spirit and come along.

GET THIS 2T4

The second class party will be held at U.T.S., Wednesday, December 7th, at 7.30 p.m. If you didn't get a class pin last year, buy one at the door.

Trinity

SCIENCE CLUB

The fourth regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held on Tuesday night when an interesting paper on "The Life and Works of Descartes" was read by A. E. Jameson, '22, who briefly outlined the contributions of the great philosopher to the mathematical, astronomical and physiological sciences. The meeting was then thrown open to general discussion in the course of which a number of points were touched upon, and after refreshments had been served, adjourned.

The Trinity Dramatic Society has decided to present a programme of three short plays on Saturday, February 18, at Foresters' Hall, College Street. The feature playlet will be "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, the production will be Granville Barker's.

McGILL vs. VARSITY

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Monday, December 5th at 8.15 p.m.

DEBATE

"Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament"

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE AT VARSITY FOR YEARS

EVERYBODY OUT!!

ADMISSION FREE Tickets admitting holders to the floor of Convocation Hall may be obtained from your Students' Council Representative, from Thursday on.

Members of the Men's and Women's Councils will please call for their allotment of tickets to-day at their respective offices.

Vic. Dramatic Club To Give Plays

Don't forget the three comedies which are to be given by the Victoria College Dramatic Club in the Margaret Eaton School on December 6 and 7. Tickets may be secured at the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House. Fifty cents includes the War Tax. The plays are: "His Model Wife," "Suppressed Desires" and "How He Lied to Her Husband." Are you coming? Get busy then and buy your ticket.

The word of John Lowe's appointment to the Rhodes Scholarship for the Province of Ontario was most enthusiastically received by the members of Trinity College, where Mr. Lowe has spent his undergraduate days, and the great outburst of cheering with which he was greeted on entering the Hall last night, as well as the general hearty congratulations which he received from the student body afterwards, may be taken as indicative of the good wishes extended by the College to the popular winner of the scholarship. Mr. Lowe is the second man who has brought this great honour to the College, the other having been Mr. A. K. Griffin, B.A., who won the Scholarship in 1915.

"A Little Bit of All Right"

Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

COVER DESIGN FOR THE NEW AND ORIGINAL VARSITY CALENDAR

Your friends outside the University can buy anything you can give them except this.

Every Faculty will be represented in this Calendar which, while it will only tell you the days of the week and month for 1922, will be a prized souvenir always.

The following men have charge of sales in each Faculty

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Knox—J. S. R. Donaldson
Wycliffe—E. L. Wasson
Trinity—E. B. Harshaw
Forestry—F. A. MacDougall
Veterinary College—Russell Ormiston
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We want 500 more contracts at $10 for term 1921-22. To give you a $10 slice of this melon we will give each tenth man a contract FREE.

NO ORDER TAKEN BEFORE 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30th.

This contract entitles you to two suits sponged and pressed per week, five suits French cleaned during term of contract. Called for and delivered on hangers. We are now equipped with new trucks and in a position to give you greater and better service. PHONE US, COLL. 4277 for further particulars. YOU try to be the tenth, twentieth or some number among the winners.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1921. No. 28

BOLSHIES UPSET THE DOPE ON CRERAR MEIGHEN AND KING---ANARCHY IMMINENT

Versatile Dents Discuss Political Problems of Day---R.C.D.S. Turning to the Production of Able Statesmen

Political views, political news and wonderful orations by followers of Meighen, Crerar and King were placed before the students of the R.C.D.S. at the second meeting of the Royal Dental Society and by all was voted a great success. It produced orators that hitherto had been hiding their light under a bushel and gave opportunity for the "heckler" to get his wind out on the other parties by asking questions innumerable and in a great many cases those who went to cheer their own party stayed to jeer, completely reformed and determined to go to the polling booth a changed man in political views at least.

Ray Wilson the leader of the Conservative party dealt at some length on the proposed reduction of tariff by some of the other parties and pointed out that if such a thing were to take place, Dentistry, as well as other professions would suffer greatly. Mr. Wilson was well received.

Eddie Guest the youthful leader of the Liberals proved to be the find of the evening in regard to oratorical powers. From start to finish Mr. Guest held his audience spell-bound with the wonderful delivery of his subject and many who listened at first with an air of tolerance were listening with ears, eyes and mouth wide open before he had ended. Mr. Guests' platform was very sound and received a big hand from those present.

Telegrams were received from Arthur Meighen, Mr. King and Mr. Crerar respectively, in which each one wished success to the leader of and colleagues It was not stated whether the telegrams came with Marconi, G.N.W., C.P.R. or R.C.D.S., but in all probability it came from the latter.

Henry Maug carried the Crerar banner to the front and be it said that Henry had his work cut out to convince anyone that Mr Crerar had the right dope, especially as he came after two such splendid speakers as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Guest But Mr. Maug was not discouraged for he immediately proceeded to lay his platform before the house and did so in such a quiet, masterful manner that he made a tremendous hit.

A fourth and unexpected party made their appearance just as the meeting started and were greeted with much laughter.

Bearing the red insignia of their party and policy before them they filed in, led by a huge man with a black beard and mustache and took up their stand in one corner. These were the Bolshevists. Their leader Mr. Kenney delivered an address that would have done credit to Trotsky himself and attacked the present government and the other parties in a witty and clever manner.

The Reds came unheralded but their arguments proved that they can hold their place in any political meeting as they produced some plain, hard, facts

Each speaker was ably assisted by lieutenants of his party who spoke for three minutes each and everyone was given a good hearing.

For the first of its kind the meeting proved to be a great success and the student body should support such an enterprise whole-heartedly, as everyone profited by it that had the good fortune to attend. Credit for the affair is due to Joe Boyd who engineered the thing and was responsible for its success.

"VARSITY" STAFF PICTURE

The photograph of the VARSITY Staff ill be taken at Farmer Bros., 492 Spadina Ave., at 1 p.m. to-day. All members possessing gowns are requested to bring them and any extra gowns that can be secured.

PROFESSORS STATE VIEWS ON SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS

Differ Widely From Those of Student Body

The present system of examinations has for a long time been assailed on all sides in University circles, particularly by the unfortunate student body. Professor A. T. DeLury, of the Mathematics Department of University College, fully appreciated the shortcomings of the system, but was unable to suggest a good alternative off-hand. Entirely too much stress is laid on the Final Examinations, but the plan of abolishing these examinations altogether and leaving the matter of passing entirely in the hands of the instructors did not meet with the approval of Professor DeLury, who emphasized the fact that the charge of prejudice would be brought up by the student who failed to pass his year. The May Examinations are the only fair medium to decide upon in his opinion, for then each and every individual student would be required to pass a standard test, uniformly marked. Professor DeLury opposed the idea of conducting several sets of examinations, which plan would cause the student to prepare for examinations only, and not for the subject itself.

Professor Buchanan, of the Spanish Department, stated that any drastic change in the present system of examinations would be impracticable under present circumstances. The adoption of the class recitation system used by American universities would doubtedly benefit the Modern Language Department, where a record of daily work done by students is kept, but Professor Buchanan rejected the plan of dividing the Mathematics classes into groups of ten or twelve as requiring too many instructors. His proposal would be to conduct two sets of tests, given on short notice, early in January and in May. Entirely too much valuable time that might be used in continuing lectures is spent by holding the Final Examinations, which necessitate the ending of lectures sometime in the end of March. Professor Buchanan also emphasized the fact that work of the Fall term does not receive its due consideration under the present system, in which a student may work hard enough in March and April to offset his neglect of work in the Fall months. The proposed plan would allow freedom for the instructor in charge to give his decision whether or not the student was fully qualified to enter a higher year, whereas an ordeal such as the present May Examinations is not really a fair test of ability.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that although the present system falls far short of its purpose and cannot in all truth be called a fair test, nevertheless no better alternative presents itself at the present moment. It will be the task of educationalists to conceive a plan whereby may be established a system that will have no loophole.

TOWN-PLANNING COURSE PROVIDED

"City Surgery" Course to Begin at the University

A short course in Civics and Town-Planning under the direction of Professor Adrian Berrington, has been arranged by the department of University Extension.

This course will be conducted from January 9th to the 21st, and will be open to anyone interested in town-planning. Besides members of the University staff a number of outside lecturers, each an eminent expert in his own phase of the subject, will give instruction. Professor Adrian Berrington will deal with the historical and general phases of town-planning; Professor W. M. Treadgold with topography, surveying, and road-making; Professor J. A. Dale with housing and health, education, and recreation; Professor R. M. MacIver with economic aspects of housing and town-planning.

Other subjects will be: history of the survey, sunlight planning, zoning, treatment of open spaces; use of water-power; legal powers of municipalities; street transportation; sub-divisions, development and taxation and others.

The course is designed to appeal, first of all, to the expert, the architect, the surveyor, the municipal engineer, the landscape gardener, and all those who, being technically equipped each in his own branch, yet desire more knowledge of others' difficulties and points of view.

The registration fee is $2.00. There are no other fees. Applications may be made by letter to the Director of the University Extension.

PROFESSOR MATTHEWS OF CHICAGO TO PREACH THE SUNDAY SERMON

Among the many distinguished preachers who visit Convocation Hall none are more acceptable to the whole student body than Prof. Shailer Matthews, of Chicago, who is the preacher on Sunday morning. Prof. Matthews has made frequent visits to the University during the last few years so that he is by no means a stranger here, and many of his old friends will welcome the opportunity of meeting him again on Sunday. At the present time Prof Matthews is the Dean of the Divinity School in the University of Chicago and is one of the most outstanding New Testament Scholars on this Continent. He has written many books on New Testament subjects, including the "Life of Christ," and these works have established for him an enviable reputation among the most celebrated writers in this field.

The College's Sermons Committee are very fortunate in having secured Prof. Matthews for next Sunday, as it is the only Sunday on which he has not a preaching engagement in one of the Colleges of the United States. He is a brilliant preacher and in this capacity is in great demand in University circles. Prof. Matthews is not a young man in years, but is exceptionally energetic. He has a stirring message to deliver and the ability to deliver it.

ARTS BANQUET AT SAINT MICHAEL'S GREAT SUCCESS

Premier Event of Season

On Wednesday evening the much-looked-for Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College went down as an event in college history. The members of the rugby team were the guests of honour. The old dining-hall took on a new aspect with a special arrangement of tables and special decorations for the event The head table was occupied by Rev. Father Carr, president; Rev. Father Belle Isle, vice-president; Rev. Father McCorkell, registrar; and Mr. Earl McMahon, president of the Students' Council. The dinner itself was most complete and gratified in both quantity and quality the most exacting appetites. It was an occasion which brought together both day students and boarders, made all better acquainted and provided for more intimate relations in the future. Excellent music was furnished throughout the evening by the College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Rush, B.A. Various members of the freshmen class volunteered to entertain those present during the sumptuous feast.

Then amid the appetizing odour of "cafe noir" and smokes came the after-dinner speeches, certainly one of the most important features of the evening and which afforded to all a happy occasion to which they will look back in future years as one of the most pleasant times during their Varsity days. Rev. Father McCorkell proved himself a very capable toast-master, and began by proposing the toast "The King." Other toasts were: "The Faculty," "The Freshmen," "The Rugby Team" and "The College." In responding the students spoke of the good feeling existing between the staff and the student body and amongst the students themselves. "Jim" Ford, Frank Simpson, Lucius Barnett, "Red" O'Brien, V. Corkery and W. Martin, were some of the men who gave evidence that there would be no lack of orators in the near future.

Rev. Father Carr's speech in reply to the toast to the College is worthy of special mention. It was indeed the best of the evening. There was not a member of the large gathering who—e loyalty to the college was not strengthened and increased by it and who was not the better for having been privileged to hear it Amongst other things Father Carr said that the College was not made up of only the present student body, nor the present staff, nor the present buildings, but rather it consisted of all the students who have ever been registered at St. Mike's and all the professors who have ever been on its staff. Those professors and "grads" who are still living are ever ready to chat of the many happy days spent within the College walls. They are very zealous for the College's success and are with us at least in spirit.

MR. HOGARTH LECTURES ON ONTARIO HIGHWAY SYSTEM AT SCHOOL

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., in C22, the Civil Club were given a most interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on the "Ontario Highway System" by Mr W. G. Hogarth. Mr. Hogarth is an old "School" man and at present holds the position of Chief Engineer of the Department of Public Highways. Many of the views showed the condition in which some of the roads were a few years ago and then what they are like now after the improvements, have been made. The illustrations also gave a very clear idea of what the present road system is like in Ontario and what is being done to better the conditions throughout the Province. The lecture gave every one a good idea of the difficulties which the Highway Engineer of to-day has to contend with. After his talk Mr. Hogarth answered a few questions which were put to him and the meeting was adjourned.

PROMINENT SPEAKER DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF NEW PALESTINE

Rabbi Brickner Compares Present Movement to Return Under Nehemiah

Discussing "The New Palestine" at a public meeting held in Victoria College on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the University Oriental Association, Rabbi Brickner stated that Zionism is not only the Jews' solution but the world's solution to the Jewish problem. There were two unique outcomes of the Great War, he said, (1) the League of Nations, (2) the giving of mandatory power over Palestine to Great Britain, who had signified her willingness to permit the establishment there of a National Home for the Jewish people. There has now come to the Jews the call for a third return, similar in many respects to the second return under Ezra and Nehemiah. Since 70 A.D. they have had no home, but their love for their native land still burns brightly. Many old Jews go to Palestine to die; others have little bags of Palestinian earth placed under their heads in their coffins. Every year thousands of Jews from Central and Eastern Europe make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

"We hope," said the Rabbi, "that Palestine will become in our lifetime the national centre, the national home of the Jewish people. All their hopes are bound up in that little bit of territory. Unless they possess it Jewish genius is doomed to extinction. When surrounded by their own environment they made the greatest of all contributions to the human race—the Bible. If allowed similar conditions now they might give to the world that great spiritual message which she so much needs.

There are over fourteen million Jews scattered over the face of the globe, but in spite of their differences of colour, language and customs they have a common history, a common present, for most of them filled with persecution In the face of this persecution they have demanded the right to their own spiritual and cultural life. They have kept alive the spirit of democracy—the right of self-determination of small groups.

The Rabbi praised Great Britain for the sympathetic attitude she has always taken towards Jewish hopes and ambitions. Twenty years ago the British Government offered Uganda to the Jews as a national home, and later a strip of land near the Suez Canal. In 1917 a proclamation was issued declaring that she viewed with favour the establishment of a home for the Jews in Palestine. Now the Jews are beginning to return. They will be the agents for spreading English civilization and for opening up Mesopotamia. What an asset it will be for Britain to have a friendly power in the Near East! The settlement of Palestine by any other people would mean a people with a flag and allegiance to some other country. The Jew brings no flag but an allegiance to the Union Jack.

Only Jewish love can reclaim and transform the wastes of Palestine. The fifty colonies already established there are hard at work planting olive gardens, installing irrigation systems, establishing schools and have even laid the corner-stone of a great Hebrew University on the Mt. of Olives in Jerusalem Hebrew is to be the spoken tongue and is being taught in the schools The Jewish Commonwealth is to be built in the co-operative system and it may yet show the world the way to solve its economic and social problems.

Music

The Music Committee are pleased to announce that a recital will be held on Tuesday, in the Music Room at 5 p.m. Miss Margaret Morton, Mr. Paul Wells, and Mrs. Vincent Finck will be the performing artists.

S.P.S. MEN DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE AT MASSEY HALL WITH SPARKLING SPASMS

Fair Friends of the Scientists Applaud Husky Heroes

"Surveying" as presented by the Third Year Civils and Miners proved to be one of the best stunts. Opening with a "Rodman" in his customary position of recline and ease the audience received a slight insight into the difficulties and hardships of a surveyor's life at Gull Lake Camp. Neuralgia, the daughter of a neighbouring farmer, rendered with fitting sentiment, the old ballad, Heaven will protect the working girl. The appearance of Prof. Coldbrealt proved a jarring note to the admiration of Neuralgia by Cedric.

The School Quartette drew applause with the singing of the Mullugan Muskeleers. Mr. C. H McQueen followed with a solo which was received with well merited applause.

The intricacies of Egyptian dancing were next exhibited by a charming lady clad in red.

"Hootah," or the Chorus Girl, a drama of the O.T.A., produced by the Third Year Chemicals, portrayed in all truth the days now history.

In all there were eleven skits and turns on the programme. It would be a difficult task to choose just which one was the best. The Industrial Trio by the First Year was well produced. "As You Get It," by the Second Year, was a most humorous sketch. The world-famous band of MacNamara's, which had just completed a tour of Red Russia, greatly impressed a most appreciative audience The band is to be disorganized by the order of the Armament Conference. So last night was its last performance.

The Fourth Year, in presenting "The Curse," a Russian drama, asked the audience to preserve a most profound silence, but this they somehow refused to do.

The final production, "The Toronto Dislocation Commission," seemed to touch a tender spot in the hearts of the audience.

The scene was laid at a corner on any street. The workers whiled away their time by singing songs and telling stories.

The Tonke Orkestra must not be forgotten, which supplied the music Composed of 25 or 30 pieces, and led by "Scottie" Hamilton, they well compared with any professional theatre organization.

The Spasms Committee, true to their word, presented everything in a manner intelligible to everybody. Even the strictly School jokes were appreciated by outsiders. The artists may compliment themselves on a splendid production worthy of any company.

GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS TO INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Justices Hodgins, Sutherland and Sir John Willison Will Decide Winners of McGill-Varsity Contest

Managers of teams wishing to enter Jennings' Cup Series meet in Hart House to arrange schedules and practice hours. Every team team must be represented.

PRIMEVAL RELICS UNFOLD STRANGE REVELATIONS

And There Were Mighty Men In Those Days

It was about the year 123.45 B.C. (Before Calculus) that an old man by the name of P. V. Dygram made a discovery that startled the universe On this particular day he had just given his spouse his habitual morning wallop and managed to grab the 8.45 glacier for town. It so happened that on this morning a neighbouring stock farmer had lost "Spike," the big glossy mastodon, and the pride of his herd. Spike, realizing freedom, opened his throttle and hit the trail for the equator. And right there was the turning point of the world's history for—had Spoke known that his eventual home had been reserved for him at No. 8 Siberia Crescent he might have turned north, thus avoiding the terrible accident that followed. Spoke got nuxed up with the wheels of the 8.45 glacier. It was completely derailed, a fire broke out and further details melted.

Thus it was that Mr P. V. Dygram found it necessary to foot it the rest of the way, a walk that resulted in the great discovery. Preoccupied and tearing along at great speed he stumbled over a figure. With a growl that resulted in a hurricane he spat a lake or two, picked himself up and directed his attention to the object of his mishap He looked at it. He picked it up. "By the hair of my hoary tongue, this is a peculiar hunk," quoth he. Forsooth it was an odd thing. On closer inspection it seemed to consist of a number of curious figures. He became so interested that he did not hear the noon volcano nor the six o'clock Ulysee's Syren. In fact it was not till a wandering sea horse began browsing on his back that he aroused himself. He was a changed man. This strange bunch of figures had worked their miracle—they had him guessing they got his goat. He began to count them. He built unto himself a house and there began the study of this series of figures. Under the new and favourable conditions the figures began to increase, to reproduce and multiply in number, but still he counted—counted—counted. The story of his study began to spread and many downy youths became interested and came to assist him in his savings. He found it necessary to enlarge his laboratory to accommodate this ever-increasing multitude of co-sufferers. So he built a three-storey building of red brick.

Continued on page 2.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB HOLD DINNER

The Political Economy Club held their Annual Dinner Thursday evening at the Westminster Hotel, with a good attendance of Honour Economics students. The feature of the evening was an address by Sir Edmund Walker, who gave a lucid and interesting outline of the present financial situation. He stated that an immediate return to the gold basis in Canada or England, and a consequent return to their normal value, could not be hoped for. This return, he stated, must be very gradual.

The most outstanding feature of the present situation is the huge amount of debts which now hang over most countries.

Sir Edmund stated that he was not in favour of cancelling these debts, but on the other hand he was not in favour of forcing nations to face obligations which they could not face.

The suggestion which he advanced was to abolish the huge principal on which, under the present system, a high rate of interest must be paid, and to substitute a small rate of interest on this principal, payments to be spread over a long period of years.

With reference to Canada he stated that the Canadian people, particularly the Western farmer, are facing harder times than ever before. As a result, he predicted that Canadians would practice thrift and economy to an unprecedented extend. He was, however, not pessimistic as to the outcome.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker on behalf of the Club by Prof. Fay and Miss Dean.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

CHEER-LEADERS WILL BE THERE

Colleges and Faculties Will Make Themselves Heard Prior to Debate

Sir Edmund Walker will be in the chair on Monday evening, December 5th, when Varsity's debaters, J. F. Day and G. E. Hern are to be pitted against McGill's star men.

Sir John Willison and Justices Hodgins and Sutherland will act as judges in this the first Intercollegiate debate which the majority of the present generation of Varsity students have been privileged to hear.

The subject "Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian tariff by the incoming Dominion parliament," is one which is of particular timeliness Coming as it does on the eve of election day, every thinking man and woman is particularly interested in it.

Varsity's two debating teams have been devoting their entire time to their subjects for weeks past.

Will Varsity this year sweep everything before it? It already has a clear margin in athletic contests, how will it fare in Debating?

It is up to the student body of Varsity to give every encouragement to her representatives. Cheer-leaders Weaver and "Spike" Thompson will be on deck and the rafters of old Convocation will ring with faculty Varsity and "What's the matter with old McGill."

School, U.C., Trinity and Victoria all report large demands for the blue pasteboards! Have you got your's from your S.A.C. representative? If not, better get busy. The supply is limited.

And one other tip, better get there early and sit with your faculty or college. "Spike" Thompson's noble array of ushers will be on deck to direct you. The general public are to be admitted so that it cannot be impressed upon you too strongly to be there early. The doors open at 7.30 p.m., and the debate will begin sharp at 8.15 p.m.

Let's show McGill that old "Varsity Spirit" in a new aspect. It's a big year for the Blue and White, and we're out for the title to the represented Inter-University Debating League of Canada.

Everybody, Let's Go!

Coming Events

Friday, December 2

1.00 p.m.—"VARSITY" Staff picture at Farmer Bros.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U. of T. Women's Swimming Club in the Household Science Building.

5.00 p.m.—Managers of Teams whishing to enter Jenning's Cup series meet at Hart House to arrange schedules.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Foresters' Club.

6.30 p.m.—Rugby Dance in Hart House.

Saturday, December 3

8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Smoker.

8.15 p.m.—Medical At Home Committee's Informal Dance at U.T.S.

Sunday, December 4

9.45 a.m.—Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh will speak in Room 4, Knox College. Everybody welcome

11.00 a.m.—Prof. Shailer Matthews, of Chicago, will deliver the University Sermon in Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh in Wycliffe College—Informal Sing-Song.

Monday, December 5

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the British Rugby Club of U. of T. in Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—Meeting of University Women's Anglican Club.

8.00 p.m.—U. C. Smoker in Hart House Lecture Room.

8.15 p.m.—Inter-University Debate, Varsity vs. McGill, Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, December 6

5.00 p.m.—Recital in the Music Room.

7.30 p.m.—Dinner of Engineering Society at Bingham's.

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will hold debate in St. Joseph's.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society presents plays at Argyle House.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Sketch Club.

Thursday, December 8

8.00 p.m.—2T2 U.C. Class Party.

Modern Language Club

On the evening of Monday, December 12, the Modern Language Club will present their annual dramatic offering in the Theatre of Hart House. This will consist of two plays, the "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, and a wierd little curtain raiser by John MacNaught. Anatole France is one of the greatest of French writers of recent times, and his little comedy in the Mediaevial style will be viewed with considerable interest. The other play, "L'Ermite," is an interesting bit of satire comedy taking place in the Thebaid of fifteen centuries ago

Tickets are fifty cents, and may be obtained from members of the cast or executive after to-day.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 — Night Phone, Coll. 227 — Business Office, Coll. 5036
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Local Editor: F. B. STRANGWAYS

TORONTO, DECEMBER 2, 1921.

A GREAT SPORT

We have heard more than usual this year that the country will draw its leaders of the future from the students of to-day. We have been cautioned to make good use of the advantages at our disposal in order to qualify ourselves for the important responsibilities that will fall to us in years to come. Most of us pay some attention to these admonitions, but few really make a serious endeavour to carry them out. One of the great essentials in a leader of men is that he shall be able to place his ideas (presumably of a high order) before his fellows in a logical, concise and convincing manner. But there are many of us who can not say ten words in a manner worth hearing when we get up on our feet. We have not been trained to systematize our ideas and to think on our feet. The result is that we are lost when called upon to make speeches. In nearly every college, through the various Literary Societies and kindred organizations, an effort is being made to develop an interest in the art of public speaking and a desire to master it.

The Inter-college Debating Union of Toronto gives an opportunity for the picked men of different colleges to meet one another in keen competition for the Kerr Trophy, and many very excellent debates have been heard in Toronto in connection with this series.

But we are not content to argue among ourselves. Some of our predecessors at the universities organized the Inter-University Debating League, of which Queen's, McGill and Toronto are one group. In this League, men chosen from the whole student bodies of their respective universities meet, each to uphold the honour of his Alma Mater.

The man who undertakes to debate for the university must be prepared to give up at least three solid weeks of his time to the preparation of his case. He must be prepared to work day and night until he has thoroughly mastered his subject. Of course, we can't all do that—the Profs might object—and we have not all the necessary ability to debate, but a representative committee, after consideration of names sent in from almost every college in the University, chose four men to represent the U. of T.

These four men, George Hern, J. Friend Day, J. G. Endicott and C. P. Halliday, have given themselves up to the preparation of a debate on a very important and timely subject, and one the preparation of which is a prodigious task—"Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian Tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament." Endicott and Halliday go to Kingston to argue the case with Queen's, while Hern and Day will thresh it out with McGill in our Convocation Hall next Monday at 8.15.

The discussion of the subject will be of great value to any student who is in doubt regarding the Tariff issue in next week's election, but to all of us comes the appeal of the U. of T. to support the men who have been toiling as our representatives. Debating is one of the greatest of sports requiring a cool head, a nimble wit, and a ready tongue. But a team can't play without support. Don't forget there's an Intercollegiate Title at stake. Turn out on Monday evening and let our men know that we are behind them.

ON THE SUBJECT OF "BIOGRAPHIES"

Biographies have been the subject of many conversations this week. Going down the corridors of the University one sees groups of students bending over small scraps of paper with such interested expressions that one immediately doubts if the said "scraps of paper" contain matter of academic importance. "Such slush!" you hear one fair maid exclaim disgustedly; another murmurs, "Delightful," and still another groans, "I really don't believe the metre of that poetry is correct. Is it 'vers libre' or blank verse?" These remarks give us the clue—the students are discussing the biographies of the prospective graduating class.

"Brevity is the soul of wit" in the matter of these biographies, for sixty words, and sixty words only, is the allotment to each person, be he ever so clever or popular. Into these sixty words must be crammed either the achievements or the general characteristics of that best friend whose biography we have the honour of compiling. Composing such a manuscript is no light task; often we bite our pencil in vain waiting for an inspiration; often we think we have the inspiration but our friend thinks otherwise when he views the result of our labour and says: "O.K. that? Never!" So we tear our hair, "scrap" our prized masterpiece and begin afresh, calling upon the Muses to assist us.

Originality in the framing of these biographies is what every one desires but few attain. Such hackneyed expressions as "Her sweet and gentle disposition won her many friends" are viewed with scorn; we resent descriptions of such a "soothing syrup" variety.

After all what value have these biographies? Our friends know us well and often refuse to take them at their face value; strangers regard them sceptically; we ourselves view them with amusement. Yet—who would dispense with the biographies in TORONTONENSIS?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We hear with plesaure that the students in Dentistry are to hold a Church Parade to Convocation Hall next Sunday, thereby establishing a worthy precedent for this and coming generations in all Faculties.

The women of U.C. should do all they can to relieve the congestion in the rotunda. Their VARSITIES are in Room 82. The men should get their VARSITIES in the rotunda, not in Room 82.

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

The Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will hold their first debate of the season on December the 6th at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's.

Just to prove that "what's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose" the subject of the debate will be Resolved that appeals by Canadian courts to the Privy Council should be abolished.

McMaster has the affirmative; St. Mike's will support the negative.

For St. Mike's the debaters are: Misses Blanche Larochelle and Teresa Longeway; for McMaster: Misses Helen Brown and Margaret Mason.

INFORMAL SUNDAY EVENING SING-SONG

There will be an informal "Sing-Song" in Wycliffe College on Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock for men and women in any college or Faculty.

Mr. Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh, a young Indian of distinction, who was educated in the United States and who for some time was in charge of a student hostel in Calcutta, will be there to discuss informally any of the recent Indian Movements in which students are interested. It is expected that the Student Christian Movement will have these Sing-Songs very frequently on Sunday evenings.

PRIMEVAL RELICS

Continued from page 1.

Now it happened that these youths, these students of the infinite series, banded themselves together and formed a club, so that after they had chased up the odd billion figures, they might have a little recreation in the evening, slaughter a hundred Freshmen or so. And it was during one of these restful periods that an aggressive seventh year stone mechanic concocted a mixture that was destined to become world famous. He found that by diverting a portion of heat from the earth's centre to the bottom of a neighbouring lake and dumping in many native berries, a vapour came off, which, condensing in the clouds and collected proved to have a most exhilarating effect on being drunk. When the rest of the undergrads learned of this they decided to hold a great celebration. They rented Biffem's Cave for the evening and brought along as much "spirits" as they could make and carry in their whale-skin flasks. Many Dinosaurs were consumed before the night came to a close.

Now as the stone tablet on which this history had been carved was broken off here, we have not been able to get further details of Prof. P. V. Dygram's school-house, nor of his "spirited" students nor of the Dinosaurian dinner. However, even though it is centuries now since the above story took place there are still hundreds of "downier" youths who still follow up the infinite series, who still contain the original "spirit" and celebrate annually the glory of old P. V.

The old school-house was unearthed after the flood and now stands, the centre of a great university, and although it is showing signs of weathering it is still the same in principle. The annual celebration has been held for the last two hundred years in the form of a dinner and although Dinosaurian fricasee has been ruled off the menu, many new dishes have replaced it, thanks to the ingenuity of ingenious engineers. The spirits have been lost, perhaps, from a material point of view, but a great, intangible, all-enveloping feeling has taken their place, which has been known as "School Spirit."

Now, Gang! Let's go. This is the only big S.P.S. function of the year, where Frosh, Soph, Junior and Senior all get together and make a noise; where we all eat all we want, talk all we want, sing all we want and shout the praises of old P. V.

Tuesday night at Bingham's.

TEMPUS FUGIT

The UBYSSEY of the University of British Columbia issues the following salutary warning:

"No one likes to be the dismal raven croaking of disaster, or, to change the metaphor, Cassandra prophesying evil to the heedless Trojans—or was it Greeks? Our Classics are slipping. But the mournful fact has suddenly struck us, a knock-out blow, that two weeks from to-day will be the penultimate day of lectures; our heads are still reeling so that we see only the noughts and crosses that will decorate our examination booklets. It is, therefore, hopeless for us to try and make the "Ubyssey" shine with its usual careless gaiety, and the least we can do is to apologize by explaining the cause of our gloom; peradventure we may thus put our readers in mind of something that will make them appreciate our melancholy.

"Far be it from us, miserable (scholastic) sinners that we are, to sit in judgment on our erring fellow-students, and say censoriously: "On your heads be it, that you have wasted your time in thoughtlessness and play, and are now found hapless at the hour of trial." Rather we offer our sympathy, and merely this word of advice: If you have not studied a word during the term, do not hope to get up all the work in a week's hectic plugging, but offer prayers to your favourite joss and on exam day write whatever comes into your head; but if you have attended a nominal percentage of lectures and occasionally tried to cover the assigned reading, sit up all night with a wet towel on your brow, memorize several pages of condensed notes as you come up in the car, don't forget a bottle of ink so that you can refill your fountain pen as you start your third booklet, and you may with luck achieve a pass mark. To the conscientious people who have worked all this fall, we are not so irreverent as to say one word."

KNOX COLLEGE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

"NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR"

When three or four fire-reels came roaring up St. George yesterday afternoon, and drew up in front of old Knox, the few faithful students in their rooms at the time had the scare of their lives. Morris Zeidman emerged first clutching a door-mat and fire insurance policy. "Scotty" was not far behind him wheeling his trunk. As our gallant fire-men got their ladder into position, several more appeared in bath-robes and all stages of negligee. Brian S. McCool even came out without stopping to brush his hair.

Soon quite a crowd had collected, and things looked pretty bad for "this beautiful building." But on reaching the roof, what had looked like smoke, was really quite innocent after all. The fire chief thinks from the smell that either McCullough or Ken McRitchie must have been enjoying a pipe up on the donjon. But he is wrong. It was only hot air, generated in the dining room during dinner at the theologues' table.

Splendid discipline prevailed and Bally's appeal, "Women and children first, my lads," was nobly responded to. The dietitians were rescued first and one of those ladies displayed a devotion to duty which must be recorded here. Before leaping from the window, into a blanket held by the Programme and Worship committee, she threw down a case of prunes, exclaiming, "Piece de resistance, I follow thee, or die."

Colonel Sam was the last to leave the jeopardised building, grimly clutching Peake's Commentary and What Every Young Man Should Know. A cheer went up from the breathless spectators as three firemen fought their way out of the pantry bearing the unconscious form of Charlie MacDonald, who had taken advantage of the panic to make for the milk and was overcome by the fumes of the night's stew, then in preparation.

When the danger was clearly past, all showed their appreciation of the T.F.D.'s efforts by giving the stirring college yell, "Knox endaver." The fire-fighters responded by singing, "Ain't we got fun?"

All are impressed with the happiness of the motto on the Knox crest. It seems to have been written for such a fiery ordeal—"Nec tamen consumebatur." Which, being interpreted, means, "Hot dog! It wasn't burned up."

HART HOUSE PLAYERS TO PRESENT BERNARD SHAW'S "CANDIDA"

Next week the second production of this season's activities in Hart House Theatre will be presented, the play being Bernard Shaw's "Candida." It was written in 1894 and published a year or so later in the "Pleasant" section of the series "Plays: Pleasant and Unpleasant," to which also last year's Shaw play, "You Never Can Tell" belonged.

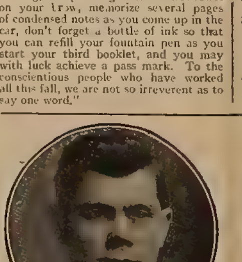
The cast of the play has been well assigned, as follows: Candida, Miss Jean Webster; Proserpine, Mrs. Kenneth McMillan; Morell, Basil Morgan; Burgess, Francis Coombs; Rev. Alex. Mill, Ernest Morgan; and Marchbanks, Raymond Massey. Mr. Lawren Harris has added another triumph to his list, having designed this set.

SKETCH CLUB TO HOLD DESIGN COMPETITION

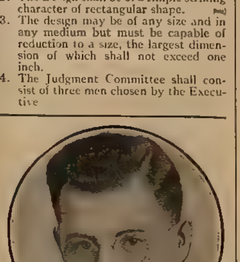
The next meeting of the Sketch Club will be held on the evening of Tuesday, December 6th, when the third class in elementary drawing will take place. These classes are aimed to provide the means whereby the members of Hart House who are interested in drawing or who hope to become interested, will be able to obtain the best possible artistic criticism and help. Come along with paper and pencil and you will be provided with a membership card if such is lacking.

The competition for the Sketch Club Emblem design will be called in on that night, December 6th, so get busy with your pencil and turn in as many designs as possible. For the benefit of those who are not yet aware of the competition we forwith reprint the rules:

1. This Emblem or Crest shall be the official insignia of the Hart House Sketch Club, to be used on letterheads, posters, etc.
2. The Design shall be of a simple striking character of rectangular shape.
3. The design may be of any size and in any medium but must be capable of reduction to a size, the largest dimension of which shall not exceed one inch.
4. The Judgment Committee shall consist of three men chosen by the Executive



E. C. MILLER



JNO. W. TROY

STUDENTS NIGHT
SATURDAY, 3, DECEMBER 8 P.M.
MILLER-TROY MISSION
KNOX CHURCH
SPADINA AND HARBORD

Programme

1. Sections reserved for each College, which will answer roll-call with "College Yell."
2. Troy, the trumpet tenor, and Fellers, the piano wizard, lead the sing-song.
3. Miller will speak on: "Christ crowed out."

Free and easy Gospel Festival. Every student in city invited.

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in the
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at
8.00 p.m. on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED
Professor Macallum, formerly of the University of Toronto, and now of McGill University, went to China on a mission for the Rockefeller Foundation some months ago.
Royal Canadian Institute.

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GREAT MASS MEETING FOR MEN
STRAND THEATRE
Sunday, December 4th,
4 p.m.
MR. MILLER, noted American Evangelist will speak.
SUBJECT:
"THE DUAL MAN."
Mr. Troy, "Golden Voiced Tenor of Serbia," will sing.
Mr. Fellers, Head of Musical Services, Moody's Institute, Chicago, will play.

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VARSITY JUNIORS PLAY TIE GAME WITH AURA LEE---S.P.S. BEAT O.A.C. 3-0

AURA LEE AND VARSITY JUNIORS PLAY TIE GAME

Score 4-4

Varsity and Aura Lee Juniors opened the Hockey season on Wednesday night with a game that ended in a tie after ten minutes overtime. By this time the players on both teams were so exhausted that it was decided to postpone further activities until a later date. This game will be played on Thursday, December 8th, and should draw a far larger crowd than last Wednesday's game. Varsity supporters were few in number and there should be many more at the next game. This game was the first for the Sportsmen's Patriotic Cup for Junior teams, which Varsity Juniors are defending this year and from whom it will be hard to get the cup away after their showing Wednesday.

The game was a great exhibition of hockey and looked like a mid-season game. Both teams went at things with lots of pep, so much so, that they tired badly towards the end. Varsity were best for the first two periods and the first few minutes of the third, then Aura Lee's weight and experience told and they were able to tie up the game. Varsity showed some nice combination work at times and when they have had a few more practices will be hard to stop. Aura Lee relied more on individual efforts which did not do them very much good.

For Varsity, Ross Taylor and James turned in the best games. Taylor and James were both on last year's Juniors and look to be in for a good season. James was particularly effective in goal and handled many hard shots very coolly. Taylor uncorked some nice individual rushes and really deserved to score on at least one of them. The forward line of Skaith, Smith and Somerville also looked good. Cotton and Deniord were best for Aura Lee. Both pack a wicked shot, can handle well and skate fast, they deserve to be watched closely when the teams meet again.

First Period

Both teams started off at a very fast clip. Play went up and down the ice. Varsity got more shots on the Aura Lee goaler than Aura Lee on theirs, but could not score. Taylor, Scott and Cotton lost good chances to score when they over skated the puck or failed to control it. The Varsity defence was working well and keeping Aura Lee out. Skaith netted the puck twice but was offside on both occasions. James cleared nicely on some hard shots. Varsity had a one man advantage for a few minutes, but could not score. Varsity were best in this period.

Continued on page 4.

ATHLETIC CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

BRITISH RUGBY CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday, December 5, 1921, at 4.45 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Members of the Intercollegiate teams.

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter-Faculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going Executive.

HARRIER CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, December 7, 1921, at 4.45 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the InterFaculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going Executive.

TRACK CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Friday, December 9, 1921, at 4.45 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter-Faculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going Executive.

To-day is the last day for receiving nominations. These must be filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than 5 o'clock.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by TWO VOTING members of the Club.

Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

He (telling joke): "Do you see the point?"

She: "If it is what I think it is, I dont'—and you're no gentleman."

—Wampas.

VICTORIA WINS LAST GAME OF SCHEDULE

The final game of basketball between Victoria and St. Mike's was played in the Lilian Massey gymnasium on Wednesday, November 30th, before an audience of enthusiastic rooters. Victoria added another victory to their list, the score being 42-19.

The score was not a fair indication of the game as St. Mike's debutante team showed to better advantage in its combination and passing, than in its shooting. Winnifred Snider of the Vic team was up to her usual form, and carelessly dropped the ball into the basket whenever it came her way.

INDOOR BASEBALL

O.C.E. won the first indoor baseball game by trouncing Wycliffe 19-9.

The Teachers had one big innings, the fifth, batting out twelve runs and putting the game on ice. Both teams were lamentably weak in the field due to lack of practice. Croal crossed the plate five times for the winners in as many times at bat.

Line-up—

O.C.E.—Bates, Campbell, Croall, Bryce Marshall, Craig, Scarrow, Gillespie, Stevenson.

Wycliffe—Leigh, Newby, Swan, Holmes, B. H. Perry, Johnson, Goldring, Bell, Alexander, McCallum, K. Perry.

Umpires—Reburn and Sangster.

Victoria defeated Jr. Arts yesterday in a very close game. The final score was 9-6, and Victoria came from behind to win. Both pitchers showed good control and were well supported in the field. Thompson pulled off a good catch that resulted in a double play.

Line-up—

Victoria—C. Sayles, 1B. Rowell, s.s. Murtat; l.f. Reinke; c.f. Mills; 2b. Binkley; 3b. Marr; r.f. Ednicott, p. Smith and Gibbons.

Jr. Arts—1b. Muirhead; 2b Thompson; s.s. Vennels; 3b. Pequegnat; c. Douglas, r.f. Wallace; c.f. Manser, l.f. Baker; p. Andrews.

Umpires—Westren and Stanton.

VARSITY III RUGBY TEAM

Players on the team registered in First and Second Years are reminded that they must take Physical Training from this date.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The schedule announced for women's basketball at the beginning of the season is being worked out almost without a hitch, and all the teams have been putting up good fights for a place in the finals. The various faculties are backing up the teams well, but there is still room for more rooters in the Lillian Massey Gym, so come out and cheer your team.

Last night, at 8 o'clock, Vic. and St. Mike's met again, and though St. Mike's met decisive defeat, they were game all through, and didn't relax their efforts till the final whistle. There is much good material on the St. Mike's team, but they show lack of coaching and consequently lack of co-operation on the floor. They are new members of the League, but by next year, with an early start and a good coach, they should cause the old stand-bys some worry.

Meds and U.C. are group winners, and the semi-finals will be played off next week. Watch for the dates.

ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT O.C.E.

The return basketball game between Ontario College of Education and St. Hilda's was played in the Trinity gym., Wednesday evening, with a somewhat smaller number of spectators than is usual. While the playing was very poor on both sides, and much fumbling of the ball and poor passing predominated, the individual work was quite good on the whole. St. Hilda's won with a score of 42-22.

The line ups were:

Faculty—Forwards—C. Young and L. Handford; Guards, M. Connell, E. Butcher; Centres, H. Brand, E. Fox; Subs., N. Mustard, M. Burnett, J. York.

St. Hilda's—Forwards—P. Young, A. Ormsby; Guards, M. Ewart and H. Mackenzie. Centres, V. Ponsford and A. Hazelwood. Subs., V. Goodison, G. Doctor, and M. Moore.

JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The Junior Assault-at-Arms will be held in Hart House Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8.

Any man is eligible who has not won a final event in the Junior or Senior Inter-faculty of Intercollegiate in the sport in which he desires to compete.

All men wishing to compete should hand in their names at once at the office of the Secretary of Athletic Association, Hart

APPLIED SCIENCE

Will the following basketball players for Jr. School, turn out for a signal practice at 12 o'clock on Saturday.

McLean, Lloyd, Little, Simpson, Pollock, Turner, Tanten, Hyland, Shields, Sorby. Mgr. Smart.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

The meeting of the U. of T. Women's Swimming Club, which was postponed from December 1, will be held in the Lecture Room of the Household Science Building Friday, December 9, from 5 to 6.

There will be a mass meeting of all who are interested in the Women's Swimming Club at 5 o'clock, Friday, December 2, in Lillian Massey Hall. Please make a point of turning out and lending your aid.

Shocking!

The chaplain sauntered down the aisle
Upon his face a wicked smile
He's going to preach a sermon vile
The girl in front wears socks of silk.
—Columbia Spectator.

A Pear or a Pair?

She: "What are the sweetest fruits?"
He: "Dates with peaches."
—The Lariat.

Mary had a little lamp,
She had it trained no doubt,
For every time I call on her
The little lamp goes out.
—Ohio Sun Dial.

U. OF T. BRITISH RUGBY CLUB

The annual meeting of the British Rugby Club of the University of Toronto will be held on Monday, December 5, at 5 o'clock, in Hart House. Business -Election of officers for next season. A full attendance of members is requested.

D. M. MEEKISON,
President.

2T4 SCIENCE DANCE

All the whirl and energy which School men can so easily command made the Second Year Dance one of the most enjoyable and gay functions of its kind. From the first extra to the home waltz was a continuous whirl of gayety.

A better motto than "No Blanks" could not have been chosen. The streamers and Balloon dances were particulatly worthy of note. Couples were entangled with long streamers from head to foot and it seemed a competition to see who could entwine the most about himself and his fair maiden.

At the beginning of the Lucky Number Waltz a worthy "2T4" spun a huge dial which seemed akin to the far-famed slide rule and which performed an intricate mathematical calculation giving the lucky number. The proud possessor Mr. C. F. Wayte and his partner were then presented the prizes. Owing to the Athletic nature of the feat, Mr. Wayte was fittingly crowned with a wreath of laurel and his partner received a box of Willard's best.

The moon was a masterpiece both in appearance and in the way it diffused its light—the true way, i.e., reflection. A large chinese lantern hung from the centre of the room. Incense burners hung from this which sent forth the perfume of incense in true Oriental style.

The last dance ended at about two in the morning, but no one cared. Why should he? How could he? As each happy couple whirled home the uppermost thought was—let the next one be soon.

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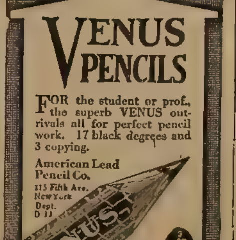

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AURA LEE AND VARSITY

Continued from page 3.

Second Period

Both teams started off the second period with lots of speed. Aura Lee failed to score several times when they were through because James cleared merely. Varsity found some difficulty against Moore at the other end. Finally after twelve minutes Somerville went down the east boards drew the Aura Lee defence out out of their positions and passed to Phil Grey who had only Moore to beat which he did easily. This disorganized Aura Lee for the rest of the period and Varsity continued to press. Cotton relieved momentarily by a nice rush, but was skated into the corner. After six minutes Somerville stick-handled his way through the whole Aura Lee team and beat Moore from about ten feet out. Varsity looked best again in this period.

Varsity 2, Aura Lee 0.

Third Period

Aura Lee came out in the third period resolved to get the two goals back and they went at it with a great deal of speed. After three minutes, Cotton took the puck from a Varsity player at centre ice, skated down and let a fast high shot go from outside the defence which James failed to see. Aura Lee pressed and Varsity were lucky. Finally Cotton tied the score on a pass from Deniord. Varsity came right back and carried the play to Aura Lee's end. Immediately prevented a score by sliding across the mouth of the goal. A face-off resulted and Skaith scored when he hit the puck while it was in the air. Then Deniord tied it up again when he scored the prettiest goal of the evening. He took the puck himself and stick-handled his way through almost the whole Varsity team. Right after, he was ruled off for chopping Somerville and with Aura Lee a player short, Bill Grey and Somerville worked a nice pass and the latter scored. Deniord came back on the ice and with only a minute to go tied the score again as the result of a nice rush. Aura Lee were certainly the best in this period.

Varsity 4, Aura Lee 4

Overtime

Neither team was able to score in the overtime. Both teams were pretty well all in, but kept going as hard as they could. Somerville in the first five minutes missed an open goal when he shot too quickly. Cotton also had a good chance but let the puck get away from him. Smith showed some nice stick work but could not score.

Varsity		Aura Lee
James	Goal	Moore
Taylor	R. defence	Applegarth
Porter	L. defence	Kitchen
Smith	Centre	Scott
Stout	R. wing	Deniord
McCrory	L. wing	Cotton
Somerville	Sub.	Rice
Maury	Sub.	Dunsmore
	Sub.	Dunlop

First Period

No score.

Second Period

Varsity	Grey	2 00
Varsity	Somerville	6 00

Third Period

Aura Lee	Cotton	3 00
Aura Lee	Cotton	8 00
Varsity	Skaith	1 00
Aura Lee	Deniord	4 00
Varsity	Somerville	1 00
Aura Lee	Deniord	2.00

ATTENTION!

The December Meeting of the University Women's Anglican Club will take the form of a Christmas Party, at the home of the Honorary President, Mrs. Hallam, on Monday evening, December the fifth at half-past seven o'clock. Please bring a toy for a poor kiddy's Christmas stocking and help us help Santa to get around to everybody.

2T2 U.C. CLASS PARTY

The Fourth Year of University College will hold a Class Party on Thursday next, December 8.

"How waffle!" muttered the pancake.
—The Manitoban

University College

U.C. SCHOLARSHIPS

The Registrar of University College has announced the award of the following Scholarships by the Council of the College.

The McCaul Scholarship for Classics (Junior Matriculation) Mr. F. W. Bears.

The George Brown, for Moderns (Second Year) Mr. J. J. F. McKeown.

The Moss, for Classics (Third Year) Miss M. Needler.

The Women of University College are requested to keep Tuesday evening, December 6, free from engagements in order that they may spend a pleasant evening at Argyle House. The U.C. Women's Literary Society will present two plays, "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James M. Barrie and "The Shadow of the Glen," by Synge. Admission for members is free; for guests twenty-five cents.

The Society deeply regrets the mistake that was made at the men's "Lit" on Tuesday night. Owing to the limited accomodation of Argyle House it is feared that the available space must be kept for the Women of the College. The fact is the more to be regretted when we remember the cordial welcome which the men tendered the women on Tuesday evening.

Remember the date—Tuesday evening, December 6, at Argyle House.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.C.M.

Miss Elliott, of Hong Kong, with whom Miss Olive MacKay is associated in Y.W.C.A. work, will be at the Union for dinner on Monday, December 5 and will meet girls informally in the Common Room from 7 to 8. Miss Elliott is a very interesting speaker and has a message from the Chinese Y.W.C.A. Everybody welcome.

U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Mr. Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh, the distinguished Indian who is visiting University of Toronto this week-end will speak in Room 4, Knox College on Sunday morning at 9.15. Everybody welcome.

Any one in U.C. who can play anything from a Jew's harp to a bass fiddle turn out in Room 4 on Wednesday, December 7, at 12 o'clock for a meeting of U.C. Orchestra. Come on, men. Let's not be outdone by School, Meds, Vic, Dents, etc.

The Dunnville H.S. Alumni on Wednesday, November 30th, held the first of a series of social evenings which will be continued throughout the winter. Under the faultless control of Mr. R. Blott, Meds., and Mr. J. Jackson, Dents, the affair was a decided success. School, Meds, Dents, and Knox were well represented at this inaugral event. An eloquent address by Mr. S. Nash, School, covering a wide range of pertinent, present-day problems, a duet by Messrs. Hetherington and E. Bucknell, an open discussion upon the nomenclature and characteristics of the particular cards they happened to be holding, and as an impressive finale, a sumptuous chicken dinner, all combined to make the evening one which, in the future, will be recalled with sweet, retentive memories.

St. Hilda's

On Monday afternoon the year '22 St. Hilda's entertained at tea in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of China. The Divinity Professors of Trinity College, with their wives, were also present.

At the W.A. meeting held in the Common Room on Monday evening Mr. Simmons, who was the speaker, gave an account of his life as Head of St. Andrew's College in Honan, China. He spoke very appealingly of the need for more workers in China, and also gave an account of the circumstances by which he became a missionary.

DENTISTRY

Convocation Hall next Sunday morning will be the scene of the Annual Dental Church Parade held under the auspices of the Students' Parliament. This is a memorable occasion which takes place but once a year, and every Dent is urged to be out. Reservations for 800 seats have been made and tickets of admission can be obtained from Mr. J. L. McDougall, 4A 2T3, who was the originator of this movement, or any member of the Cabinet.

Although special space has been reserved for our forty-eight lady students the service will be for undergrads. of R.C.D.S. alone and no friends will be admitted in the specially reserved space. But remember, ye enthusiastic Frehsmen, there are to be no Hya Yakas even if someone does start a Toike Oike. Meet at the College at 10.30 and march over in a body.

The date has been carefully chosen to enable us to hear Dr. Shailer Matthews, one of the outstanding leaders of the student movement in the United States.

For some time the big sign in the Main Hall has been looked after by Charlie Adams of 2T4. Now, owing to the nearness of the Davidson Cup Competition he will be unable to devote any more time to it, and Gord. Smith of 2T3 will see that all notices of interest are posted in future.

So if you have anything of importance see Gord. Smith and in that way it will be seen by 882 Dents.

Applied Science

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Unfortunately, Prof. Greaves will not be able to resume work until after Christmas, but he has promised to give us several evenings in January, so that in the meantime his classes are postponed.

There will be a debate between the first and second years at an early date, which will be followed by general discussion. Watch this column for a definite announcement as to the date.

Do not forget the Inter-University Debate on Monday night. If you wish to cast an intelligent vote on Tuesday, you must hear this. Admission free, tickets obtainable at the Engineering Society.

Forestry

On Friday at 8 o'clock the Foresters' Club will be addressed by Mr. G. M. Dallyn, of the Ontario Forestry Branch, on the subject, "Forestry Branch Surveys in Ontario." This is the first of an interesting series of talks which the executive has planned. A short business programme will come first.

The attendance at the past two meetings have been very small and it is essential that this should be changed. Alterations in the Constitution are contemplated and for this purpose fifty-two of the sixty-two active members of the Club must be present.

Be on hand to-night and save calling a special meeting for Executive purposes.

BYRON STAUFFER'S SERMON:

The subject of next Sunday evening's sermon at Massey Hall will be "Sinful Woman; Straight-laced Man; Saintly Saviour."

Mr. William McCaig will sing "The Lord is My Light," a selection which greatly pleased the audience last winter. Orchestral accompaniment.

Dr. Harvey Robb will direct the Symphony Orchestra, which will play at 6.45 sharp.

This week we will try an experiment by simply allowing students to say "Student" to the doorman at the Stage Entrance, Victoria St., this enabling them to secure splendid seats in the first balcony up to 6.45 sharp.

Students Cordially Invited To Hear The Earlscourt Orchestra

of twenty-five pieces, at the Sunday evening, December 4th, service and social hour following, at

BROADWAY METHODIST TABERNACLE

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University Sermon

BY

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THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

IN

RUGBY
SOCCER
HARRIERS
RIFLE-SHOOTING

HOW ABOUT DEBATING?

OUR TEAMS MEET

QUEEN'S IN KINGSTON and McGILL IN TORONTO

MONDAY NEXT AT 8.15

TURN OUT AND GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1921. No. 29

SCHOOL HOLDS 32ND ANNUAL DINNER TO-MORROW EVENING

Grads. and Undergrads. Will Have Gay Festivities at Big "Get Together" Evening

WILL GIVE ELECTION RESULTS

Traditions of "The Little Red School House" To Be Perpetuated

Tuesday, December 6, 1921, will be an eventful day, for on that day is to be decided the fate of the Dominion Government. More particularly is it of interest to School men since the 32nd Annual Dinner of the Engineering Society is to be held at Bingham's Downtown Restaurant at 7 p.m. on that day.

It should not be necessary to go to any great length to explain the School Dinner. The mere fact that we have arrived at the 32nd anniversary shows that it is a time-honoured institution in the history of School, and as such, it is the duty of every one of us to support it to our utmost. Much has been said lately about "School spirit." What does it mean? It is the "get-together" and "stick-together" attitude existing among School men, and by School men we mean graduates as well as undergraduates. This spirit of loyalty to "the best Faculty"—with all due respect to other faculties—has been the means of building up some grand traditions around the "Red School House." Whether these traditions are to be kept up or allowed to drop depends entirely upon us, and the future School men. All of us have a certain responsibility as loyal upholders of these traditions handed down to us in doing our part to insure that they do not fall into disuse.

The Annual Dinner is not one of the least of these traditions; in fact, it is the one that is most deserving of our wholehearted support. It is the one "get-together" night for School men, and no other social function can so well meet the occasion.

It is not our intention to give you the impression that it is a disagreeable duty to attend the Dinner. We believe it is a duty, but that is no reason why it should be looked upon as something unpleasant. It is a generally accepted fact that men show up to the best advantage after a good meal, well assmiliated. Dinners of this nature are supposed to be dull and uninteresting. No School dinner could ever be described as such. The Dinner Committee have arranged to publish the election returns as they are received, and in addition, have arranged for some novel entertainments. The speeches will be such that they may be compared to a lady's street costume: long enough to cover the subject, yet short enough to be interesting.

What more could any man desire? So turn out, every man, and show that "School spirit" is a reality, not a mere name. Help to make the 32nd Dinner a success, and show your appreciation of the efforts of the Dinner Committee. They are working hard for the welfare of "School," and deserve your hearty support.

INDIAN LEADER TO SPEAK

Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh, an Indian graduate of Northwestern University, Chicago, will speak for a few minutes in Hart House Lecture Room at 1.30 to-day, on present conditions in India.

RUGBY CLUB DANCE ENJOYED BY MANY

On Friday evening Hart House Gym. was once again a scene of festivity when the rugby enthusiasts entertained their lady friends to an evening of refined co-educational athletics. Flags and bunting and colored lights covered up the somewhat austere walls of the big Gym., and a large orchestra on the running track set the air ringing with its clashing cowbells and rolling drums, until one's head and ears fairly ached. A solitary piper added considerably to the noise until some thoughtful soul removed his bagpipes for a while, and he was forced to amuse himself with some pseudo-Slavic dancing, less noisy, but no less exuberant and edifying.

Supper was served by candle-light in the Great Hall, and one could easily see how much the team appreciated being out of training. They positively revelled in the refreshments, drinking punch and coffee, and eating salad and ice-cream as if they had not seen food for perhaps a week.

Among those at the high table were President Falconer, Dean Mitchell and other prominent University people.

At the end of one of the later dances, somebody in the gallery provided a rest for the majority of those present by announcing an extra for the members of the team and their partners. On-side kicks, and criss-cross runs and some marvellous team play pulled Varsity through this phase of the encounter, and with a rafter-raising yell the crowd in the bleachers rushed in, bucked the line and brought the evening to a triumphant close.

INTERESTING STUDY PROBLEMS OF CHINA BY PROF. McCALLUM

In the Physics Building, Saturday evening, Prof. A. B. Macallum, F.R.S., gave an illustrated address on "China and its Problems." Professor Macallum a former member of the staff of this university, went to McGill in 1917 to take the chair of Physiological Chemistry and several months ago, he returned from a six months mission for the Rockefeller Foundation to China where he obtained a remarkable insight into the thought of the Chinese.

China has many problems and Prof. Macallum warned his audience against making dogmatic statement and snap judgments.

China has been profoundly affected by its history of 4,000 years which has been continuous and without any eclipses of civilization as Europe has had. In all dealings with the East and West, wisdom must rule to have a satisfactory settlement of world affairs.

China has a population estimated to be from 331 to 427 millions of whom half live in villages. With such a population the Chinese have a great struggle for life. The greatest scourges are famine, disease, rebellion, child murder and floods by which millions have died yearly.

The medicine used is based on superstition, myth and quackery. The Chinese firmly believe in the efficacy of powdered tigers' claws, young deer horns and like things. There is no rational basis as in Western medicine.

In the provinces of China, life is very monotonous. All is squalor but there is happiness under bad conditions which would discourage Westerners. The greatest thing tending to hold China together is the custom of ancestral worship. Nine-tenths of the people including the governing classes believe in it and revere their forefathers.

In the great cities we find things being slowly influenced by foreign customs. The country is being opened up and there is a tendency towards Western ideas. The things causing this effect are, the treaty forts, missions, mission schools, students who have been to the occident and medical missionaries.

Great work is being done by the Pekin Medical College which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. The College cost $61,000,000 in gold and is a wonderful training place for medical workers.

In conclusion, Prof. Macallum spoke of the Japanese problem. He said that Japan could gain control of China in a very few weeks. All efforts of the United States could not stop them. The only solution was the impressing of the idea of decency in world affairs upon Japan. If this was not done, the world would suffer an eclipse of civilization with the East arrayed against the West in a world war.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY MEETS AT UNIVERSITY

Not since the year 1889 has the American Association for the Advancement of Science met in Toronto, but it returns here this year on the invitation of the University of Toronto and the Royal Canadian Institute and will hold its seventy-fourth meeting at the University from December 27-31. This meeting will bring together some of the foremost scientists in the United States and Canada and it is expected that it will furnish a most comprehensive survey of the latest achievements in science. The subjects that will be dealt with at the sessions are Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Astrology, Geology, Geography, Zoology, Botany, Anthropology, Psychology, Social and Economic Sciences, Engineering, Medical Sciences and Agriculture. The city and the University of Toronto are indeed fortunate in having the privilege of being the centre chosen for this important gathering.

Local scientific societies and the large circle of those interested in the advance of science for its effect on the life of the community and the development of industry are already making plans to make full use of the meeting. An opportunity is also open for students of the U. of T. of any faculty to contribute to the success of the convention. It is proposed to enlist a Service Committee composed of students to welcome and give information to the delegates on arrival and to assist in the organization and direction of activities throughout the meeting.

Membership on such a committee has been found in the past to present a favourable opportunity for becoming familiar with the details of the organization, for acquiring an international view point and gaining insight into the character and ideas of men who have already made their contribution to the progress of the world.

If any reader of "VARSITY" is sufficiently interested in this scheme to wish further details, he should drop a line to the assistant Secretary of the Local Committee, A. M. Reid, 213 Science, at 198 College Street, who will be only too glad to explain the character of the proposed activities

"Wot you doin', chile?"
"Nothin', mammy."
"My, but you is gettin' like yoh father."
McGill Daily.

EDITOR OF VARSITY RESIGNS AT XMAS

Appointments Will Now Run Jan. to Dec.—Successor Not Yet Named

At a special meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils, held last Friday, the resignation of F. G. Lightbourn, B.A., Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY, was received and accepted. The reasons for Mr. Lightbourn's resignation are stated in his letter to the Joint Executive, which is as follows:

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Assistant Secretary, The Joint Executive
Students Administrative Councils,
University of Toronto.

"Dear Miss Parkes:

"I beg to request that you will submit to the Joint Executive my resignation from the position of Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY, to take effect from the end of the current term.

"Last year, as you will, no doubt, remember the Editor, Mr. Gardiner, suggested a change in the method of appointment of the Editor-in-Chief, viz., that he be appointed from Christmas to Christmas instead of, as now, from Easter to Easter. The suggestion, which met with considerable support, was based on two main arguments:

1. That the Editor, instead of carrying the burden of his duties throughout the whole of a College year, would have it divided between two years, thus enabling him to have one term in each year free of the responsibility of this office. This is especially important in a man's final year.
2. From the more important point of view of the paper itself, it is preferable that a comparatively untried and "green" staff should begin its work under the leadership of a man who has already had some experience in the actual work of the Editor-in-Chief. Furthermore, the Michaelmas term would provide the necessary time for the Advisory Board to observe the work of prospective candidates for the Editorship before making an appointment.

"From my own experience and observations during my tenure of this office I have come to agree with the recommendation of my predecessor, and beg to suggest, if I may do so without presumption, that it would be advisable for the Joint Executive to make such necessary amendments to the constitution of THE VARSITY as will provide for this change.

"I feel that this is a very opportune time to introduce such a reform, because I forsee that if I continue to carry on my present duties, either the work of THE VARSITY or my College work will suffer. As I must, therefore, ask to be relieved of my duties in any case, I am taking the liberty of making this suggestion at a time when the change may, I think, be made with the least possible inconvenience.

"It is with very sincere regret that I tender this resignation, and also with a very real appreciation of the honour done me by the Joint Executive in electing me to this office and of the cordial relations that have existed between the Executive and the Staff throughout this term. However, I feel that this action is not only necessary in my own interests, but also desirable in the interests of THE VARSITY.

"I need hardly assure you that if at any time I may be of service to THE VARSITY or to the Joint Executive in any way, I shall be very happy to be called upon.

Very sincerely yours,
F. GWYNNE LIGHTBOURN."

THE VARSITY gathered from members of the Joint Executive that Mr. Lightbourn's recommendation has been adopted and that applicants for the office should be prepared to carry the duties of office until Christmas 1922.

BOYS LEADERSHIP GROUP

Taylor Statten's Boys Leadership Group meets in the Hart House Lecture Room to-night at 5 p.m. Everybody Out!

WIT AND WISDOM OF BERNARD SHAW

Dramatist and Critic Appraised By Prof. Alexander

On Friday afternoon in Hart House Theatre, Prof. Alexander of U.C. delivered the introductory address to the production of Shaw's Candida by the Player's Club next week. He referred to Prof De Lury's address on the same subject last year, and tried not to cover the same ground, confining himself mainly to the discussion of Shaw and dramatic art

In discussing Shaw one must make allowances for the prejudice a great many people very naturally have against a man with such opinions as his. He attracts attention in all sorts of undignified ways, exaggerating influences and effects in order to get a little closer to what he considers a proper perspective, and he is very prone to underrate all sorts of influences from other ages with which his acquaintance is but slight. His lack of an academic education shows up here; his criticism of authors of other periods than our own, notably Shakespeare, is from a very unusual standpoint; and his rating of three of the least impressive plays of Shakespeare at the top in importance, merely because they achieve some manner of success in a distinctly modern manner is typical of a great deal of his criticism.

The serious element in Shaw is really modern in its spirit. He deals with problems of every day; his people are as varied in their viewpoints as they are in real life, and in his grip on life with the exaggeration necessary for dramatic effect he has elements of greatness which few living writers possess. If people object to Shaw, they probably object to the age—a common complaint—for there are always conservatives to object to a period of change such as Shaw may be said to typify Revolt against Romanticism and convention, and a continual striving to look facts in the face,—these mark the work of Bernard Shaw.

Shaw's wit is different from almost any previous variety. He brings the incongruous together, plays upon the conflict of mighty opposites, but always in such a way as to bring out the things they have in common, like the military bragging of the French officer in Fanny's First Play. He has at times the element of farce one finds in Moliere; but always there is a serious intellectual idea under the comedy, which makes the whole play hang together in a way unequalled by any other English dramatist of the last two centuries.

BIG XMAS NUMBER FOR GOBLIN FANS

Startling Holiday Cover One of Many Features

Pep. Oh boy, just wait till you see it - GOBLIN'S Holiday Number—out just before you go home. Lots of time to take a couple for the chaps in the old home town. Cover all kinds of class, done by Morley Aycarst, Vic., startling social drama, Warped Ear Drums; got Jack Canuck completely stopped, frontispiece by Dac, S.P.S.; other art work by Sid Law, Hal Watson, Guy Rutter (you know him), Ken McCarthy, String Beelin, etc., ad. inf. Still wanting more stuff. Come down and see us.

P.A.Y.E.

Chem: "What's all the riot in the Anatomy building.?"

C. E.: "Oh, just the medical students rolling the bones."

APPEAL TO YOUTH OF TO-DAY MADE IN UNIVERSITY SERMON

Shailer Matthews Bases Text on Experiences of Elijah

Basing his sermon upon the experiences of Elijah as related in 1 Kings, chap. 19, Professor Shailer Matthews, of the University of Chicago, drew an interesting parallel between the experience in the life of Elijah and similar experiences through which many of us have passed

Elijah, a prophet who believed in a spiritual God, had been compelled, owing to certain circumstances, to appeal to force And when this appeal to force did not settle things he ran away. He lost his confidence in God. The significant thing in this story of Elijah is the restoration of his idealism and confidence therein.

The first step in this restoration was the restoration to physical fitness. In emphasizing this point Professor Matthews strongly condemned these people who seem to make physical unfitness a thermometer of their holiness People to-day must realize the salutary effect of a sound physical condition upon the mental and moral state of man.

The second step in Elijah's restoration was his realization of the fact that God after all is never defeated. God is God. He can do things One must have a vital conviction of this power of God's, for otherwise He can be only unimportant, at in the social order God, as an intellectual Idea, is not a sufficient conception, for you can't pray to an Idea

Religion is a great appeal to God's power of helping men Elijah went back to Him and learned how God works in History The great lesson to be learned is that God works not in catastrophic changes but within men "And after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice which said, "What does thou here, Elijah?"

God is not without his witnesses in history. We see God in the transformation which takes place in men—in men who experience the sense of His personality To-day men realize that not force but moral appeal is the ultimate thing in the world. This is one evidence of God working in History.

In the restoration of Elijah's idealism the third step was the defeat of his pessimism. He came to the realization that there were thousands of others as good as himself. A practical idealist must have this sense of the good in others. History teaches us that the movement of social idealism has not resulted from the efforts of one poor, lonely soul, but from co-operation with the good tendencies in others.

In stirring words Professor Matthews concluded his address. With the youth of to-day lies the future with all its possibilities. They are the people who are going to inherit this fermenting adolescent world, and upon their idealism depends the course which the future is to take. Freedom from middle-age cynicism and doubt was his prayer for the young people of to-day.

The large and appreciative congregation which heard Professor Matthews had been considerably increased by the Dental faculty, which held yesterday its annual Church Parade to Convocation Hall.

McGILL AND VARSITY BATTLE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Dillon and Peterson, Montreal's Debaters, Arrived Sunday Both Men Have Splendid Records

TICKET HOLDERS REMEMBER!

After 8 o'clock the general public are to be admitted with or without tickets.

FIRST DEBATE HERE FOR YEARS

Sit With Your College or Faculty for Songs and Yells Before Debate

McGill's representatives in the Inter-University debate, Roy Dillon and F. O. Peterson, arrived on Sunday for their contest against the Varsity debaters, J. F. Day and G. E. Hern, which is to be held to-night at 8 15 in Convocation.

Both Dillon and Peterson have formidable debating records. Dillon last year debated in the two Intercollegiate debates which won for McGill the Inter-University Debating League Championship. In addition to this he was the leader of His Majesty's Opposition in the McGill Mock Parliament recently held in Montreal. F. O. Peterson, the second McGill debater, was the leader of the above Parliament. To-night will, however, be the first Inter-University contest in which Peterson has taken part. Dillon is a Bachelor of Arts and is a member of the Faculty of Law at McGill, while Peterson is a fourth year Economics man.

Varsity is to be represented by J. F. Day and G. E. Hern, both experienced debaters in intercollegiate contests They are the two who won the final debate for Trinity against Wycliffe last year and with it the intercollegiate debating shield. With two men of such succes-sful experience as her representatives, Varsity has every hope of winning the debate.

Sir Edmund Walker, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, will act as chairman; Sir John Willison, Mr. Justice Hodgins and Mr. Justice Sutherland have kindly consented to act as judges.

Two vocal numbers are to be presented by way of a preliminary to the debate by the University Glee Club, a solo and a male quartette.

This year, for the purposes of debating, the universities and colleges of Eastern Canada have been divided into two groups: the first composed of Queen's, McGill and the University of Toronto; the second made up of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Ottawa and Loyola. The schedule is so arranged that on the same evening debates on the same subject are held at different colleges: to-night, for example, McGill meets Varsity in Toronto and Varsity sends a debating team to meet Queen's in Kingston. Queen's will have two men debating at home and two against McGill in Montreal. By this means it is hoped that the contests will take a shorter time and be placed on a more equitable basis.

On this occasion the subject for debate is a most timely one: "Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament." In view of the impending election and the important part which the tariff plays in the speeches of parliamentary candidates, no subject of more general appeal could have been found.

Prior to the debate a few songs and yells will be given by the various colleges and faculties, under the leadership of Varsity's versatile cheer leaders, "Spike" Thompson and "Ev" Weaver.

The University this year extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend the debate. Admission tickets are still available from your S.A.C. representative. The debate will start at 8 15, and the public, though without tickets, will be admitted free to all parts of the hall after 8 o'clock

INDIA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON HER NATIVE LEADERS

Indian Scholar and Social Worker Recounts Needs of His Country

"When a lame man came to Jesus Christ, the Master didn't preach to him, he cured him; when the blind man turned up, he didn't teach him, he restored his sight, when he found five thousand hungry people with him in the country and knew that if they returned to their villages many would faint by the way, he didn't turn around and deliver the Sermon on the Mount, he fed them" Its these words Victor Ilahi-Baksh, who has in two days interested many in missionary work in India, speaking in Wycliffe College last evening, vindicated the social work that it is built on the same foundation as the very work of Christ himself. Mr. Baksh, who has degrees in Arts, Law and Theology from universities of the Western world, is, after a brief career in Law, in preaching and in the military work of the "Y," now engaged in the Rural Department of the Y.M.C.A. in India. The work of this department consists largely in the provision of means whereby the natives can learn up-to-date methods of agriculture. In many parts of Indiathey still plough with the old crooked stick of the time of Abraham. Since this is the only cultivation which the land receives it is hardly surprising that the land, although fertile, often yields only 7½ to 9 bushels of small grain to the acre. The average income in those communities is about $120 per annum.

As a result of the work of forty-five men employed in his department, extending over 3,000 villages, many farmers are now getting up to 73 bushels per acre and are averaging $125 annual income. Another important phase of their work is the establishment of co-operative credit societies and the money-lender (often at 75 per cent) is a great problem The workers in his department do not preach, according to Mr. Ilahi-Baksh, that is left to other missionaries who are doing the work. There is need for both.

The great need of the prospective missionary is a knowledge of Pedagogy, Psychology and Economics rather than of Theology. He must understand men and an understanding of the Indian requires years of study after the worker reaches that country There is no use trying to force western ideas and ideals on the people all at once. "Of course you are right," said Mr. Ilahi-Baksh, "and your view of life is unquestionably higher than theirs, but there are 331,000,000 people who think they are right. They have behind them traditions built on the history of a civilization that existed when your fathers were semi-barbarians.

Mr. Ilahi-Baksh described a Christian community in the backwoods of India, in a district where there is a very high percentage of illiteracy, and yet in that Christian community 90 per cent. could read and write. Strange as it may seem there was, among 12,000 inhabitants, only one missionary, a Welshman and he never preached, he taught school. They ran their own church and supported their own preachers. They had a self-supporting, self-propogating church. The establishment of such a church must be the aim of all missionary work as a foreign church cannot be so strong, so stable or so devoted. How can we so present the Christian Gospel that this devotion shall fire the whole country?

These Sunday evening gatherings, in the form of a sing-song are held in one of the colleges or residences after Church every Sunday evening Sometimes there is a speaker, but not always. The gatherings are quite informal and any student is welcome Next Sunday the sing-song will again be in Wycliffe S.C.0 Sunday evening.

HART HOUSE PLAYERS PRESENTING BERNARD SHAW'S "CANDIDA"

This week the second production of this season's activities in Hart House Theatre is being presented, the play being Bernard Shaw's "Candida." It was written in 1894 and published a year or so later in the "Pleasant" section of the series "Plays: Pleasant and Unpleasant," to which last year's Shaw play "You Never Can Tell" belonged.

The cast of the play has been well assigned, as follows: Candida, Miss Jean Webster, Proserpine, Mrs. Kenneth McMillan, Morell, Basil Morgan Burgess, Francis Coombs; Rev. Alex. Mill, Ernest Morgan; and Marchbanks, Raymond Massey.

Coming Events

Monday, December 5

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the British Rugby Club of U. of T. in Hart House.
7.30 p.m.—Women's Anglican Club Christmas Party at Mrs. Hallam's.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Smoker in Hart House Lecture Room.
8.15 p.m.—Inter-University Debate, Varsity vs. McGill, Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, December 6

5.00 p.m.—Recital in Music Room.
7.30 p.m.—Dinner of Engineering Society at Bingham's.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will hold debate in St. Joseph's.
8.00 p.m.—U. C. Women's Lit. Society presents plays at Argyll House.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Sketch Club.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Club at Margaret Eaton.

Wednesday, December 7

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of London Collegiate Institute Alumni, Room A, Hart House
8.00 p.m.—I.C.D.U. debate, Deats vs. McMaster at Cassell Memorial Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Club at Margaret Eaton.

Thursday, December 8

8.00 p.m.—2T2 U.C. Class Party at U.T.S.

Friday, December 9

8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 — Night Phone, Coll. 227 — Business Office, Coll. 5036

Women's Office, Coll. 5870

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 5, 1921.

THE STUDENT AS A VOTER

To-morrow will be Tuesday, December 6, the great election day for all Canada. To-morrow everyone who has a vote should use it and try to do so intelligently. The subject of tariff reduction has been discussed far and wide and at great length in every Canadian daily. The three great parties have held their campaigns and have built their platform. The public ear has been almost deafened by their vociferous appeals and the public eye blinded by their cartoons and posters. If Canadian voters are not alive to the issues at stake it is not the fault of the political parties.

To-morrow student opinion, as expressed by the student vote, should be potent and sound like thine. For we, of all people, should keep abreast of the times and should fully understand and appreciate the question of the tariff reduction. Our knowledge of history of the past, and especially our knowledge of past Canadian history, should be invaluable to us now. For although history does not repeat itself it, as a cycle, returns in a spiral that, with a resemblance to past history, we have a new and vital element in it. As students we have had special opportunities for study and discussion and therefore our responsibilities are greater. We must cast away from us any bigoted party spirit and vote for what we believe will be the best, not for a class or party, but for all Canada. Canada is a young nation, she has not yet stiffened with age—she may be moulded as her people will. Students will have a great share in the shaping of our national destiny. It is a glorious privilege.

To-night, the eve of the great day, the students of U. of T. will have their big opportunity to hear an unbiassed intelligent discussion of the election issue when the McGill debaters meet our team here in Convocation Hall. Every man and woman should avail themselves of this opportunity. Turn out to support Varsity and incidentally to hear the question sanely discussed and to have many foggy points cleared up. Then when your mind is made up use your vote for Canada expects us all to do our duty.

BIBLE SUNDAY

Yesterday was observed throughout the English-speaking world as Bible Sunday. Special services and special sermons in nearly all Protestant churches marked the thanksgiving of Anglo-Saxon Christendom for the great blessing that we have received—the Bible. We don't talk about it much in the University. That does not mean that we don't think about it, although doubtless many of us ignore it altogether, but how nearly does the attention given by the average student to the Bible approximate to the attention that it merits—not as the Word of God, whichever of the various connotations we attach to that phrase, but as one of the greatest factors in the history of the human race.

It is significant that "the Law" was the outstanding influence in the moulding of the thought and life of the Hebrew race. It is significant, too, that before Christian nations existed and when the Christian Church was but in the making, the letters of Paul played a part of paramount importance in the development the new community based on the new faith. But for us no less significant is the part played by the English Bible in the history of our Empire. It was largely with a view to the distribution of the popular translations of the Scriptures that English workmen devised and developed the art of printing. It was the ideal of a People's Bible that actuated the Reformers and made the Church of England a truly National Church, self-contained and self-administered.

Since the Reformation the history of the dissemination of intimate knowledge of the Bible among those of the British blood and the history of British progress have been practically one.

It is not much over a century since the British and Foreign Bible Society began its great campaign to fill the earth with the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea. Since that time the Bible or parts of it have been translated into more than half a thousand languages, and many millions of copies have been distributed in every known corner of the globe. It is interesting to speculate as to how much of the last century's missionary activity would never have occurred had the missionaries not been inspired by the Bible. It is established beyond speculation that but for the pioneer work of the missionary much of the world service of the British Empire would have been left undone.

So we, students of history, of science, of economics, of politics, of sociology, or what not, whatever may be our own views on the Bible cannot fail to recognize in it one of the greatest, probably the greatest, factor in the progress of our race and of our Empire.

We haven't spoken of the Bible as literature, with its wealth of beautiful imagery and word pictures that no writers of any age have equalled, and the stirring prophetic orations that as oratory alone need take second place to none. We have not referred to the great dramas of the Old Testament, such as the Book of Job, beside which Wells' "The Undying Fire" is little more than a parody. It is not in the beautiful form of the Books that its power lies—it is in its message.

Is it but a clever collection of literature? There was never another like it. Or is it God speaking through men to their fellow-men of all ages? There's something in it at any rate.

That the men of Queen's are determined to let us hear from them soon is shown by the following editorial in the JOURNAL:

"BILIN' OVER"

"Ec

"Editorials are supposed to be written by owls. But 'we ain't no owl,' which is as true as it is ungrammatical. Wherefore this outburst.

"But the days of darkness are passed. 'Queen's has triumphed, her people are free.' Wherefore we sound the loud timbrel.

"You betcha! We jolted 'em. We beat Varsity, we scared her witless! We beat McGill! No longer shall we have to be patient under that politely sarcastic query, 'Has Queen's got a football team?' We'll say she has—three of them.

"Frowzy historians enthuse over the Renaissance of the Middle Ages. But the historians are dead. Yea bo, dead to the fact that they are living in the middle of the Renaissance—Queen's Athletic Renaissance.

"We hate to brag, but Queen's holds half of the six Intercollegiate titles in rugby and hockey. That isn't all. She's after t'other three as well. It may be greedy. But some people take a lot of convincing. The public needs convincing. They're going to get it.

"Queen's convinced the Toronto sporting editors a few weeks ago. But Toronto isn't everybody. And Queen's is going to convince everybody.

"Some idiot told us that there 'wasn't anybody at Queen's who could play hockey or rugby.' He's had one—no two—jolts already, provided by our Senior and Junior Rugby teams. He's going to get a third jolt when the hockey season opens.

"May the jolt be jolty enough to be a fatal jolt.

"Scum-a-gee—let's go!"

VIC. LIT. DISCUSSES INDIA AND POLITICS

Ilahi-Baksh Tells of Nationalist Movement and Education in India

Mr. Victor Ilahi-Baksh, a distinguished Indian Christian and former Associate relief Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in India, visited the University over the week-end on the invitation of the S.C.M. On Saturday evening he addressed the members of the Victoria College Union Literary Society in a very interesting manner.

Mr. Ilahi-Baksh received his education in America, later returning to India where he was in Y.M.C.A. work. He therefore knows India, and interprets her problems in a lucid manner. Last summer Mr. Ilahi-Baksh travelled under the auspices of the American Chautauqua and was one of its most interesting speakers.

The present political unrest in India, Mr. Ilahi-Baksh attributed to the fact that she wants self-government. "India wants self-government," he said, "and it is no more than right that she should have it. My own belief is that she should have self-government within the British Empire and it is better to remain and I believe she will. But there are others who would have self-government without the Empire. The leader Ghandi has aroused the national conscience of India. He is mistaken in his processes but is sincere in his motives." Regarding government, the speaker said, India could never have representative government while ninety per cent. of the people are illiterate.

Mr. Ilahi-Baksh explained the educational system of India, saying that it was impracticable on account of the fact that in years gone by all graduates expected Government posts and now there are not enough to go round. The abominable system there is due to our own government, he said. In India there is a class prejudice and caste distinction, and in college life the student who works with his hands is subject to social ostracism.

The speaker said that the Indian students do not go in for athletics. They take life very seriously and have no opportunity nor inclination for play. However they are developing athletics more and more. One of the reasons of progress in North America, he attributed to the fact that her "youth has some youthfulness."

Mr. Ilahi-Baksh was introduced by Mr. Robin Ratnam, '25, who is taking a course at Vic preparatory to returning to India to engage in Y.M.C.A. work.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker on motion of J. M. Luck '22 and C. W. Cline '22.

Following the address a debate took place on a very live question, "Resolved that it would be in the best interest of Canada to have the National Progressive Party returned to power on December 6th." Several good reasons, for and against, were advanced by the speakers. When the vote was taken it was found that the House was evenly divided, but the tie was broken when Speaker Kell cast the deciding vote for the affirmative.

The election for the Spring Term will be held next Saturday, and nomination speeches were given by candidates of Progressive and Independent parties. Mr. J. M. Luck gave his speech on retiring from the Leadership of the Progressives. He was elected President of the Union Literary Society with Mr. S. J. Mathers as Vice-President.

The following are the candidates for election.

Progressive.—

Leader—J. A. C. Kell; Treasurer, W. G. Flavelle; Secretary, J. Keene.

Independent.—

Leader—H. Hazlewood; Treasurer, G. Nelson; Secretary, H. Hollingrake.

Results of voting will be announced next Saturday evening. An illustrated lecture will also be given on "Heredity and Inheritance," by Dr. Clemens.

F. R. Murgatroyd, B.A. acted as critic.

Music

Paul Wells is always an attraction at Hart House and the Musical Committee are pleased to announce that he will appear with one of his pupils at the next recital on Tuesday at 5 in the Music Room. Miss Margaret Morton, A.T.C.M., will play a concerto, assisted by Mr. Paul Wells at the second piano. In addition, Miss Morton will play other numbers, making an interesting programme. Hart House members are all cordially invited.

LONDONERS PLEASE NOTE

All ex-students of London Collegiate at present attending Varsity are requested to meet in Room "A," Hart House (second floor), on Wednesday next at 5 o'clock, in order that a Varsity branch of the L.C.I. Alumni may be organized. As this is the first meeting it is important that every graduate of L.C.I. be on hand.

The Present Day Topics Club of St. Joseph's held its first meeting on Friday afternoon. Two five-minute discussions were conducted by Miss Bauer and Miss Agnew on Lord Byng and the disarmament question.

The club is to meet every two weeks, and at each meeting two speakers will say a few words on current topics. A musical programme will also be included.

Book-Friends

One of my deepest grudges against present day society is concerned with its treatment of words. A particular phase of experience becomes widely felt: The word expressing it is driven into new and striking prominence, for a time it becomes tremendously alive, and symbolizes concepts of the highest value; and then—it is seized upon by the rabble, rolled on every ignorant tongue, uttered by every stinking breath, dribbled into every fatuous phrase, debased, deformed, crucified on notices and bill-boards, until the thought of a decent man revolts at it, and a part of experience is left without a name.

Such has been the fate of the word "spirit" (and in this murder we, of THE VARSITY, have not been without sin); such too has been the fate of "Fellowship." Not long ago it was a clean, true word; now it is a ruined drab, parading its meretricious beauty on every church social advertisement, scorned by its own betrayers.

In these circumstances only the delightfully small size of Basil Matthews' book* enabled me to drive myself beyond the title. But courage was repaid, for here is something alive. The authors have in a bold, clear manner grappled with the position which lies behind all the weakness and failure of modern society, that is, the dissipation of its powers through the lack of a united purpose. The book is written from experience, and, while that experience arose in relation to bodies of a religious order, such as the Student Movement, the principles established are equally applicable to any type of effort which men make together.

In their claims and conclusions the young authors have gone pretty far, but it is my belief that they could have gone much farther. In the last resort it is for the experience underlying these few pages that mankind is really waiting.

*Fellowship in Thought and Prayer. Basil Matthews and Harry Bisseker, Hodder and Stoughton.

(Once more a reminder that this and other books are in the Y.M.C.A. Office, Hart House, for sale or loan. Any man wishing to take books home for holiday reading will be welcomed at the Office.)

The U.C. Lit

The Women's Literary Society are presenting two short one act plays at Argyll House on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first, Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" is a comedy in one act, a comedy with the whimsical Barrie touch which leaves one in doubt as to whether it is not a tragedy. In it one sees the supreme self-complacency of a successful upper middle class business man, risen to wealth and position, who is to be knighted and who is inordinately proud of the fact and of himself. In his wife, who agrees meekly with all his statements, and to whom Sir Harry has given everything that money can buy, we see the beginning of a rebellion against the uselessness of her life. Kate, a mere typist, typifies this rebellion and shows Sir Harry that she has much more love and admiration for the class of people among whom she lives and works than for those who have achieved a grand success, and warns him to be careful lest Lady Sims, with the "Twelve Pound Look"—a look which signifies the right to independence through self support, should rebel against the life which she leads and leave it to live with the more human people who have not got on.

"The Shadow of the Glen," by Synge, is of a different nature. It is filled with Irish superstition and the atmosphere of the Irish peasant class. It is a tragedy of unhappiness and discontent and the indifference of those who should care, yet who accept things merely as a matter of course, and go on living in the same old way. But those who know Synge know that his plays are impossible to describe as their beauty lies not in the plot but in the atmosphere, the reality of his characters and the feeling of Irish fatalism which he instils into his work.

OXFORD'S QUOTA

The Oxford University Roll of Service which has been issued recently, contains the names of fourteen thousand five hundred and sixty-one members who served in the militray and naval forces of the Crown during the war.

—Ubyssey.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Sunday next, December 11th, is Visitors' Day. Any member of Hart House, on showing of his HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARD (not University Registration Card), may introduce lady guests between the hours of two and four p.m. The auditorium and foyer of the Theatre will also be open for inspection that day. Tea can be procured at twenty-five cents per head in the Graduates' Dining Room between three and four p.m.

Every person enjoying the privileges of Hart House must now, under the regulations, be in possession of a Hart House Membership Card. Any men who has not yet procured one of these cards can do so by presenting his receipt from the Bursar for the Hart House fee to the Hall Porter.

EDITOR OF THE VARSITY

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of The Varsity, up until Saturday, December 10th, at 1 p.m.

The application is to cover the period from Jan. 1st 1922, till Dec. 31st 1922.

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Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
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SCHOOL WIN INTERFACULTY SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING O.A.C.

SCHOOL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEAT O.A.C. BY 4-1 IN FINAL SOCCER

In the first game on Thursday, School were victorious by a score of 3-0. The goals were all scored in the first period and and after that O.A.C. tightened up and the remainder of the game was even.

In the best game of the series at Guelph on Saturday, School maintained their three goal lead on the round, the score being 1-1, and retained the Interfaculty Soccer Cup.

The field was in good condition but a high wind made it very difficult to control the ball. The game was hotly contested throughout, but the play was clean and fast.

School had a slight edge on the play in the first half but, as is their custom, O.A.C. played better in the last half.

After about ten minutes of play MacLellan scored for School on a well placed corner kick from Learoyd. This was the only score during the half. After the intermission O.A.C. had a strong wind in their favour and were able to keep the School defence busy a good deal of the time. They only scored once on a nice rush by their left wing, but if their forwards had been a little more effective when close in on the goal they would have scored more. As it was the School goalie was called upon to save several hard shots.

School team played their last game of the season, particularly Wingfield at outside left. Morrish and Campbell were most effective on the defense and were well supported by Browne in goal.

School should be in the running again next year as Cooke is the only player in the final year.

INDOOR BASEBALL

A meeting of the executive of the Indoor Baseball Club, together with the managers of all teams and also the umpires (Sangster, Mummery, McLean), will be held in Hart House TO-DAY at 5 o'clock. Interpretations of rules will be discussed and arrangements made for two exhibition games in the Christmas holidays. The ruling on three strikes will also be discussed.

JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The Junior Assault-at-Arms will be held in Hart House Wednesday and Thursday, December 7th and 8th.

Any man is eligible who has not won a final event in the Junior or Senior Interfaculty of Intercollegiate in the sport in which he desires to compete.

All men wishing to compete should hand in their names at once at the office of the Secretary of Athletic Association, Hart House.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS OF ATHLETIC CLUBS

TENNIS CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Thursday, December 15, 1921, at 4.45 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter-Faculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going executive.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by TWO VOTING members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Thursday, December 8th. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

RUGBY CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, December 14, 1921, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter-Faculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going executive.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by TWO VOTING members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Wednesday, December 7th. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

U. OF T. BRITISH RUGBY CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the British Rugby Club of the University of Toronto will be held on Monday, December 5, at 5 o'clock, in Hart House. Business—Election of officers for next season. A full attendance of members is requested.

D. M. MEEKISON,
President.

Onside With Bill And Connie!

It does our old hearts good to see the way hockey is improving every year. Not only can we trust the Juniors to take up the race where the Seniors leave off, but they will take it up playing as good if not better hockey when the Seniors, who stand at present as the Champions of the World, leave off. Did you see those youngsters last Wednesday night? Why they even had Lou Marsh speaking kindly of them and that is saying something. Connie Smythe has done wonders. They lock horns with Aura Lee Juniors in the play-off on Thursday, December 8, and that is going to be another game worth seeing. Take a trip down to the ice factory and you won't lose out. Three thousand people got the surprise of their lives last week. Can you beat that crowd at a Junior game? Don't forget the big guns open on Saturday night again stGranites. It looks like a battle, but trust Bill Dafoe not to have overlooked any points in the coaching of the team. They'll do. We're getting excited already Whoopee-e-e!

INDOOR BASEBALL

Games Scheduled and Umpires Assigned for Week Commencing December 5

Monday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m.—Jr. Dents vs. Jr. School. Umpires—O'Donoghou and Stanton.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m.—Trinity vs. Sr. Arts. Umpires—Ford and Johnston.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m.—Wycliffe vs. Forestry. Umpires—Sangster and Rivers.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m.—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. School. Umpires—Sangster and Reburn.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m.—St. Mike's vs. O.C.E. Umpires—Westren and Winter.

Friday, Dec. 9, 4 p.m.—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. School. Umpires—Rivers and Ferguson.

Any umpire who is unable to act is requested either to see that a capable substitute is on hand or else telephone Westren, Hill. 2100, so that the executive can appoint one.

Managers are requested to see that their players understand the rules so that there will be less "crabbing" in future.

Sr. U.C. play Trinity on Tuesday at 3 p.m. All those who have attended practices turn out at 2.45 p.m. for a short practice before this important game. Come on, Rooters! We need you!

GYMNASTIC WORK

Now that rugby is over, you students who are looking for some form of exercise to keep you fit during the winter can find no better exercise than gymnastics. The officers of the gym club are only too pleased to give any assistance in their power to all students who take an interest in the work.

We practice from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The O.S.C.E. Reunion Dance is to be held at U.T.S. on Friday, December 9, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, one dollar.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

The swimming club, ably assisted by Mr. Winterburne, our swimming instructor in Hart House, has prepared a splendid spectacle for Friday evening, December 9. The several faculties of the University have entered into the spirit of this meet so enthusiastically that the competition is sure to be keen.

We might mention here that O.A.C. has sent in a list of entries which will stimulate the competition.

Those who are immediately responsible for the success of this meet have done everything in their power to make it interesting. Support your faculty representatives.

Basket Ball

The Intercollegiate Basketball Team is fast rounding into good shape under the able leadership of Doug Graham. Smith and Gill at forward are combining well and shooting accurately. The former is especially effective in the "strong-arm" work right under the basket, and often grabs off rebounds and scores with two men hanging on him. Gill breaks away time and again for short distance shots from about ten feet out, on which he scores consistently. Ronnie Bell, as always, is the pivot of the combination, and his underhand toss from in front drop through the ring with great regularity. Dobbie Logan and Capt. Graham are checking closely and using good judgment in passing. Dobbie is getting his pet shot from the extreme corner of the court at least once a practice, and Doug sends them all on their ear when he starts on a rampage down the court.

The team is well equipped with experienced substitutes, and will give a good account of itself during the Christmas trip to the States and in the Intercollegiate League. Right now it looks just about good enough to reverse last season's decision on Central Y and walk away with the Dominion Championship.

CONGRATULATIONS, ARGOS!

"Dominion Champions." The title is yours and you deserve it. An unbroken succession of wins has established your claim beyond dispute. Victory is sweet and we are glad that in your hour of triumph no slur may be cast upon you to detract from your success. You have a wonderful half-line, a dependable wing-line, and an ability to make use of every error of your opponents. But it is not merely upon these that we wish to congratulate you. Through the long grind of training your team has practised faithfully and we are pleased that your team has a spirit in keeping with your recently acquired title.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Monday —Seniors at twelve-thirty and Juniors at one o'clock.

ONLY the following Senior players to turn out:

Ramsay	Sullivan
Langtry	Westman
Brown	Beatty
Carson	Gordon
Wright	Ferguson
Hudson	Plaxton
Evans	Wight

BASKETBALL FINAL

Lilian Massey and the other Varsity Gyms have been the scenes of fast but never furious basketball contests. Now the decision lies between the leaders of groups and if you want to see "The girls make the goal," as the Emulsionist would say, come to the Lilian Massey at 5 p.m. to-day and see U.C. and the Medicals play one of the most exciting games of the season. This is an afternoon show and everybody in Medicine should be out!

Year 2T4 Medicine numbers amongst its students this session Mr. Brown, 1921 Rhodes Scholar of the University of Saskatchewan.

At the University of Saskatchewan, which is comparatively new and has only some 1,400 students in attendance, there is no degree given in Medicine but it is possible to study the more elementary subjects in the Arts course. Mr. Brown is taking his second year at U. of T., and with that standing will commence his studies at Oxford next year.

WATER POLO

Vic defeated Meds in a fast game of water polo by the score of 9-1 last Friday. Vic showed much improvement over previous game. Webster starred for Vic, scoring 7 of the 9 goals, while Williams notched the other two. Meds' lone tally was made by Barton after a clever bit of swimming and a well-placed shot.

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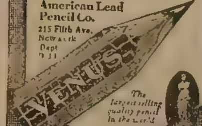

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VARSITY vs. McGILL AGAIN

The Time: 8.15 p.m.
The Place: Convocation Hall.
The Subject: Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian Tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament.
The Object: To prove to the satisfaction of McGill and Queen's that Varsity is supreme in other than athletic contests.
The Question: Are you going to get behind YOUR debaters? McGill has sent her best men to Toronto. Are you going to lend a lusty voice when "Spike" Thompson and "Ev" Weaver call for the college, faculty and University yells?
The Answer: OF COURSE YOU ARE! EVERYBODY, LET'S GO!
The Appeal: Which college or faculty will make the best showing? Again, IT'S UP TO YOU!

DENTISTRY

DENTS 2T6 CLASS PARTY

Last Wednesday the Pre-Dents held their first social function of the year which proved to be most enjoyable.

They first went to Shea's Vaudeville and then to Bingham's for eats. Judging from the party the Pre-Dents class has a very snappy year.

Passing through the narrow space between the Junior Lockers and the Laundry last Friday morning we were surprised to find a student in a great state of excitement, walking up and down, tearing his hair and crying out at intervals, "I've lost it. I've lost it." "What have you lost, my dear fellow," we enquired, "do but tell us and we will get W. J.M.L. on its trail at once." "Too late, too late," replied he mournfully, "it's gone forever."

Seeing that this was a very exceptional case we determined to make a strong effort to alleviate in some way the poor lad's sorrow. "Tell us," we said sympathetically, "what have you lost?"

"My college spirit, said he rolling his mournful eyes upon us.

"But how do you know it's lost," we asked hopefully.

"Because I don't intend to go to the 2T3 Dance at Columbus Hall next Friday," confessed the poor wretch.

University College

U.C. SMOKER TO-NIGHT

Every man in U.C. should turn out to the College Smoker in the Lecture Room, Hart House at 8 p.m. The committee has obtained a good comedy film, good music and good eats. Tickets at less than cost from any member of the year executives—25c.

ATHLETIC CENSUS IN U.C.

The Literary and Athletic Society of University College will conduct a census of all male undergraduates of the College with a view to finding out the different forms of athletic activity in which they can take part. Printed cards will be distributed to-morrow and on Wednesday in the lobby. These are to be filled out and returned to members of the Executive.

Newman Club

NEWMAN CLUB SMOKER

On Saturday evening the members of the Newman Club held one of their most successful smokers. Mr. Jules Brazil was at the piano and conducted the programme in a very capable and efficient manner. Messrs. Green, Brennan, Howe, O'Leary and Foley contributed various songs and novelties of a high class order.

The main speaker for the evening was Mr. H. J. Daley, President of the Home Bank of Canada, who is also one of the Directors of the Newman Club. He emphasized the need for University students to take an active part in public affairs after they finish their education. It is upon the University students that the leading of civilization into safer and saner channels will fall.

Rev. Fr. Burke and Mr. William O'Brien also spoke concerning the work of the Newman Club.

St. Michael's

The second general meeting of the Students' Parliament was held in the Club Room, on Friday evening, with Mr. E. McMahon in the chair.

After the leaders of the Conservative, Liberal and Progressive Parties respectively had briefly exhorted the students to carefully consider their particular platform, a new party was introduced to the electors, "The Independent Nationalists."

The leader of the party, Mr. J. McGahey very forcibly presented the platform of his party, and explained in detail the special advantages which it offered to the people of Canada.

Several of the voters then voiced their opinions, the most noteworthy of these speakers being Mr. Calligan, also Mr. H. Blanchard, who eloquently urged everyone present to support the Liberal platform.

Announcing that the elections would be held on Monday after 9 a.m., the chairman closed the meeting.

The regular Drawing Class of the Sketch Club will be held Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the Sketch Room, Hart House.

BASKETBALL

The first game for the championship of the Women's Basketball League will be held at Lillian Massey on Monday, December 5th at 5.00 p.m. The second game of the series will be played at 8.00 p.m. on Friday, December 9th at the same place. Meds. and U.C. are the winners of the respective groups and each team is confident of a win.

The picture for "Torontonensis" of the Women Students' Administrative Council will be taken at Farmer Bros. on Wednesday, December 7, at 1 o'clock. Will members please wear gowns.

Victoria

The Victoria College Dramatic Club is presenting under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Brook, three comedies on December 6 and 7, at Margaret Eaton Hall at 8.15 p.m. The bill consists of "How He Lied to Her Husband," by Bernard Shaw; "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Gaspell and George Cook, "His Model Wife," by Helen F. Bagg. Tickets at the Victoria College office 50c. each.

Victoria 2T4 held a very successful class party on Friday evening in the Annesley Union at which a large majority of the year were present. The affair was an excellent one and was enjoyed by all. Too much credit cannot be given to the President, Joe Keene, and the Executive for the way everything was run off. Refreshments were served and after the Sophomore yell and song, "My father sent me to Victoria," a "Hora hosta," and "Toronto! Toronto," the party dispersed.

Prizes were given in the art and poetry contest, the guessing contest, and the famous "booby" contest. Prof. Robbins awarded the prizes.

The students of U. of T. will have a further opportunity of hearing Mr. Ilahi-Baksh for on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock he will speak in the Lecture Room of Knox College. Mr. Baksh knows India and also America. Those interested in the great movements in India should not fail to hear him. After his address there will be a free and informal discussion. Turn out, everybody.

CHESS CLUB

Varsity A and B teams played St. James' Thursday night in the first league match of the season. St. James' won the A match by 4½-1½, and drew the B, 3-3.

The individual scores were

A Team

Varsity		St. James	
1. E. J. Farmer	0	J. S. Morrison	1
2. C. E. H. Freeman	0	M. Sim	1
3. W. P. Dobson	0	J. F. Griffin	1
4. C. H. Meader	0	J. H. Ashton	1
5. J. Sinton	1	R. B. Smith	0
6. J. P. Danby	½	G. K. Powell	½
	1½		4½

B Team

Varsity		St. James	
1. B. Shaffer	1	K. A. Burns	0
2. A. C. Thrupp	0	F. P. Brett	1
3. C. A. Clenahan	0	Miss F. Spragge	1
4. F. M. Dean	1	W. Pendred	0
5. W. H. Coulter	0	Mrs. Spragge	1
6. W. L. Hillard	1	W. E. D. Farmer	0
	3		3

Forestry

At the meeting of the Foresters' Club held last Friday evening, Mr. G. M. Dallyn, of the Ontario Forestry Branch, gave the first of a series of talks, his subject being "Forestry Branch Surveys in Ontario." The address contained some interesting and valuable information on work being done in Ontario and was much appreciated by all those present.

At the close of Mr. Dallyn's talk club business was discussed. It was decided that the local club should unite with the Intercollegiate Association of Forestry Clubs, this being an important step in drawing the Forestry men of Universities throughout America more closely together.

It is regretable that these meetings are attended by only half the members. Don't forget the faculty spirit we are able to boast of. Come out and help to make these meetings a greater success.

Applied Science

GANG!

Of most "Jake a bon" design is our 2T3 Christmas card. SHE is sure to like it, and the price will suit the "skipper." See it for yourself on the 2T3 Bde. H.Q. order board. Your department canvasser will fix you up. Be quick if you want a card with your name engraved.

CHEMICAL CLUB SMOKER

One of the most interesting smokers of the season is announced for next Wednesday evening, December 7, Hart House. Mr. C. J. Brockbank, F.C.I.C., vice-president of Exelar Co. of Buffalo, will give his celebrated lecture on "Abrasives,—their manufacture and use." Over fifty lantern slides will be shown illustrating the important points of the lecture.

Orchestra and eats. Admission—35c.

SEND THE

VARSITY HOME

Medicine

An open meeting of the Medical Society is announced for Thursday, December 8, at Hart House. Everyone will remember with pleasure the last open meeting of the Society, held in October and they will be able to assure those who were not fortunate enough to be there, that they are among the most enjoyable evenings spent during the college year. It is a get-together of the whole faculty, eats and smokes forming a not inconspicuous stage of the programme.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. J. J. Macleod, on "The life and works of Claude Bernard." Prof. Macleod's dry Scottish humour can be relied upon to give everyone that "after-Punch" feeling.

We have an announcement extraordinary to make in addition to the foregoing. The MEDICAL ORCHESTRA will give a recital. Take our word for it, they're good!

The lecture-room in Hart House at 7.45 p.m. on December 8 won't hold the whole faculty, so come early!

MEDS.

Tickets for the McGill-Varsity Debate to-night from your S.A.C. representatives. They're free!

Varsity Athletics

VARSITY SQUASH ARTISTS PLAY UNIVERSITY CLUB

Players on the local Squash courts were able to test their prowess on Saturday afternoon when the first five available players of the University met the leading University Club players on their own courts and the next five men played the University Club second string at Hart House.

The first team, composed of Martin, Greey, Coventry, Higgins and Thompson, was unable to capture a set against the sterling play of the graduates' quintette. The second team, playing on home courts, managed to quite hold their own, Tennel and Levy winning their sets and Glover, Williams and Croll holding their opponents to 3-2 in sets. There will be return matches Saturday, December 10 at 2.30.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Trinity, last year's champions, won the first game of their group on Friday, defeating Sr. School by the close score of 7-6. Mummery, pitching for Sr. School, kept the game well in hand until the final inning when Trinity, aided by erros, a couple of wild pitches and several walks, scored five runs and turned defeat into victory. Trinity displayed a strong defence and although the School sluggers bottled out eighteen hits they were held to six runs.

NOTICE—GYM. CLUB

Did you see our act in Spasms? If you didn't, come up to the big gymn to-day and remember we want more material for gym. work right away. To-day we start training for the Inter-collegiate meet and we desire that anybody interested in this line of athletic activity will turn out with us on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, five o'clock till six.

DO YOU WANT TO ROW?

So many turned out for practice on the machines on Thursday last, that it has been decided to hold the practices every night except Saturday from now on, between 5.15 and 6.00 o'clock. On Thursday only two minutes could be allowed each man but with the increase of time it is hoped that it will be possible to give more individual coaching.

On Monday, a regular system will be introduced whereby each man will always report at the same machine. New men will be distributed equally to whole four.

Now all you heavies, just walk down past the Barber Shop until you see the sign "Rowing Room." All you have to do is walk in.

Get in your gym. clothes and try out for the finest sport a person can enter. Freshmen are especially wanted for this crew for the Olympic Games in 1924.

NOTICE

The Water Polo game between School and U.C. scheduled for Tuesday, December 6, will be postponed until Wednesday, December 7, and the game between Dents and Meds. scheduled for Friday, December 9 will be played on Thursday December 8.

"It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others," Montaigne.
Hear, at Convocation Hall to-night, the Varsity-McGill debaters lock horns.

Keep Your Eye On This Space

Boys When You're Hungry At Night Go to "Deckers" for Food Thats Right

In Introducing this Modern Specialty Food Shop we want you to know we are *right* at the *College Man's Back Door* at 11 Bloor West and sell *nothing* but the *Best of*

Good Food
Ready To Eat

At Our Lunch Bar
Or Carry It Home

And Remember

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Have Passed Their Examinations In All Classes
With Honors

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Not Open Sundays, But Six Days a Week Till Midnight

Deckers Delicatessens Limited
Yonge and Bloor on Bloor

TORONTONENSIS 1922

In spite of repeated warnings considerable matter for insertion in TORONTONENSIS, has not yet been handed in; such as class write-ups and individual biographies. Unless these are in the hands of the Editor within the next few days, no guarantee can be given that they will appear in TORONTONENSIS.

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VARSITY HAS WON

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

IN

RUGBY
SOCCER
HARRIERS
RIFLE-SHOOTING

HOW ABOUT DEBATING?

OUR TEAMS MEET

QUEEN'S IN KINGSTON

AND

McGILL IN TORONTO

TONIGHT AT 8.15

TURN OUT AND GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

CONVOCATION HALL

TICKETS (FREE) FROM S. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES IN ALL COLLEGES

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921. No. 30

RESULT AT POLLS GIVES LIBERALS A SWEEPING VICTORY

ENGINEERS---PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE ---MAKE MERRY AT ANNUAL GATHERING

Sumptuous Repast at Binghams Downtown Enjoyed by Denizens of "Old Red School House" at Thirty-Second Annual Dinner

When the waters welled back and the earth did appear
The Lord he created the Engineer.
—Kipling.

That School Spirit is as virile a force in the world as ever, and still plays a great part in moulding the lives of so many of Varsity's graduates was the keynote of the thirty-second Annual Banquet of the Engineering Society held last evening at Bingham's Downtown. Over three hundred graduates and undergraduates of "the Old Red Schoolhouse" together with many of the Staff sat down to one of the most sumptuous repasts ever prepared.

Everything met with the most enthusiastic reception throughout, and when the chairs were pushed back everyone was "full of food and satisfaction." As the banquet progressed the famous "Toike Oikestra" discoursed the latest airs.

During the course of the evening the election results were announced as they came in, through the courtesy of the "Daily Star."

After the "King" had been duly honoured the Toastmaster, Mr. Jack Langford, neatly dispensing with an address introduced the speakers for the evening.

"The University" was proposed by Beattie Ramsay, '22, President of the Hockey Club. Mr. Ramsay reminded his audience that while they occupied the centre of the stage there were others in the picture and emphasized the broader outlook which comes from contact with men of other Faculties. "Without them," he said, "we would be lonely. It is a great University of which we are proud and some Alma Mater to which we belong."

Replying to the toast, Principal Hutton, of University College, related Socrates experiences with the engineers when on his search for learned men.

Principal Hutton eulogized the past Deans of the Faculty of Applied Science. He remembered the days when "THE VARSITY was read for its literature" and mentioned several outstanding "School" men in the field of letters.

The next speaker Mr. Cousins, '08, Chief Engineer of the Harbour Commission, discussed the personal element of the profession and his illustrations were as popular as they were pertinent.

In replying to the toast to the Faculty, Dean Mitchell recalled his own undergraduate days when he had received so much from the professors under whom he studied.

The Dean emphasized the fact that every University man was a debit to his country from which he has received so much. In conclusion he quoted from a book published in 1715 dealing with "Arts Improvements by several ingenious gentlemen." " ——It is the saying of a famous Politician that to continue for the Public Welfare and to promote the common good is the duty of everyone according to the lights he has received."

"The Profession" was proposed by H. G. Thompson, ("Spike" in the daytime) who admitted that the thought of his speech had driven him to the University Library for the first time in his career.

Mr. Thompson gave an entertaining talk on the origin of the Profession and the calibre of the men who are leaders in it.

In replying to this toast, Professor Wright spoke briefly but touched the hearts of all his audience with his reminiscences of experiences in past years. Needless to say, the remarks of one of the most popular of the Staff were received with due appreciation.

"Our Sister Societies" was proposed by W. E. Bennett '23, and responded to by representatives of McGill, Queen's, and R. M. C., whose presence indicated the growth of the All Canadian University Spirit.

With the singing of the famous old "Psalm of Life" one of the most outstanding of a long series of "School Dinners," was brought to a merry close and the 1921 banquet will live long in the memories of all whose privilege it was to attend.

QUEEN'S WIN GROUP IN DEBATING LEAGUE

By defeating Varsity in Kingston and McGill in Montreal Queen's wins the Championship of the Western group of the I. U. D. L. of Canada. In each case the judges were unanimous.

The Queen's teams are to be especially congratulated since they won, debating both sides of the question discussed here on Monday night.

In Kingston, R. E. Wagar and H. Friedgut of Queen's upheld the affirmative and C. P. Halliday and J. E. Endicott of Toronto the negative.

The final score for the group is:

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Ag.
Queen's	2	0	6	0
Varsity	1	1	2	4
McGill	0	2	1	5

A very delightful dance was held at 94 St. George Street on Saturday night, by the girls of this residence. The guests were received by Miss Harris, and Miss Margaret Rhodes, and all who were fortunate enough to be present spent a most enjoyable evening.

STAFF MEETING

An important meeting of the VARSITY Staff will be held in Room 82, Main Building, to-morrow at 4 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

DO VARSITY MEN MAKE GOOD WORSER HALVES

The Varsity has long felt that while considerable space has been allotted by it and other leading publications to discussions of the Co-ed as a home-maker, insufficient attention has been paid the equally vital question, "Do University men make good husbands?"

The presence in the city last week of the famous medium and crystal gazer, Madame Sarskini Zwendoff offered an exceptionally favorable opportunity to secure a competent pronouncement upon the subject as Mme. Zwendoff has been a confidential adviser in so many domestic contretemps that she is probably the greatest living authority upon matrimony.

Although the great seeress' reception room was crowded with anxious seekers after knowledge, she received the VARSITY representative with a charming graciousness and while unwilling to talk for publication, kindly offered an extract from her latest book entitled "Husbands I Have Known." Upon presentation of registration cards, the passage here printed may be seen in Mme. Zwendoff's own handwriting at the VARSITY office, where it will be preserved until New Year's, when it is the purpose of the Staff to present it to the Ontario Museum.

"There is unfortunately little doubt that a university education for men is an extremely bad preparation for matrimony. Literary Societies and debating clubs deliberately encourage him in the fatal habit of argument into which, alas, he is, by nature, only too prone to fall. English might seem a harmless study but the perusal of a certain class of romantic literature still on the curriculum is capable of leading him into a fruitless search for the obsolete "clinging-vine" type, while courses in history simply add fuel to the fires of his masculine vanity by the almost exclusive attention given to the affairs of his own sex.

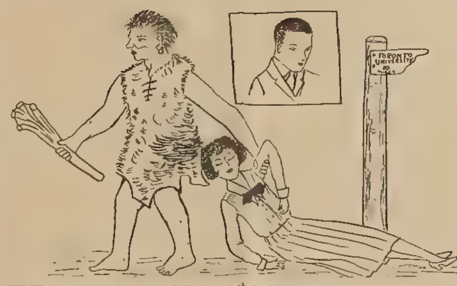
"Not only his academic life but his boarding-house experiences unfit him for conjugal felicity. It might be thought that the boarding-house training should be a valuable one, in that, after four years of the average student's ballet he would thankfully receive burnt offerings served up even thrice daily by a devoted bride and that the same four years away from mother's watchful care might even give him some skill in locating his own lost possessions without the customary frenzied invocation of feminine assistance, but these benefits are more than outweighed by the evil effects. Living away from home and freed from feminine supervision he is almost sure to fall into shiftless and extravagant habits, and, unrestricted in his goings and comings for four lawless years he is likely, later to rebel against the wise restraint of his wife.

"The University has really made an effort to effect a reform in certain conditions of dress which have been a factor of disruption in many happy homes. This question of wardrobe especially neckties—may seem a trivial one but it looms large on the domestic horizon, especially at Christmas time, when the deplorable stubbornness and tactlessness of many men who prefer to choose their own is especially irritating to the artistically minded wife. The institution of a compulsory neckwear act governing students of the first year until initiation was intended to have the beneficial effect of accustoming the University man to relinquish that freedom of choice which he usually regards as his sovereign prerogative. Unfortunately the mistaken clemency of the authorities in failing to extend the regulation over the four years has simply resulted in the outbreak of wilder excesses as soon as the brief period of restriction is past so that not even in this one respect can the University be said to make matters easier for the wives of its graduates.

"Finally the rough games and mad pranks in which the undergraduate is almost sure to indulge cannot but unfit him for the polite society of his wife and her friends. The prospect seems black indeed, in every respect. Must the University be the ruin of increasingly large numbers of the young men of the nation who yearly flock to her halls? There is just one hope for the future. Co-education is everywhere advancing and bringing a refining feminine influence within the precincts of the college itself and even those faculties hitherto most exclusively masculine may gradually be brought within the sphere of culture."

THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Classical Association will be held this evening at 8.15 at the home of Professor Milner, 74 Grenville Street. The paper to be read by Professor Carruthers, "Theocritus and his Echoes in English," has a lively interest for all Classical students.



THE MANNIKIN AS HE WOULD HAVE US PICTURE HIM
(The Inset Shows The Mannikin As He Probably Is)

HITTING THE LYON WITH BILL

Ma(c)Ken Zie King Angry

A MEIGHEN JOKE

McIsaacs met a girl and wanted to **Marier**, but he had no money, so he tried to **Robb** the **Bureau.** The **Copp** caught him making off with a **Leger and** smote him with great **Power.** In fact, he received a **Kay-o.** We thought he would **Be-landed** in jail, but his was a **Grimmer** fate. The **Boys** took him to the **Church** in a **White** hearse drawn by **Brown** horses, which travelled much **Foster** than a **Dray-ton.** The **Chaplin** made his **Parent** weep. Catching up her **Trahan in her** hand, she went to **Hunt** for the **King.** He was chasing a wild **Blackadder** with a **Forke.** He claimed that if the **Chew** had succeeded in his burglary, he would soon be **Hocken** his crown. However, the poor **Duff-er** is dead now, and if you want to talk to him, you must call up the spirit of **Raymond**

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB LAYS BAN ON DANCING

A meeting for the discussion of re-organizing the Modern Language Club was held at the Women's Union on Thursday. The attendance, while not large, was enthusiastic and it was felt that several knotty points had been cleared up.

The President opened the discussion by stating that it was felt that the tone of the Club would admit of improvement and mentioned several proposals which had been made to this end. The somewhat radical proposal was then made of dissolving the present Club entirely and forming instead several smaller ones, each of which would be devoted to the study of one modern language.

This plan was opposed on the ground that to destroy the Club as a whole would practically stop its dramatic activities and would also cut out those many people who, although their work did not lie in the field of specialization in moderns, were interested in them and to whom the Club was a means of becoming acquainted with them in an enjoyable and intelligent way.

It was then proposed that the Club retain its social side if those points which had caused somewhat unfavourable comment could be eliminated and that French should be spoken at the meetings.

It was then moved and seconded that the Club should continue on its previous policy with the exception that dancing should be eliminated and student effort called upon.

It was decided that, if possible, French should be spoken at the meetings.

There will be no meeting before Christmas as the Club is at present devoting all its activities to the production of two French plays, "La Femme Muette" and "L Ermite" in Hart House on December 12. Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents from any member of the cast or executive.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES GIVEN AT M. & P. SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the M. and P. Society a most interesting programme was provided by Miss Mattie Levi, B.A. and Mr. M. I. Doxsee, '24.

Miss Levi told some entertaining "Anecdotes of Scientific Men." In mentioning that Sir Humphrey Davey walked at the age of nine months, the speaker reminded the audience that a similar accomplishment on the part of any member would be no proof of genius in itself, and might not even be interesting in a biography. It is their connection with men who have achieved greatness that makes such commonplace events of interest. Among other information, Miss Levi said that such geniuses as Newton were subject to fits of absentmindedness which would have done credit to the proverbial university professor, and told how Robert Maxwell enlivened the monotony of lecture notes by converting them into verse. Scientific men seemed almost human when Miss Levi concluded.

Mr. Doxsee took as his subject the "Growth of Science in the Ancient World," and traced it from the spirit of curiosity of the Greeks, as contrasted with the lack of the sense of wonder of the Egyptians. They witnessed every year the phenomenon of the flooding of the Nile without ever wondering why. Such is not the spirit by which modern science has grown.

WILLING WOMEN WRITE WISE WORDS

Tea is the most sustaining, comforting and cheering of woman's beverages. Be not surprised then at its present popularity in university circles. After a strenuous day, what more natural than to resort to the social gathering whose objective is tea, and sipping the soothing potion to the music of wagging tongues, forget the harrowing hours of study. Yes, of course, you must sip.—Or, on a Saturday afternoon, when you have had time to fuss, what more propitious place to display your charms than the scene of the tea, whose devotees though they keep one eye anxiously glued on the cake-plate from which the chocolate dainties are fast disappearing, keep the other travelling from top to toe. Yes, there must be candy-coated cakes. There, you gather the news that keeps your friends amazed for the ensuing week. It is a school of liberal knowledge, whose studies comprise the arts and sciences, amours and clothes, the two latter being preferred by most, although occasionally choice bits of scientific information, which few can contradict, preceed from the lips of the sterner sex. Yes, the future engineers and doctors love their wee drop, too. Occasionally, too, our linguists add a foreign touch to this distinctly English institution.

Our philosophers also, may and do attend these teas to their own advantage. What scope for inquiring, eager minds! What queer specimens await their classifications! All they need do is mumble a greeting, retire to a corner, keep ears open, mouths shut, and on both sides their brain food rushes in a steady stream into the deep recesses of their minds, to be pondered over later. For the butterfly is here, the tired bookworm, and the ordinary, practical mortal.

The men, naturally, more than tolerate the teas. And why? No one is ignorant of the truest of all sayings concerning the winning of a man's heart. Still, perhaps, they think more of their smoke, and are merely biding the time when mixed smokers will usurp the tea. However, they wait very patiently and cheerfully showing no visible signs of dissatisfaction. And it behooves them to, indeed, for the tea is here, and judging from its popularity, will put up a strong fight for its maintenance.

So one and all, let's eat, drink and be merry.

THE TRIALS OF A BIOGRAPHER

I must not mention scholarships.
Though won with greatest ease,
I must not mention executives,
I must not mention teas,
I must not mention Bible groups,
I must not say the Lit.,
I must not speak a word of praise,
Oh, where's my mother wit?
I must not mention any facts,
I must not mention lectures,
She promptly vetoes everything
My feeble brain conjectures.
I must not mention Kater,
An experiment abhorred,
I must not mention anything,
I dare not say a word;
There's only one conclusion
And logic never lies,
She'll never be biographied,
Until perchance she dies.

VARSITY GIRL WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Readers of THE VARSITY will be glad to hear that the prize of $25 for an essay on "The Best Means of Canadianizing Aliens," presented by the General Mercer Chapter, I.O.D.E., to the Toronto Eisteddfod, has been won by a Varsity girl. Miss B. Wynne-Roberts, of the Social Service Department, was awarded the prize over six other contestants. Miss Wynne-Roberts can write of the problem from varied angles, having seen three year's service in France during the war.

I.C.D.U. DEBATE

To-night at McMaster Dentistry will uphold the affirmative in a debate, the subject of which is, "Resolved that Canada's Right of Appeal to the Privy Council should be Abolished."

This is in the second round of debates in the I.C.D.U. and as the subject is one of the greatest interest to all Canadians a full turn-out is expected.

Eight o'clock at McMaster College, Bloor Street, next to Varsity Stadium.

VARSITY DEFEATS McGILL IN DEBATE ON TARIFF REDUCTION

Varsity, Supporting Tariff Reduction, Receives Decision Over McGill In Opening Inter-collegiate Debate

First Year Arts students are requested to call at once at the Registrar's Office, Main Building, and secure their Matriculation certificates.

WAS RESULT AN OMEN?

Day and Hern Defeat Protection Arguments as Espoused by Patterson and Dillon

"The judges have given a decision at which they have arrived after full consideration both of the value of the arguments and of the eloquence of the speeches. I declare the Affirmative to have won." Such were the glad tidings when the Chairman, Sir Edmund Walker, announced the results of the Toronto-McGill Intercollegiate debate to some two thousand Varsity students and supporters in Convocation Hall on Monday evening. Long before the debate commenced every seat in the hall was taken and when the first speaker arose several hundred people had been turned away. It was the largest crowd that ever witnessed an Inter-University debate in Canada. A subject had been chosen which was of vital interest on the eve of the election. "Resolved that a substantial reduction should be made in the Canadian Tariff by the incoming Dominion Parliament," and the differing views of the audience were shown by the applause which greeted remarks of both sides. J. Friend Day and G. E. Hern, both of Trinity College, represented Varsity for the Affirmative, while F. O. Peterson and Roy Dillon championed the cause of McGill and Protection.

The various Faculties and Colleges occupied different sections of the hall, and their yells, under the able guidance of E. I. Weaver, Varsity cheer leader, formed a prominent part of the preliminaries. Visitors and students joined in the songs which had been selected for the occasion, the most striking of them being, "Alouette," featured by Mr. Weaver's impassioned sol. passages.

Following the entry of the participants in the debate, the Chairman read the resolution and the rules and called upon the leader of the Affirmative. Mr. Day opened by laying the ground-work for the anti-tariff case. He dwelt for some time on the economic principles of production and trade which are the basis of the question.

"Anything which prevents the exchange of the results of one man's labour with those of another's is a hardship to him, and ought not to be tolerated. Protective tariff falls under this category. Canada requires certain articles, and to procure them she has the choice of either manufacturing them herself or of getting them already manufactured from other countries. When they are better situated to produce them than we are, it is to our interest to procure them by trade and nothing should be placed in the way of our doing so. We are not advocating the introduction of free trade. If a moving train is suddenly thrown into reverse, disaster is sure to follow, and in the same way free trade would prove harmful if put into effect immediately, with a sudden change from the present system. The resolution calls not for an abolition of tariff but for a substantial reduction, say of one-fourth, and we are convinced that this would be of the highest interests to the country, especially as a means of bringing about more competition and thus better results in production."

Mr. Day devoted much of his remaining time to refuting the statements of pro-

Continued on page 4.

MATHEMATICS

I sing a paean of pure mathematics,
Of fanciful flight into pure geometry of the mind,
Where the imagination is utterly freed
From any thraldom of the senses,
Of the calculus also I sing
That most potent of weapons of thought
Bridging with one lean girder the chasm
Between infinity plus and infinity minus.
Truly I sing of the calculus.
Integral, Differential, Unintelligible
Save to a favoured few,
While the ordinary man in the street
Goes on his humdrum way all unknowing
That 'tis on the calculus his ignorant bliss depends.
Of functions I sing,
A theory truly of praise,
Which shows that the system of numbers
Used by man all through the ages
Has a logical basis. Who would dream
Of accepting unproven
That addition, for example, were possible?
The theory of functions fills the terrible need.
Sing I even of Actuarial,
A subject as great as any above
But having a practical import,
In addition to the charm of an unknown language.
In symbols of ancient Egyptians,
Of pure Mathematics sing I a paean
Pure, unadorned, unapplied
To the peer of the Sciences I sing.
MATHEMATICS

CONFERENCE AT ELGIN HOUSE IS INSPIRATION

University College Organization Makes Rapid Progress During Year

Although of comparatively short duration, the Students' Christian Movement has had an interesting development. There had been a growing discontent in University College with the results obtained through the efforts of Y.W.C.A. It was felt that the Association had failed to fulfil its aims and was allowing the spirit of the Society to become secondary to its organization. It was, therefore, decided, at the Cobourg Conference, in the summer of 1920, to form a Students' Christian Association which would link up with the Canadian Students' Movement. This is essentially a fellowship of students, based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found both the supreme revelation of God and the fullest realization of life. Accordingly, there came into existence, last fall, the Students' Christian Movement with Miss Dorothy Loggie as its first president.

Miss Margaret Jamieson, the present president, when interviewed by THE VARSITY, expressed her pleasure that a satisfactory beginning had been made last year. "The most important thing," she said, "was, perhaps, the formation of Bible Study Groups among the girls of all years. These were found to be quite successful when we consider the individual benefit derived from them. It is rather hard," she added, "to state any definite results obtained, as the really important things are hardly the most easily expressed. Besides it is rather difficult in so large a college as ours to have any great working unity. That will probably come in time. It was at the Elgin House Conference, to which U.C. sent twenty delegates, that we caught, more than anywhere else, the spirit of the Association and realized what it might come to mean, not only to the college, but also to the individual."

The Students' Christian Movement is only a small part of the World's Christian Movement which includes Student Associations in nearly every land. It is of interest to note that Miss Wrong has recently been appointed Travelling Secretary of this great organization. Through her and her interest in all students it becomes easy to realize the possibilities of the common fellowship, which is the primary aim of the Association.

To-day

4.00 p.m.—Three Arts Club at Women's Union.
8.30 p.m.—University Residence Dance.

Thursday, December 8.

4.00p.m.—Lecture by General Cartwright on "Battle of the Marne and After." Military studies Lecture Room (open meeting).
4.00 p.m. Varsity Staff Meeting.
4.00-6.00 p.m.—Weekly faculty tea in the Graduates' Room of the Library Building. Men and Women students invited.
8.00 p.m.—U. C. 2T2 Class Party at U. T. S.

PHYSICS

When you learn how tall trees grow
And that a cat's tail curves just so
And where too much alcohol makes you go
That's Properties and Matter.

When you tip-toe along the floor
When you cover a crack in the door
When you see pretty colours galore
That's Light.

When you rub cat-fur with ebonite
When your percentage error is infinite
When the apparatus is never right
That's Electricity.

When you wonder if the fork's in tune
When you calculate just how soon
The note will be heard by the man in the moon.
That's Sound.

When you boil a kettle of lead
When you move in more or less dread
When, if ever, you wish you were dead
That's Heat.

2T4 U.C. CLASS PARTY

2T4 U.C. will hold their second class party at U.T.S., to-night. Class pins and membership cards will be on sale at the door. We want to make this party an even greater success than the last, so, it's up to you. Show your cheeriest smile and your class card, and the stalwart guardians at the door will let you in. Let's go, 2T4.

Dancing will commence promptly at 7.30 p.m.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

WOMEN'S ISSUE,
Edited by:
Miss A. M. H. Brown, '22
Miss J. J. McCullough, '22
Miss R. M. Agnew, M.A. Miss K. Morrison, '22
Miss M. Gogo, '23

TORONTO, DECEMBER 7, 1921.

THE AFFIRMATIVE WINS

That U. of T. students are interested in politics and in their Alma Mater was proved Monday night when Convocation Hall was packed to the doors for the great event—the debate. For it was a great event and one to which we may look back with pride. The subject was of vital interest to all and the speakers were picked men who knew their subject. McGill was an opponent worthy of our metal and put up a splendid argument tinged with almost Leacock-ian humour. As J. Friend Day said in seconding McGill's vote of thanks to the judges, McGill and Varsity are bound to be rivals, but friendly ones for McGill men "have been jolly clean fighters, jolly good sports and gentlemen." The affirmative, which was upheld by Varsity, won.

The affirmative also won at Queen's. Varsity supported the negative there, and thus we are now out of running for the Inter-University Debating League of Canada Championship. These debates are the first since the war and mark our return to pre-war customs. It is a splendid thing to have a debating league. Such a league serves as a link between the universities and is a medium for the interchange of thought and opinion. Student opinion is not be under-estimated by political parties and will become a powerful factor in Canadian thought and action when crystallized and delivered as it was on Monday night, both here and in Kingston.

A WIDER FIELD FOR WOMEN'S SPORT

University women have always kept pretty closely within college precincts in their athletic activities. It has been suggested that it would be beneficial for both college and outside teams if challenge games could be arranged from time to time during the year so that students may have an opportunity of testing their skill in sport against that of women in other occupations. This might be tried in tennis, hockey and basketball, and would be doubtless an interesting and profitable experiment. The coming together of students and non-students in the realm of sport would do much to promote a feeling of good fellowship and understanding which is certainly to be desired.

A splendid chance to try the experiment has been given in the formation of a ladies' series of the Toronto Hockey League. Several teams have already been entered, including the Y.W.C.A., and probably Balmy Beach Canoe Club and Kew Beach Aquatic Club, and several others. The U. of T. could easily enter a team which would receive some very good practice for their Intercollegiate games, and in addition would gain valuable experience in meeting new players and styles of play. This is a splendid opportunity that should not be overlooked.

WOMEN IN CANADIAN LITERATURE

On the poster which was used during the Canadian Book Week, containing pictures of many well-known Canadian authors, it is interesting to note that out of some sixty-five authors twenty-five are women. This is indicative of the part women play in Canadian life. There are few phases of that life in which women do not take a keen and active interest. Some of these women are not only familiar figures in Canadian literature, but are also distinguished in political and professional worlds, as, for example, Mrs. Nellie McClung and Mrs. Arthur Murphy "Janey Canuck." Others have found that it is quite possible to combine domestic duties with the composition of popular novels, an accomplishment which must bring joy to many ardent feminists. For the feminist's joy, too, it must be added that one of the finest bits of real literature published this year "Our Little Life" was written by a woman.

It is safe to say that where women have confined themselves to subjects and places with which they are familiar they have been quite as successful as their masculine fellow-workers. No mere man has written more popular books than L. M. Montgomery's books for girls. Marion Keith found her background in the township of Oro, and small Ontario towns have been faithfully portrayed by others.

Nevertheless any one with any knowledge of Canadian literature is amazed at the many subjects practically untouched which would be peculiarly suited to women. Why has no one ever given us a real domestic novel, a study of Canadian home life? Where are the girls' school stories—and boys' too for that matter? Where are the pictures of Canadian city life or Canadian politics? We hope that the Canadian women authors will be encouraged to try their hand at some of these subjects. There is no reason why they should not be successful.

LEST WE FORGET

Just a few weeks ago we celebrated the third anniversary of the most momentous happening in history—Armistice Day. These past three fleeting years have brought to most of us a wealth of good times, which still linger in our memory, as well as a certain amount of knowledge gained by books and experience. Yet how easy it is for us to forget to whom we are responsible for this state of peace and goodwill. In this column of the Women's Issue the women of the University of Toronto take the opportunity of paying tribute to the returned men of Varsity. Some of us who attended college during the last year of the war will remember the depressing atmosphere that clouded our life and activities. Not only were social functions and athletics at a low ebb, but there was a noticeable depreciation of enthusiasm and spirit that characterizes Varsity life now. Many of these men left their books to shoulder a gun and then returned to pick up the thread; others came back and started in at the bottom of their profession. In a few years they will have left our midst but the University has been better and greater for their presence. They have introduced into Varsity life a spirit of camaraderie and a vital force and leadership hitherto unknown. As we pass them in the class-room, the campus or any circle whatever we instinctively notice that bit of bronze surmounted by the red, white and blue—and remember the service it represents. The women realize their debt and they will **not** forget.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Varsity wishes to congratulate E. B. (Hawk) Harshaw, Chairman of the Literary Organizations Committee of the S.A.C.; H. G. (Spike) Thompson, President of the Students' Court; and Ev. Weaver, "Varsity's versatile cheerleader," on the completeness of the arrangements for Monday's debate.

Our friends do not forget us! Two of the editorials in this issue are from Miss H. J. Dewey '21, ex-Women's Editor, and Miss D. S. Hardy '21, ex-Women's Managing Editor. Their kindness and interest are deeply appreciated.

U.C. SMOKER

University College held a very successful Smoker Monday night. Unfortunately it clashed with the Intercollegiate debate, but the date of the latter was arranged after the Smoker and change could not be made. The turn-out, however, was very fair.

Mr. Roy Rickard started the evening with songs and some rounds. The usual cigarettes were handed around. A good boxing bout and a couple of pathescope comedies finished a very good evening's programme. Refreshments were served which were enjoyed by those present and a large crowd which dropped in after the debate.

O.C.E. NEWS

The results of elections at College of Education

Class Executive—President, Mr. Smillie; 1st vice-president, Helen Bryans; Secretary, Miss Handford; Treasurer, Mr. Scarrow. Rep to Students' Christian Movement, (S.C.M.) Janet Smith. Pres. of Men's Athletics, Mr Campbell; Pres. of Women's Athletics, Mary Connell.

Athletic Executive—Hon. President, Miss Coventry. President, Mary Connell; Vice-President, Frances Uren; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Butcher; Basketball Curator, Hattie Dewey; Swimming Curator, Helen Findlay; Hockey Curator, Florence Cole; Rep. to Swimming Club, R. Hermiston; Rep. to Hockey Club, Thelma Moses.

Correspondence

To the Women's Editor of The Varsity.
Dear Madam:

After remarking the frenzied borrowing of gowns for the purpose of Torontonensis during the past term, one is curious to know something of the tradition which surrounds them, and why they have been practically discarded by the student of to-day.

The wearing of academic gowns goes back to the Middle Ages. The costume itself, doubtless, had its origin in the robes of the clergy, since the scholars of those days belonged for the most part to religious orders. We find a reference to English academic dress as far back as the second half of the 14th century, from which we gather that "excess in apparel" on the part of certain scholars had necessitated a rebuke. Evidently the fair co-ed of to-day is not the only one who has been seized by a passion for "fine feathers."

The statutes required the student to wear a "decent habit, suitable to a clerk," that is, a long gown, which in some cases must be closed in front. The undergraduates seemed to have worn a hood, but this was gradually discarded until nobody below the rank of bachelor might wear one. Sons of the nobility, and those of higher academic degree, had their gowns trimmed with fur and bright colours. The student body, as a whole, however, was required to dress in sober colours.

This custom is gradually being forgotten in our University, especially in University College, where the men have entirely discarded the gown. To our fathers, however, it meant more than it does to us, and they had many traditions in regard to it. For example, it was extremely bad taste to mend one's gown, or to repair it in any way, the worse its condition the higher the esteem in which it was held. If a new gown had to be purchased it was made to look as ancient as possible by rolling it on the dusty floor, and then tearing it in many places.

This tradition has practically disappeared. We even heard of a co-ed committing the unspeakable crime of mending a rent in her gown! In many subtle ways is the feminine mind evidenced in our University.

Perhaps the discontinuance of this venerable custom is another evidence of the practical age in which we live. After all, if a thing has outlived its usefulness, why prolong its life? On the other hand, these apparently useless and trivial things often go to make up that powerful sentiment known as "College Spirit." We belong to a large University whose various parts are scattered, and often little known to each other, and knowledge of common traditions is one of the strongest factors in our unity, both in sport and study.

Sincerely,
Tradition.

Women's Editor of The Varsity
Dear Madam:

In a conversation which took place among a group of co-eds not long ago a topic was introduced by a chance remark which produced much mirth at the time and about which I have pondered since.

One of the girls said in all seriousness: "I wonder if Mannikin has a girl and it so just what she is like."

Another followed up with: "How about Gunner who had so much to say about us in Patches?"

The fuse was lit, I waited for the bomb to explode. Surprisingly enough no such thing happened. Until that moment I had thought that to every woman at college this year both these names were anathema and that the mere mention of either would produce a storm of abuse. Instead I found an atmosphere of tolerant amusement not unmixed with scorn. They discussed the subject lightly for a while and then passed on to matters of greater import.

Later, for my own amusement I tried to plan out the married life of Mannikin and of Gunner.

Mannikin will, of course, marry a home body with strongly developed home instincts and no interests or hobbies outside the ample limits of her home. There will be stay with her night after night and year after year. Should he chance to be out "on business" or other "necessary" appointment he will find her waiting for him on his return eager to drink in his words of wisdom and hear of the doings of the great outside world from her lord and master who had snatched her from a life of boredom in her father's home and brought her to be his ever-ready companion in his comfortable abode where she cheerfully helps him to eke out a humble existence on the pittance with which his labours are rewarded.

And how about "Gunner?" Will he, with all his prejudices, deign to marry a Canadian girl or will he not go back to merry England for his bride to make sure that she will prove a fireside pet always ready to step out with him for a twenty-mile constitutional at a moment's notice. Somehow I fear that such a thing will never come to pass. How much more likely will he be to fall for one of our American cousins with her cheerful and stunning appearance. He may wonder, perhaps, if her complexion is her own but he will take no chance of exposing her to a shower to test it for in so doing he might expose himself to an outburst of her wrath. Poor man, I fear his ideals are too high. At some time in his career he must be brought back to earth. Let us hope some one will make a good job of it, then perhaps he may be able to appreciate the advantages of a Canadian girl even though she is a pretty toy.

Sincerely,
Patricia.

THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

The Women's Editor of Varsity.
Dear Madam:

The University Settlement will have a week of Xmas Parties beginning Dec 19. There will be parties for the little girls and boys, parties for the intermediate girls and boys and parties for the men and women. We shall be very glad to have the students assist in the preparation for these parties and we also need about Two Hundred Dollars to make their Christmas as joyous and fine as we want to see it.

In the midst of all your gay parties at the University will you not give a thought to the children at the Settlement.

We also wish to thank all the students for their interest in our work. We could not carry on as we do, if the students did not assist in our clubs and classes. To those who are dressing dolls and making candy bags, we extend our thanks also.

The Board of Directors and Staff of University Settlement wish the students a very happy holiday and hope that they will remember the Settlement when they return in January.

Yours truly,
Head Worker.

LIST OF XMAS PARTIES

Dec. 19th, 7.30 p.m.—Senior Girls.
Dec. 20th, 2.00 p.m.—Clinic Party (Mothers).
Dec. 20th, 7.30 p.m.—White Shield Club (Mothers).
Dec. 21st, 3.30 p.m.—Junior Girls.
Dec. 21st, 7.30 p.m.—Mothers' Club.
Dec. 22nd, 3.30 p.m.—Intermediate Girls.
Dec. 23rd, 3.30 p.m.—Junior Boys.

THANKS

The Editor-in-Chief,
The Varsity

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Literary Organizations of the University, I would like to acknowledge the debt of gratitude which we owe to The Varsity, for its splendid editorials and whole-hearted co-operation with our committee in all matters pertaining to the publicity given the debate of Monday evening.

Never before has such a large audience attended an Inter-University Debate in Canada, discounting altogether the more than three hundred whom we were obliged to turn away. We realize, and take this opportunity of expressing in some small measure, our appreciation of your efforts.

Very sincerely,
E. B. Harshaw,
Chairman, Lit. organizations, U. of T.

PRUSSIA AND STUDENT RELIEF

To the Women's Editor of The Varsity.
Dear Madam:

I would bring to the attention of your readers the following excerpt from an article in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post, by Owen Wister.

Is it possible that we, as intelligent student's can contribute to the support of German students, in the face of such irrefutable evidence that the German is and always will be a Hun—a Boche.

I trust that you will see fit to publish the extract in full.

Thanking you,
Yours faithfully,
John McEachern, Medicine, 1923.

This speech was delivered in 1920:

"General Ludendorff was at Konigsberg. Upon the preceding night the students of that university had held torchlight celebrations for him, and the day after this he spoke at some ceremonies in a public square, in praise of Marshal Hindenburg. After lauding the qualities of the old German Army, which, he declared, must be imitated now by the national guard, he referred to Upper Silesia thus:

"'I entertain no doubt that the destiny of our country will be decided sooner or later by a battle for that land to our east. When the hour comes remember what won us our victory at Tannenberg—the will of our leaders, our faith in those leaders, our discipline and courage in the face of death. The greater our country's need the more closely shall we rally round the **black, white and red flag of Prussia. We are proud of our beloved Prussia; we are, and we wish to be, Prussians."**

THIS IS THE SPACE YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING

VARSITY VETERANS

3rd Annual

MILITARY BALL

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

SUBSCRIPTION LIST NOW OPEN

EDITOR OF THE VARSITY

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of The Varsity, up until Saturday, December 10th, at 1 p.m.

The application is to cover the period from Jan. 1st 1922, till Dec. 31st 1922.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

Deyonynhokrawer

¶ Yes, that's all one word, a most formidable looking word, and yet a most beautiful word, but don't try to pronounce it.

¶ It is of Indian origin, and was the title bestowed by the Iroquois tribe at Niagara about the end of the 18th century upon Upper Canada's greatly beloved Governor Simcoe.

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¶ In imagination you can see that same word over the portals and on the threshold of the Ryrie Store—the Ryrie store is always open to those who are interested in beautiful things, regardless of the question of buying.

¶ Just now when folks are all concerned about "what to give for Christmas" such a visit will prove doubly interesting, so many tasty and inexpensive little gifts for man, woman and child. Just drop in any time and stroll around, nobody will bother you, whilst delighted to serve you should you so desire.

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Dr. Edgar L. Hewett
in the
Physics Building
on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th
at 8.15 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE
Dr. Hewett is Director of American Research for the Archaeological Institute of America.
Royal Canadian Institute.

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BASKET BALL TO-NIGHT AT HART HOUSE---JR. ASSAULT THIS AFTERNOON

VARSITY'S BASKET-BALLERS BATTLE FOR VICTORY

To-night, on the Hart House Court, basketball fans will see three of the best games of the year, and all followers of the great indoor game should be out in force.

The fast Juniors will stack up against Garrett Juniors, holders of the Ontario Junior Championship, and a real battle should result. Both these teams have beaten Central handily, and appear to be well matched. Varsity Juniors will be a tough proposition on their own court. They have won three straight games, and are going strong. Potter, Butters and Lloyd are all good shots and aggressive on the attack, while Bell and Junkin can check and pass with the best. The team has been drilled into a smooth-working machine, and has twice shown stamina by coming from behind to win by a good margin in the second half. According to the "Y" experts who have watched them in action, the Juniors are such in name only.

The Intermediate Team will meet Melrose in the second game. After dropping a heart-breaking contest to West End by three points on the latter's floor, the team has won its last two games by wide margins. The Melrose team is the dark horse of the league, and rumors are to the effect that it is very strong. It will certainly have to be to beat the Intermediates. Manager Brewer has rounded up a strong team, which works well together. All are good shots, and Smith at forward is one of the most consistent scorers in the League. Les Uren has turned out, and will strengthen the defence considerably. The game will be well worth seeing, and of considerable importance, as a win will put Varsity directly in line for group honors and entry in the Ontario semi-finals.

The big game of the night will bring together those old rivals, Central "Y" and Varsity II. Though Central are last year's Dominion champions and now lead the Senior section of the League, Varsity are by no means daunted. After a slow start they have finally perfected their team play and are all ready to upset the dope and hand Central a surprise similar to that of last year. In any case, the game will be one of the most desperately fought seen on Hart House court this year. Wells and Reeves, of Central, are two of the fastest and most spectacular players in Toronto, while the cool and scientific work of Boland and Ginsberg at guard wins game after game for their team. Ginsberg is the best foul shot and one of the best all-round players in Ontario. Stewart and McDougall penetrated the "Y" defence last year, and expect to do the same this year. Burgess at centre has outjumped and outplayed Wells on several occasions, while the Varsity defence, composed of Cosgrove, Code and McLean, is in good condition and will hold the fast Central attack to mighty few baskets.

All in all, this will be one of the biggest basketball evenings of the whole season. Fans will seldom again have a chance to see three of Varsity's teams in action at Hart House on the same evening.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT OFF TO A GOOD START

Sixty-three squash players start off in the handicap tournament which began Tuesday, and from —4 men to +6 beginners there is the spirit of rivalry and good-fellowship that has boosted the followers of the sport to over 125 in 18 months. The three courts which are by the way, three-fifths of the courts in the whole city, resound at every hour of the day with thud of racquet and ball.

The handicappers were faced by a huge task to equalize the abilities of the various players and they have done well. The first round of the tournament is to be played off this week, and all entrants are requested to play their games as soon as possible and post results upon the bulletin board. For results of games watch the VARSITY.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Trinity, 11. Sr. Arts, 1

Trinity won from Sr. Arts yesterday and now lead their group with two wins in as many starts. Arts piled up five runs in the first inning but were unable to hold their lead and Trinity, aided by several mistakes, came from behind to win. Smith pitched well for Sr. Arts, but received poor support. Ferguson starred for Trinity. Lee was hurt in a collision and forced to retire.

Line-up

Sr. Arts—Hanlan, 2B; Matchett, C.F.; Reburn, S.S.; Smith, P.; Stanton, 3B; Keeler, 1B, Mitchener, C. Meredith, L.F., Lee, R.F., Hillard, R.F.

Forestry, 27. Wycliffe, 3

Forestry swamped Wycliffe yesterday by the score of 27-3. Wycliffe went to pieces in the fourth inning and Forestry piled up a safe lead, knocking Swan out of the box and running wild on the bases.

Jr. Dents, 13. Jr. School, 8

Jr. Dents outslugged Jr. School in a heavy hitting game and came out on top. Some excitement was caused in the third innings, when it was discovered that Dents had ten men on the field. Crawford pitched the last two innings for Dents and displayed speed and control.

Jr. Dents—Finmark, Risbors, Dyer, Gruler, Rattle, Moses, Dutton, McMillan, Crawford, Rumball.

Jr. School—Berner, Williamson, Dickinson, Little, Taylor, Dow, Hamilton, Norman, Sirrs, Baycroft.

A business meeting of the Women's Swimming Club of U. of T. was held on Friday afternoon. As enough members to constitute a quorum were not present, another meeting had to be arranged.

The Swimming Club will meet on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10, and on Monday afternoons from 2 to 5.30. The club fee is $1.25 to those who have paid their athletic fee; to all others, it is $2.00.

As the attendance at the last meeting of the club was most discouraging, it is hoped that larger numbers will turn out in future, and do their bit in making the work of the Swimming Club a success.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

We're mighty sorry to hear it. It weakens what would otherwise have been a magnificent team. The green and white of the Granites suited Goalie Roach all right but the green of the St. Pat's green and white proved too strong an attraction and he was out practicing with them yesterday. We guess somebody will have to move over and make room for Lou Marsh on the Varsity bench now. However, here's hoping Granites land somebody just as good for their net as the competition makes the game what it is. Aura Lee is shaking a mean bunch of sticks, but they wear red and white and we are used to watching those colours.

Don't forget the Junior S.P.A. game to-morrow night. Say, do you know that in the three thousand fans at the last Junior game there weren't enough Varsity students to give a yell? They know that your hearts are with them, but the odd Varsity will go a long way towards reassuring them of the fact. Aura Lee and Varsity Juniors are tie for the cup. It's going to be speedy. Get behind Connie!

JUNIOR INTERFACULTY ASSAULT

Wrestling

118 lb. class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Matheson (Med) vs. Rachlin (Arts).
2—Wilson (Med) vs. Irwin (Forestry).
Thursday Night—Winner 1 vs. winner 2.
126 lb. Class—Thursday night. F. Cooper (Dent) vs. Pritchard (Dent)
135 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Barclay (Med) vs. Adams (Dent).
2—Shield (Arts) vs. Tofflemire (S.P.S.)
Thursday afternoon—3—Murray (S.P.S.) vs. Bradley (Dent).
4—Winner 1 vs. Winner 2.
Thursday Night—Winner 3 vs. Winner 4.
145 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Perkins (Arts) vs. Torrence (Med).
2—Troop (Arts) vs. McLellan (S.P.S.)
3—Afren (Forestry) vs. Blair (Arts)
Thursday afternoon
4—Elkerton (Dent) vs. Winner of 1.
5—Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 3.
Thursday night.
Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 5.
158 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Knowles (Arts) vs. Hare (Med).
Thursday Night—
Winner of 1 vs. Farnsworth (Med)
Heavyweight Class Thursday Night
Thaler (Med) vs. McLintock (S.P.S.

Boxing

110 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Rutman (Arts) vs. Herman (Med).
Thursday Night—
Winner of 1 vs. Shumer (Arts)
118 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—F. Cooper (Dent) vs. Seatz (Arts).
Thursday afternoon
2—Baker (Arts) vs. Hubbard (S.P.S.)
3—Solway (Arts) vs. Winner of 1
Thursday night
Winner of 2 vs. winner of 3.
126 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Lawowsky (Dent) vs. Wilson (Trinity)
2—Louden (Dent) vs. Taylor (S.P.S.)
Thursday Night—
Winner of 1 vs. winner of 2
135 lb. Class—Wednesday Afternoon—
1—Foye (S.P.S.) vs. Allan (Arts)
2—Wright (Dent) vs. Billings (Arts)
3—McGuire (S.P.S.) vs. Callaghan (Arts)
4—Moss (S.P.S.) vs. Clapson (Arts)
5—Connolly (S.P.S.) vs. Sher (Arts).
6—French (Forestry) vs. Hetherington (Arts)
Thursday afternoon—
7—Winner of 1 vs. Winner of 3.
8—Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 5
9—Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 6.
10—Winner of 8 vs. Winner of 9.
Thursday night.
Winner of 7 vs. Winner of 10.
145 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Moyer (Dent) vs. Powes (S.P.S.)
Thursday afternoon—
2—Hupps (Forestry) vs. Barret (Arts)
3—Martin (Arts) vs. Winner of 1.
Thursday Night—
Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 3.
158 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon.—
1—Wright (Dent) vs. Menzies (Arts)
Thursday Night
Winner of 1 vs. Norman (S.P.S.)
176 lb. Class—Wednesday afternoon—
1—Mahon (Arts) vs. Hyde (Arts)
2—Shute (Arts) vs. Lynch (Arts)
Thursday night—
Winner of 1 vs. Winner of 2.

Weighing in—after 9 a.m. Wednesday up to ringside at Contestants' discretion at Physical Directors office. Allowance in weight, 2½ lbs.

JUNIOR U.C. BASEBALL

The regular practice will be held **to-day** in the Upper Gym at 11 p.m.

A full turn-out is imperative. We play Junior School on Friday. We need your support to win.

Basket Ball

The Basketball game which was played on Monday between the medical and U.C. girls resulted in a tie, 26-26. It was splendidly played and held the tense interest of the spectators from start to finish. The U.C. girls played a faster game, but their forwards were not such sure shots as were M. Burridge and D. Trapp of the Med team. At half-time the score was 15-14 in favour of U.C.—

Meds—Forwards, M. Burridge, D. Trapp; Centres, P. Summerfield, F. Gauld; Guards, B. Wilson, L. Sher; Spares, A. Nicholson, E. Chase.

U.C.—Forwards, H. Smith, E. Morden; Centres, H. Taylor, M. Asman; Guards, M. Donaldson, M. Wallis; Spares, G. Williams, R. Harris, L. Fuller.

SOCCER CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Thursday, January 12th, at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to all members but voting members are restricted as follows:

(a) Players of this Club, registered in C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e. members of the first and second teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Interfaculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out going executive.

Nominations must be made in writing, signed by **two** voting members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Thursday, January 5th. Nominees must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

At a meeting of the executive to consider the resignations of the President and Secretary the resignations were accepted and the following were appointed to carry on for the rest of the year:

President—H. E. Winefield.
Vice-President—J. R. Neilson.
Secretary—F. H. Edwards.

There will be a meeting of the executive and the managers of the First and Second teams and the captains of the First and Second teams on Tuesday, December 13th, at 5 p.m., across from the Directors' office.

The members of last year's Intercollegiate Championship Team are notified that the Intercollegiate Medals are in the hands of the Secretary of the Athletic Association and may be had by calling at Mr. Reed's office.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the VARSITY

Dear Sir:

Our Dent Soccer supporters are asking us why S.P.S. should play Guelph after they were defeated on Friday by Dents, so we will explain the situation.

The semi-final series between S.P.S. and Dents called for two games, goals to count. In the first game, which was tied, S.P.S. were fifteen minutes late in lining-up, making the last ten minutes of play in darkness. In the second game general dissatisfaction prevailed. As to the alarmy of the referee we leave that to the large crowd of spectators who witnessed the game. The climax was reached when Dents scored a goal and the referee, instead of giving his decision at once, walked down the field and entered into a discussion with a S.P.S. spectator who claimed the ball had hit him before going into the goal. The referee then, and not until then, gave his decision and disallowed the goal, and Dents protested the game. The Soccer executive met and at the suggestion of a S.P.S. representative three neutral members of the executive, one of whom had witnessed the game, were asked to decide the protest. Both S.P.S. and Dents pledged themselves to abide by their decision, and after careful consideration they called for a replay, with Mr. Beeston, (a Toronto league referee), to handle the game. Dents' score could not be disputed and this gave them the game. However, we were now informed that a protest had been entered by S.P.S. before the game disputing the committee's decision. This was unknown to the Dent team until after the game.

The matter was taken to the Athletic Directorate who annulled the decision of the Soccer Executive, and disallowed the last game, thereby giving S.P.S. the decision.

We wish them luck in their struggle for the nominal interfaculty championship, realizing however, that in the only fair game of the three in the semi-final series, we were victors.

Yours truly,
A Dent Player

Sorry that we were unable to publish this sooner.—Ed.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Games scheduled for to-day and Thursday postponed on account of Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Meet.

TROUSERS

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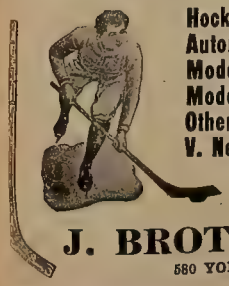

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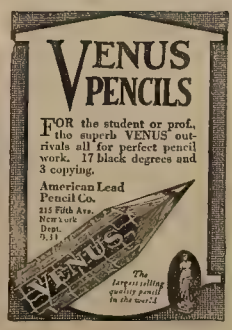

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Coming Events

"It certainly will!" declared Lord Ronald passionately. "Nonsense!" replied his heartless but beautiful spouse. "It is a physical impossibility. You were always tactless."

"Matilda," said his lordship solemnly, "You will rue these words. I hope I shall yet live to see you a widow." Then drawing himself to his full five feet, he flung the words in her face.

"It certainly will!"

"What will what?"

"The Goblin will be out again before the Christmas holidays, in fact on the 15th of this month."

It is true. The great Christmas number of Goblin will be on sale the day before Varsity goes home to the plum pudding and brandy sauce(?) Successful election prophets, now out of a job, foretell the advent of the best issue yet. Replete with seasonable wise cracks and numbering among his band many of the old favourites of previous issues, the little fellow will accompany the smiling undergrad. on the train to Omigosh or Wotaplace where Mother, Father and the family will have a chance to meet him.

Guy Rutter is here again with several beauteous maids, Joe Taylor has written a complete "movie" scenario, while another tid-bit is promised in an interview with that elusive, yet notorious individual, Mr. Constant Reader.

A gentle maid writes long reports;
The Editor casts them into the fire.
Her ladyship is out of sorts;
The poor old Editor has to retire.

Applied Science

ALL YE LADS who intend having a good time this Christmas remember there are lots of kiddies in Toronto who will have a pretty thin celebration unless you will dig into your jeans on Thursday and Friday when the [illegible] asks you to help the University Settlement.

Open your hearts and purses, School. We're [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible].

There will be a debate between the first [illegible] on the night of Monday, December [illegible]. This [illegible] the inter-[illegible] for the Seaworth Shield, so [illegible] out and [illegible] our [illegible] to victory. After [illegible] there will be [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is of [illegible] to both the third and fourth [illegible] [illegible], so we want them to [illegible] in force to [illegible].

The [illegible] with Professor [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

VICTORIA COLLEGE

There will be an orchestra practice Thursday evening. It is imperative that every [illegible] take be out Thursday, December 15. Make it a "bumper" practice—the last before Christmas. Everybody out.

The regular meeting of the Women's Press Association will be held on Friday, December 9, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 82. Original contributions will be read. It is requested that all members who have not yet done so pay their fees at this meeting as it is the last this term.

The O.S.C.I. Reunion will be held at [illegible] on Friday, December 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets, one dollar. All ex-students invited. Remember "Dum vivimus vivamus."

MEDICINE

Meds! Don't forget the big open meeting of the Medical Society to-morrow night at Hart House (Thursday). Prof. J. J. R. Macleod is going to give a talk on the "Life and Works of Claude Bernard," in addition to the extra special attraction, the Medical Orchestra.

Smokes, food and drink will be provided. Doors open at 7.30, show starts at 7.45. This is the last affair of the old year, so everybody out.

Meds 2T6 are fortunate this year in numbering among their members Mr. J. W. Brown, the Rhodes Scholar-elect, of Saskatchewan. Mr. Brown was a student in Arts at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon last year, and came to Varsity this fall to enter Second Year Medicine. He will complete his year and proceed to Oxford at the beginning of the next College session.

Varsity this year can thus lay claim to two Rhodes Scholars, no mean achievement. The Scholarship is valued at £300 annually for three years.

EVENING RECITAL AT HART HOUSE

The first of the evening recitals will be held in Hart House Music Room on Friday evening at 8.15. The Musical Committee have been most fortunate in securing Mr. Ven Kunits, the eminent violinist, who, with Mr. Welsman, will play the Beethoven C minor Sonata. In addition there is announced the B minor Sonata and Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms, "The Garden Melody" and "At The Fountain" by Schumann.

Ladies are admitted to this recital and Hart House members should avail themselves of the opportunity of introducing their friends to the attractions of Hart House Music Room. All undergraduates are cordially invited.

Miss Elliott, of the Hong Kong Y.W.C.A., gave a very interesting speech at the Women's Union on Monday evening. "Things are changing rapidly in China, but perhaps the greatest change is in the life of the women," said Miss Elliott. "China has progressed more in the last twelve years than in the past four thousand. There are ninety student institutions and every summer the girls of these schools hold conferences. Many of these students come from non-Christian homes but by joining the Mission schools, they come under the influence of Christianity. The Mission schools and the Y.W.C.A. are rallying centres for those interested in helping Chinese women.

Women of the Chinese middle class have been interested in forming organizations for the betterment of their condition. They are learning to conduct their own meetings and many of them have become splendid speakers."

Miss Elliott stressed the importance of Christian organizations in China and also emphasized the need of workers.

KNOX DISTURBED BY POLITICAL SQUABBLES

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
Tories and Grits now nurse sore throats
Who late with most prodigious lies
For King or Meighen sought Knox votes.
All full of prunes they were, I wot—
It matters not, it matters not."

Before these heart-felt remarks reach the scornful scrutiny of the Local Editor it will have been all over. The sovereign voice of the Demos will have spoken, and, perchance, to retiring souls like your correspondent's there will be peace and quiet from embryo statesmen who have of late turned old Knox into a political battle-ground. There was no escape from these ubiquitous orators. They talked tariff with the prunes, prayed for Protection at evening worship, and followed you into the bathroom chanting the praises of the late Sir John A.'s fiscal policy.

But the climax came when those staunch Conservatives, Burleigh Bastedo and Archie MacKay, went without their supper in order to escort their protege, Rubber-set Bristle, into the dining hall. That was too much for the judge who, with all his faults, has the right political convictions. And to such a Grit much must be forgiven, selah. So Monday night the judge retaliated by ushering in a noble Gael as a sort of antidote.

The sequel was awful. Immediately afterwards every Common Room was the scene of innumerable verbal conflicts—and in one case two disputants exchanged a few punches in the enthusiasm of the moment. It was a case of being able to out-shout your opponent, and, in East House, the Conservatives seemed to have the most iron lungs. At this point we would like to remark that a demoralizing influence has come into Knox somehow in recent years. We can remember when the sight of the "Mail and Empire" aroused anxious comment and was a matter for investigation by the House Committee. It was as integral a part of Knox ethics to believe in the "Globe" as in pre-destination. There were men in those days! Now, even "Scotty" has been corrupted and wavers in his allegiance. How have the mighty fallen!

Personally, we tried to approach the subject in a tolerant and liberal spirit. We are open to any man's arguments—except a Conservative's. But then you can't reason with those chaps! They gather around you, about half a dozen raving at once, and darn near deafen you. How can you maintain a calm, judicial attitude when they start drumming a tattoo on your chest with their fists? That's their way of driving their hallucinations home. And when you think you've brought up a squelcher they all yell in unison, "Yah, yah, oh-h h," or words to that effect. It's hopeless.

This morning they were fighting it out in the bathrooms bright and early. In fact, that was how we woke in time for breakfast. We could hear Bill Mustard making a desperate attempt to get his voice heard above the din, but in vain. He was drowned out in a sustained roar. Bill's a horse in philosophy, but he can't tell to four places of decimals what the tariff was in 1892. Any Conservative can. They know their economics backwards.

Here' one we didn't think of last night, curses! In the early days of the Roman Empire a house was once elected to the consulship. We must not be surprised if, in our day, similar spirits will send the odd ass to Ottawa. Let us unite in prayer.

Hart House Recital Greatly Appreciated

A large and appreciative audience assembled in the Music Room yesterday afternoon to hear the splendid programme given by Miss Margaret Morton, Mr. Paul Wells and Mr. Vincent Finck.

Miss Morton opened the recital with a group of two selections, Ecossaises by Beethoven and On Wings of Song by Mendelssohn-Liszt. Miss Morton possesses a delightful light touch and good technique. Both numbers proved very popular with the large audience.

Mr. Vincent Finck followed Miss Morton in a splendid violin number. He played an Austrian folk song by Kriesler, which was much appreciated. Mr. Finck demonstrated real ability in the difficult fingering of Chromatic intervals, and made his number quite interesting with his manipulation of double stopping and the violin mute. He replied to an encore with a Swendson Romance.

Undoubtedly the most attractive and interesting number of the recital was the the D minor Concerto by MacDowell. Miss Morton, assisted by Mr. Paul Wells at the second piano played the Second and Third Movement of this Concerto in a manner that left no doubt of her ability. She was prevailed upon to respond to an encore with Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens."

Mr Finck appeared again and played the Allegro Brillante by Fankev. His ability in Allegro passages was splendidly demonstrated in this number. Miss Morton concluded the programme with the delightful Chopin Ecossaise, which added to the fine impression her audience had gained.

U.C. CO-EDS OBSERVED WORKING

It is vaguely understood around these halls of learning that there is a place called the library, constructed to aid students to study. Evidence has at last been uncovered that it is actually used for this purpose before the month of March. Last night, the library was closed as usual at five o'clock. For some fifteen or twenty minutes thereafter two industrious co-eds were observed ensconced on the library steps, scribbling away in the fast failing light of coming dusk!

MAIDENS MAKE MERRY IN OLD QUEEN'S HALL

Now it came to pass on the third night of the month a certain number of men assembled unto the Hall of the Queens.

And behold! a great noise arose like unto the frenzied war dance of murderous cannibals. Whereat the people shouted aloud in their joy and each man cried out unto his neighbour:

"Verily it is good that we came." Whereupon he did grab the damsel and did jazz many a merry mile. And having raised up their eyes they saw a mighty array of coloured moons. And the maidens took heed of them and coveted them and grasped them in their arms. Again did the dance roll on with jolly din for lo! the serious Senior hath forgotten to frown upon the sophisticated Soph. and hath thrown care unto the winds.

But the curse was upon the multitude and they fell by the wayside until two alone did walk upon the floor. And these at last have seized the offerings and burst forth into childish music. Wherefore the numbers, sore dismayed at the unholy sounds, did rush upon and destroy a feast which was close at hand. And they were filled with much energy and did fling about bright streamers of a great lengthiness. Furthermore, each man hath given his right hand unto his partner and hath proceeded on his noisy path, according to the commandment of one Paulus Jonus.

And likewise on the fifth day there was a similar gathering of peoples to while away the time in like manner, even they, the Juniors and Froshies fresh and their companions. Then also there was a great tumult and a great rejoicing, until the fatal sign did appear upon the wall. Whereupon did each man snatch up his headgear and dash out into the darkness.

"PHACE PHILOSOPHY" BY SWEET SCRUTINEER

Scrutineering is divided into two parts, inside and outside. Theoretically they do the same work, that is when Mr. Samuel Johnson appears for the purpose of exercising the prerogative of all men of the full age of twenty-one years—and likewise of all women—the outside scrutineer scans the voter's list in search of the above mentioned name. If it appears, Mr Johnson proceeds to the inner sanctum where his right to vote is again verified by the inside scrutineer, who seems vested with a dignity akin to that of a deputy returning officer. If it does not, the outside scrutineer receives all the abuse and blame, which Mr. Johnson distributes with greatest liberality as if it is entirely his own fault.

The outside scrutineer has a liberty of action denied to her co-worker within. She is usually garbed for the street, ready to dash off at a moment's notice to bring people to cast their ballots. She is apt to be given a heated discourse on the place of woman being in the home, not voting (or scrutineering), or to be told "I've just put my bread in the oven. It'll be done in three-quarters of an hour. Won't you come in and wait? You'll come back. All right, I'll be absolutely ready. It's so important that everybody should vote. I agree with you entirely."

But to compensate for being more or less a fixture in the inner room for the day the inside scrutineer sees even more of the foibles of the democracy by whom and for whom we are governed.

"Who is the Conservative candidate?" inquired one would-be voter of everybody in general. "I don't take any interest in political affairs, but my grandfather ran once as Conservative candidate. He was defeated, and I've always said when I voted I'd vote Conservative—sort of respect to his memory, don't you know."

"I'm so mixed up I don't know how to vote," confided another to a friend. "I think I'll vote for the one whose name I like best. It's as safe a way as any."

"Too bad you aren't voting in North York," replied the friend, who seemed to have more decided views on the matter.

An incident which appealed to every one was when Bobby Smith, aged five, who accompanied his mother to vote, marched manfully up to the table, just as he had seen the others do, and in clear tones said "Bobby Smith, 128 First Street. I want to vote." The deputy returning officer smiled. "Never mind, little man," he said. "It won't be long till you're big enough. It seems like yesterday my boy was as small as you, and he's voting to-day." But Bobby's small chin quivered as he went away with his mother. He had so wanted to vote.

Of course the great majority of people came and went quietly, casting their votes according to their convictions. Such are the stable foundations of our democracy, stable and outwardly uninteresting. From the time the polls opened till the last ballot was cast, however, the scrutineer found little time, whether inside or out, to moralize on human nature as revealed in the polling booth. On election day one does not moralize, one acts.

VARSITY DEFEATS McGILL IN DEBATE ON TARIFF REDUCTION

Continued from page 1.

minent advocates of Protection, in particular objecting to Sir Henry Drayton's recent reference to an adverse balance of trade as something harmful, pointing out that when this balance prevailed, from 1901 to 1910, there was a period of unprecedented prosperity. He took the case of the United States as an example of the failure of the Tariff system, with its millions of unemployed. Two questions he asked were consistently avoided by his opponents: "If it is impossible for an industry to develop against United States competition under a reduced tariff, how was it ever possible for American industry to develop well in face of the unrestricted competition of old-established industries of the Atlantic seaboard? If it was possible for the Americans to develop their Western cities in face of this competition, in what way are Canadians inferior to the Americans of the West that we cannot develop our Cities with a tariff less than the present one?"

In opening the case for the Negative, Mr. Peterson expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of speaking before a Toronto audience, and then launched into a scathing criticism of his opponent's arguments, saying of Mr. Day, that, "while his elementary economics was quite sound, in practice the results might be far different from those in theory. We believe in free trade as an abstract doctrine," he continued, "but practically it is a different question. If we wiped out Protection and thus did away with our industries, we might become immensely rich from the products of the farms, but immigration, so important to the country's welfare, would be retarded and a great reverse to our progress would be experienced.

"Geographically we should belong to the United States. Yet we have a great sense of nationality, and this is largely due to the Protective tariff. As ex-President Taft once said, 'Reciprocity would make Canada merely an adjunct to the United States.' It is for us to prevent this, and we must not shake the foundations of a country so well laid as those of Canada."

Mr. Hern then took the floor, speaking with a ringing tone and fine sense of humour that carried the interest of the audience probably more than any other speaker. With reference to Mr Peterson's mention of a reduction of Tariff as a blow at Canadian industries, he said, "Tariff has certainly enabled us to sustain industries that would otherwise have found it impossible to exist, but then, if we raise it high enough, people will take to raising lemons in Cobalt. The great need for a country does not rest in sustaining industries for which she is not suited.

"Replying to his opponents' claim that Protection is the basis of our national spirit, he pointed out that Tariff was farthest from our minds when appeals were made to our manhood.

"There are two kinds of barriers," continued Mr. Hern, "natural and artificial. Canada and the United States are cut off from one another by the greatest chain of lakes in the world, and after our governments have gone to such expense to obliterate this barrier by means of bridges, what should they do but place an artificial barrier in its place in the form of a Tariff. Among the great men who came around from being advocates of a Protective tariff to the view which we are taking was President McKinley of the United States. It is possible that after this debate our opponents may follow his example. If there is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth, how much more is there over two?"

The necessity of preserving our stability of commerce was the point emphasized by Roy Dillon, the Negative's second speaker. He declared that the country would be in a turmoil, the banks would be ruined, and the industrial organization would go to the ground, if Free Trade were put in operation. He mentioned the the great countries of Europe which have been so benefited by a Tariff, and pointed out the great advances which our own land has made under its regime. In closing, he advocated that we follow the well established precedent of those great men of Canada whose life-long policy was Protection.

Mr. Day then replied briefly, crushing several of his opponent's points very effectively. While the judges, Sir John Willison, Hon. Mr. Justice Hodgins and Hon. Mr. Justice Sutherland were considering their decisions, a delightful vocal solo was rendered by C. B. McQueen, President of the University Glee Club, accompanied by Craig Hamilton.

When the result was announced as two to one in favour of the Affirmative, a rousing "Toronto" broke out to show the students' appreciation of the decision. After the McGill yell, a vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Dillon and seconded by Mr. Day was presented to the judges.

C. O. T. C.

Contingent Order by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

181 College Street,
December 2nd, 1921

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions.

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No. 4014 Cadet B. J. Hobden to be Corporal in "C" Co.

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Symphony Orchestra under Harvey Robb, at 6.45.

Frank Oldfield will sing.

Two-Piano Selection by Carlos Buhler and Harvey Robb.

RHYMES OF ROLLING STONES

"What," queried the frosh with anxious frown, "What ails our reverend Seniors? What sore distress thus furrows their learned brows?"

"We know, we know," whispered the Sophs, as they gazed with awe upon the dreadful struggle—but they did not tell.

"We know, we know," breathed the Juniors, as they looked expectantly into the coming year.

"We know, we know," moaned the stately Seniors, "Alas, we know! Our brains are weary; our eyes are sore. Had we but known the trials, the hardships of the graduating year—" They pause—deep in intense thought, a quiver, a leap for a deep, heavy book, a light, a smile, the quick scratch of a pen—Exquisite relaxation—The Biography is complete.

For one week the fourth year thought of little else. Their meals were savoured. "Yes, my home is in Belleville; No, I don't like either Shaw or German History. Yes," doubtfully, "I like music; No, I didn't come to College with Scholarships; Do I work more than six hours outside of lectures?" The meal ends in heavy silence. Thus in all corners is the subject matter of the biography pursued.

Yet, how much worse was the burden of the biographer? The Librarians were overwhelmed with the rush of students who bore down upon them. Poetry books—especially Pope and Dryden—were read from cover to cover. "Representative Poetry" was examined as never before. The Albion Quotation book was never on its shelf. An astonishing interest was awakened in the Graduating Books of former years. And wonderful is the literature that has resulted. Prose smooth and flowing, and prose terse and short. Verse that is free, and verse tied in knots. All tell the same story with multifarious variations.

We learn that Cliff came from Oshawa, and Ellen from the West; that John shone at hockey, and Gladys at the net. We hear that Bill was a good old pal, whose willingness to oblige brought him many chums. We know now that it was Mary's sweet and gentle disposition that won her many friends. All the secrets hidden in the deepest recesses of the student's heart are extracted and laid bare for the smiling eyes of the future generations—or—contemporaries.

And the composers of these bits of art, what of them? They will recover from the unaccustomed straining of their mental faculties. They have a reward. For what can express the glow of achievement, the wonderful feeling of successful authorship that is theirs? Once at least in their lives they have been artists, authors, yea, even biographers!

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University College

Few new steps have been taken in connection with the U. C. Women's Buildings Fund, with the exception of a thorough canvass of the first and second years, which is at present in progress. Not including this campaign, the number of subscribers to the fund is 707, and the amount subscribed is $24,231.00. Of this amount, $13,033.81 have been received, and from special efforts the sum of $5,724.60 has been received, making a total of $18,758.41.

THREE ARTS CLUB

This afternoon (December 7) at 4.15 the Three Arts Club will meet to hear Charles W. Jeffries speak. His subject is to be: "The Development of Canadian Art." Those who were present when Mr. Jefferys addressed the Club last year will remember what an interesting talk he gave and how ready he was to answer any questions afterwards. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at this afternoon's meeting. The meeting will be held at the Women's Union, and tea will be served after the lecture.

U.C. ORCHESTRA

There will be a meeting of all those interested in a U.C. Orchestra in Room 4, Wednesday at 12. If you play any instrument, please turn out.

LONDON COLLEGIATE ALUMNI

A meeting of all ex-students of London Collegiate now attending Varsity, including those in School, Dents, Vic and U.C., will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room "A", Hart House (second floor). If you ever attended L.C.I., don't wait to be approached, but be on hand at five to help make this first meeting a success.

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ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL

(Toronto and District League)

Wednesday Evening At Hart House

VARSITY JUNIORS	vs.	GARRETT JUNIORS	7.30
VARSITY THIRDS	vs.	MELROSE INTERMEDIATES	8.30
VARSITY SECONDS	vs.	CENTRAL "Y" SENIORS	9.30

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921. No. 31

THREE ARTS CLUB LISTEN TO FINE TALK ON CANADIAN WORK

"The Development of Canadian Art" Mr. Jeffery's Subject

HAS DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Work of Canada Has Very Interesting History

Gathered about a blazing fire in the Union Common Room on Wednesday afternoon the Three Arts Club enjoyed a most interesting talk by Mr. C. W. Jeffries on "The Development of Canadian Art."

Mr. Jeffries said that in order to understand any art we must have a clear understanding of the social background, the habits and ways of thinking of the people who produced it before we can possibly have a sympathetic appreciation.

The art of Canada has its foundations in that of older lands, its first manifestation being in the decoration and design of the French-Canadian churches of Quebec. Their designers came from Europe and so produced buildings in the Jesuit style of architecture, disregarding the Gothic, which had been discredited by the Renaissance. Though they were based on European ideas these churches nevertheless developed individual characteristics, such as steep roofs and lack of exterior ornamentation, which traits were a result of climatic conditions. Their beauty lies chiefly in their simplicity and proportion, their delicacy and quaintness, which qualities are distinctive characteristics of the French Canadian.

The first Canadian pictures were altar pieces sent out from France, no professional painters arising in Canada until well on in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Jeffries showed the first Canadian landscape, a quaint little drawing of Niagara Falls, as seen by the slightly mendacious Pere Louis Hennepin. This piece of work is of more value from the standpoint of historical interest than of art. The next Canadian painter was Mrs. Simcoe, whose sketches have been recently published in her diary.

The first pictures to convey something of the real character of the country were those by an Englishman, W. H. Bartlett, but it is not until the forties that we find records of real Canadian paintings. Their first exponent was Paul Kane and even he painted North American Indians in a Europ. n atmosphere, although his work shows considerable artistic merit.

Berthon then set a high standard of portrait painting. Krieghoff produced vivid scenes of French-Canadian life and Jacobs portrayed wild forest scenes and rivers with remarkable force. At this time also comes the work of Daniel Fowler and Edward Fraser.

From this time on there has been an increasing number of Canadian artists. In 1872 the O.S.A. was founded, in 1879 the R.C.A. We have fine art galleries in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Jeffries then spoke of the advances made in Canadian sculpture and paid a high tribute to the work of Mr. Allward, whose war memorial monument, when set up in France, will give Canadian art a real standing.

Canadian art has certain tendencies of its own. The influence of the strongly marked physical characteristics of the country is shown on our artists whose colour sense has also been greatly intensified by their observation and picturization of the snow, which is a salient feature of our landscape for many months of the year. Our clear air does not interpose a veil of grey and so the colours are keen, high and vivid. The Canadian landscape seems to express a nervous energy and intensity of feeling which have not been portrayed by old methods and thus we have been forced to establish a style of our own which has put us well on the way to successful landscape-painting.

The meeting closed with an informal discussion of the subject and Mr. Jeffries showed several very interesting prints of Canadian pictures past and present. The delightful informality and enthusiastic interest of these meetings has created an atmosphere which is indescribably enjoyable and only to be understood by those who have experienced it. Those who have not are to be pitied; they are losing one of the opportunities of a life-time.

McMASTER WOMEN WIN IN I.C.D.U. DEBATE

Women of St. Mike's Defeated on Question of Appeals to Privy Council

The first debate of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union was held Tuesday night in St. Joseph's College Auditorium. The subject was: "Resolved that appeals to the Privy Council from Canadian Law Courts should be abolished." McMaster upholding the affirmative and St. Michael's the negative. Both of the McMaster speakers had their subject well in hand, and delivered their arguments with great precision and clearness. Both were gifted in oratory. Miss Helen Brown led the affirmative and was assisted by Miss Mason. Miss Teresa Longeway was the first speaker for the negative, Miss Blanche La Rochelle the second. The latter was probably the best speaker of the evening owing to her manner of delivery and her enunciation.

A new system of judging has been started this year. The three judges, Mr. Lagsdin, Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Hunter, sat in different parts of the hall and did not meet after the debate. Each wrote his decision on a card, which was handed to the chairman ten minutes after the debate was over, and Miss Uren, of Victoria, the President of the Debating Union, read out the decision of the judges, which was in favour of the affirmative. As usual, college yells terminated the evening.

NOTICE

University Sermons are discontinued for 1921. Dr. John R. Mott, New York, will begin the Easter Series on January 8, 1922.

CHEMICAL CLUB HOLD SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

The Chemical Club held a very successful smoker in Hart House on Wednesday evening. Mr. Brockbank, of Buffalo, the speaker of the evening, gave a very comprehensive yet interesting address upon abrasives. Graphically illustrating his talk by numerous lantern slides, he dealt with every phase of this little-known subject, he followed its development and explained the various stages and methods of manufacture.

Prof. Bain in a short speech thanked Mr. Brockbank, for having strikingly brought out the importance and opportunity for development of the abrasive industry in Canada.

Prof. Ardagh also spoke, concluding with his customary little joke.

Mons. Turner's Jazz Sextette created weird and throbbing syncopated chords, which proved a pleasant spiritual reaction, after the intense mental concentration created by the abrasive address. Almost needless to say there were plenty of eats. A thrilling series of duets were given by Messrs. Lloyd and Person, accompanying themselves on their ukes. Numerous selections by the Symphony Orchestra brought to a close a very enjoyable as well as instructive evening.

VIC. DRAMATIC CLUB IN TRIAD OF PLAYS

Presentations Delight Large Audience

Victoria College Dramatic Society has for years been recognized as perhaps the foremost Dramatic Club among the colleges of the University. Each year it has produced plays so ably presented that they have won the enthusiastic admiration of large audiences.

On Tuesday and Wednesday last, at the Margaret Eaton, before a full house each night the V.C.D.S. put on three plays under the able direction of Mrs. Frank Adrian Brooke, of this city. "Suppressed Desires," the first on the programme, included three in the caste: Miss Irene Irwin, Miss Jennie Harris and Mr. G. Bannerman. All played their parts with remarkable skill and versatility, but Miss Irwin, who undertook the chief role, deserves special commendation. The play included a wealth of wit and humour, and the audience was held in laughter from start to fin-h.

The second was a portrayal of Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband" and the caste was exceptionally well supported by Mrs. Brooke herself, who, at the last moment, very kindly consented to take the wife's part (owing to an illness in the family of Miss Jeffs, originally destined for that role), Miss Peggy Ray and Mr. Stephen Mathers. To those who are not acquainted with this charming little work of Mr. Shaw's we might say that it gives a new and wholly unexpected turn to the "eternal triangle" that never fails to delight the audience. Miss Ray, as poet, fulfilled a very difficult role with inimitable skill, and the most enthusiastic appreciation of her acting has been expressed on all sides.

The third play, "His Model Wife," which was followed by the audience with the most intense interest through all its various complications, comprised ten players, all eminently suited to their parts. We would like particularly to mention the splendid work done by Miss Vera Wollough as "Willie," the model wife; Mr. C. Marr as the artist's chum and incidentally "deus ex machina," the artist Mr. E. Long, Miss K. Hughes and Miss Edna Jerome. The whole play was a "gem of purest ray serene" for brilliant repartee and was received with spontaneous peals of mirth.

We are pleased to announce that the public will again have the opportunity of witnessing the splendid work done by the V.C.D.S. in a play to be presented the latter part of February at Hart House Theatre, namely, Shaw's "Pygmalion."

SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICE

The service in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening will be of special interest to young people and particularly to young men. The Rev. Duncan MacLeod, of Formosa, one of the great missionaries of the Church, will speak. Rev. Mr. MacLeod is successor to the late Dr. G. L. MacKay, and his messages across Canada have been a great inspiration to all who have heard him.

"CANDIDA" DELIGHT TO THEATRE GOERS

Bernard Shaw Production at Hart House This Week

The play at Hart House Theatre this week is remarkable in many ways. It is Bernard Shaw, but nothing like the usual intellectual farce which, to most people, is typical of Shaw, it is a romantic tragedy in which the third and unsuccessful corner of the triangle leaves the scene, fearlessly and quite without the customary appeal for sympathy which marks the work of most playwrights of the revolt against convention. Last, but least, it is perhaps the closest approach to the plays of the commercial type that has yet been played at Hart House. It is to be hoped that we get no closer; competition of that sort is undesirable.

Miss Grace Webster's playing of the title role is noteworthy as an example of restraint and charm. She has a difficult part to play, especially in the last act, and her handling of the final scene with Marchbanks and Morell is charming in the extreme. Raymond Massey's playing of Marchbank's is a fine piece of work. His height and extreme slightness help to give the required effect of youth and poor health, and over and above that his passionate acting, combined with the closest approach to poetry that Shaw gives an actor to recite, makes a memorable representation of a difficult part. His scenes with Burgess displayed a well assumed nervousness, and the scenes where he out-preaches Morell conveyed an intensity of feeling quite beyond the average.

Morell, as played by Basil Morgan, is a clergyman of considerable attainments in a preaching way, but he lacks the personal charm which Shaw insists on as a reason for his clerical success. The contrast of clergyman and poet is made rather less physical and material than spiritual, so that one would think that Candida's choice were made rather on the grounds of her own comfort and Morell's need for her than out of any fascination which Morell might be able to exercise. For all that, however, Mr. Morgan makes a good parson, enthusiastic and sympathetic, well liked by most men he comes in contact with, and a splendid type of the everyday man. His brother, Ernest Morgan, played the part of the satellite, Lexy Mill, and succeeded in getting the propriety subordinate air. Burgess and Prossy give the necessary comic relief, and almost the only parts of the play that are really "Shavian" belong to them. Prossy's drunkenness in the last act is monotonous enough for any one, and Burgess' materialism is quite in line with the usual bitter satire of Bernard Shaw.

The setting has been done by Lawren Harris, and is quite a success. The Victorian atmosphere being conveyed very successfully without a "cabbage and roses" wall paper. One night complain of the sky seen through the back window, a little more care used in indicating the time of day would justify itself.

ACADEMIC COSTUME AT SASKATCHEWAN

"The contagion is in the air," says "The Sheaf" in an editorial comment on the recent adoption of proper academic costume in the halls of the University of Saskatchewan.

VARSITY VETS TO HOLD MILITARY BALL

Jan. 13, Date of Veterans At-Home in Hart House

The Varsity Veterans' Military Ball which for the past two years has been recognized as the "tut-hat" of the University social season is to be held this year in Hart House Gymnasium, on Friday, January 13th.

The decision to hold it in the picturesque hall, was the result of a general feeling among the returned men, that being one of the few real pan-University gatherings, the At Home should take place in a true Varsity atmosphere. No other hall can approach Hart House in this respect.

The function is unique in that it is a Military Ball. Permission has been asked from the authorities for the wearing of uniforms and as in past years this request will surely be granted. Of course, evening clothes will also be in order.

The Varsity Veterans' Ball is very popular with the graduate members and already many requests have been received from them for tickets.

In order to provide (for every returned man in college who is desirous of attending) the opportunity of procuring a ticket, a subscription list is now in circulation. It is in the hands of the faculty representatives or can be signed at the Post Office or Hart House desk. The number of tickets is limited but every faculty will receive its quota. Watch THE VARSITY for further details.

THE ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

The Architectural Club entertained at Lunch in the Graduates' Dining Room, Hart House, last week, the President and Toronto members of the Council of the Ontario Association of Architects. There was a splendid turnout of both students and staff to hear the President of the Association, Mr. J. P. Hynes, speak on the "Proposed Legislation to raise the Status of the Profession in Ontario", a subject about which Mr. Hynes is very well able to discourse because he was chairman of the committee which drew up the Bill. After some discussion, during which Professor Wright and Dean Mitchell spoke, the gathering adjourned to the drafting room.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The University Glee Club have secured Convocation Hall for their concert for February 15. A programme of high-class music is being prepared and the Club also hopes to have an outstanding musical artist with them that evening.

The committee are also making plans for a tour to some of the neighbouring cities in the same month.

The membership of the Club has now passed the hundred mark, but still a few more female voices can be added, especially in the alto section. First practice for this term will be in West Hall on Monday evening 4.30 p.m., and we hope to see some new faces among the altos.

McMASTER DEFEATED BY DENTS IN SECOND ROUND I.C.D.U. DEBATE--KEENLY CONTESTED

Decisively Proved That Appeals From Canadian Courts To The Privy Council Be Abolished---Williams and Boyd for Dents

By eliminating McMaster in a spirited debate, Dents enter the third round in The I. C. D. U. Series. The debate was held at McMaster Memorial Hall, the subject being "Resolved that Canada's right of appeal to the privy Council should be abolished." The affirmative was upheld by R. A. Williams and J. A. Boyd, representing Dents, while C. H. Brisco and G. M. Henry of McMaster supported the negative.

Mr. Williams opened the discussion in his usual animated style pointing out that Canada was now a nation and recognized as such by Great Britain and all members of the League of Nations and that sending cases for final adjudication to the Privy Council was incompatible with Canada's status as a Nation. In early days the right of appeal was necessary but the necessity no longer exists. Canadians have proved themselves second to none in every line of endeavour, and it is a reflection on our judges to have our cases taken outside of Canada for final interpretation. He further pointed out that British investors would not fear to invest their money in Canada if this right were removed. He concluded by showing that instead of making us disloyal, its abolition would stimulate a pride in the Empire of which we are a member on equal footing with the British Isles.

C. H. Brisco, the first speaker for the negative, gave a very eloquent speech in which he pointed out that it was the right of every British citizen to carry his grievence to the foot of the throne, this was a heritage and not a status. He said, that freedom from local prepossessions and removed from the scene of controversy, rendered the task of the Privy Council to grant unbiased decision easier than for a Canadian Court. The discontinuence of this right of appeal would loosen the ties which holds the Empire together he concluded.

Mr. Boyd, the second speaker for the affirmative warmed up to the task of rebutting the former speaker's arguments and in a convincing and eloquent manner pointed out that the Privy Council was no nearer the foot of the throne than the Canadian Courts. In either case, appointments were made by the parliaments of their respective countries; that if the taking of our cases away from the scene of controversy were desirable, why would not England send her cases over here? he asked. He further stated that the Privy Council sometimes gave decisions in favour of English investory and quoted the G.T.R. case of 1911 as proof for this statement and concluded by stating that this right of appeal was only a badge of Dominion inferiority, perpetuating a status now passed.

Mr. Henry was the last speaker for the negative and showed a remarkable knowledge of Constitutional history, proving that Canada was not a nation and therefore it was not in her interest to abolish appeals. He quoted many authorities in support of this contention.

In replying, Mr. Williams managed to refute many of the utterances of the negative.

The judges were Messrs. Walsh, Agar and Graham, who rendered a decision in favour of the Dental team.

VARSITY WINS FROM AURA LEE IN JUNIOR S.P.A. GAME, 6-5

Remarkable Exhibition of Hockey in Last Period Somerville, U. of T. Star

NOTICE

The Varsity Veterans' Executive will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lecture Room at Hart House.

CHRISTMAS "GOBLIN" WILL BE ON DECK SOON

"Some of those mean men, who fail to get one, are going to go home and bill their missed." This is what the head of Hamilton's Street Cleaning Department thinks of the GOBLIN, which is coming out next week. Inquiries are being received hourly by wire, telephone, mail, and special delivery, paying for a few copies in advance to cheer up defeated election candidates. The wife of one wrote as follows: "You know, dear GOBLIN (I call you dear GOBLIN because I think of you as a personal friend), I felt so sorry for my husband, he failed to get in, but I console myself with the thought that GOBLIN will soon be out, and he will be his happy own self again. Victorious politicians are offering large sums for the sole right to use GOBLIN jokes in their speeches, but none of these have as yet been accepted.

Here's another thing. The S.P.U.G. (Society for the Promotion of Useful Giving) have given their whole-hearted support to GOBLIN as the ideal Christmas gift. 'Nuff sed."

MEDICAL SOCIETY MET LAST EVENING

Prof. McLeod's Address on "Claude Bernard." Orchestra and Entertainer

The second open Mass Meeting of the Medical Society was held last night in the Lecture Room of Hart House, about 400 members of the Society being present.

Professor J. J. R. McLeod furnished what the chairman described as the "piece de resistance" of the evening, which took the form of a most interesting address on the life history and works of Claude Bernard, the eminent French physiologist.

Speaking to an exceptionally enthusiastic audience Professor McLeod related how, in spite of the most adverse circumstances both domestic and financial, Bernard had been so successful and brilliant in his researches that he had given more to the medical profession and consequently more to humanity than almost any other investigator.

Following the address Mr. Arthur Yule, the popular entertainer, highly delighted the meeting with a succession of songs and stories. Coffee, sandwiches and apples were then served and after this a number of those present staged a "stag" dance. The Medical Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Maitland, gave its opening performance at the meeting and was conceded by all to be a superlative success. The students of Medicine owe much to those who have so unselfishly spent much of their spare time in forming so valuable an asset to the Society.

The next meeting will take place in January, when Dr. W. G. Gallie will give an address on the life of Lord Lister. No member of the Society should fail to be present. Watch for further announcements.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

The handsome Art Calendar of the University will be on sale either to-day or to-morrow at the Post Office in the Main Building, Hart House, the Engineering Society, the Students' Book Room, and by representatives of every Faculty. In it there are thirty cuts of different buildings, of championship teams and of student groups, representing every Faculty.

The Calendar is a Souvenir which will make an ideal Christmas present and a good advertisement for the University. The price is 75 cents, or three for $2.00.

COSMOPOLITAN AMHERST

At Amherst College there is an enrolment of 520, representing thirty-five states of the American Union, and two foreign countries, namely, China and Japan.

OWEN SOUND ALUMNI

Don't forget the Dance in U.T.S. Hall to-night.

SCORE 3 GOALS IN 3 MINUTES

Tense Excitement in Last Moments of the Game---Many Varsity Rooters

The play-off of the Aura-Lee-Varsity Junior S.P.A. game staged at the Arena last night resulted in a win for the Varsity Juniors, to the tune of 6-5. Although Varsity secured the first counter as the result of a nice pass from Smith to Clouthier, the Blue and White lost this lead before the end of the first period when the count stood 2-1 in favour of Aura Lee. And it was not until the last few minutes of the game when the score stood 5-4 against Varsity that the U. of T. boys regained the lead and this they did in a most remarkable manner. For, with but three minutes to go coach Conny Smith's boys rallied to the extent that within one-half minute they scored the three goals in quick succession which resulted in the win for Varsity.

Somerville and Clouthier were wholly responsible for the Varsity counters each scoring three goals.

For Aura Lee, Deniord and Dinsmore were the out-standing players.

The game opened fast, Clouthier scored the first for Varsity as result of a miss by Appleyard. Rice of Aura Lee then pushed one in past James. This was followed by Dinsmore securing a rebound and pushing the puck into the Varsity net. The period closed with the score 2-0 in Aura Lee's favour.

The second period had scarcely commenced when Deniord passed to Scott who secured another counter for Aura Lee. As a result of a pass from Porter, Somerville secured a goal and within a very short time again placed the puck in the net as the result of some nice stick-handling which made the score 3-3. As result of a rush by Rice, however, Aura Lee again secured the lead and at the close of the period another goal was secured by Deniord of Aura Lee, making the score 5-3 with Aura Lee in the lead.

It was evident that when the third period opened that Varsity was out for blood. But neither side seemed as if it were going to score until with just three minutes to go there happened the event of the game. Somerville scored and in quick succession Clouthier added two more goals to Varsity's count. The play was now fast until the close of the game but neither side was able to enlarge its score. The game ended 6-5 in favour of Varsity.

The teams:

Varsity	Position	Aura Lee
Moore	Goal	James
Taylor	R. Defence	Appleyarth
Porter	L. Defence	McKay
Smith	Centre	Deniord
Somerville	R. Wing	Scott
Clouthier	L. Wing	Cotton
Skaith	Sub	Dinsmore
Grieg	Sub	Rice.

Referee---R. W. Hewitson.

EVENING RECITAL AT HART HOUSE

The first of the evening recitals will be held in Hart House Music Room to-night at 8.15. The Musical Committee have been most fortunate in securing Mr. Von Kunits, the eminent violinist, who, with Mr. Welsman, will play the Beethoven C minor Sonata. In addition there is announced the B minor Sonata and Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms, "The Garden Melody" and "At The Fountain" by Neuman.

Ladies are admitted to this recital and Hart House members should avail themselves of the opportunity of introducing their friends to the attractions of Hart House music. All undergraduates are cordially invited.

LONDON ALUMNI MEET

A small but enthusiastic gathering attended the first meeting of the London Collegiate Alumni in Room "A," Hart House, on Wednesday evening. Plans for the year, including social functions, were discussed, and a representative in each faculty was appointed. An organization meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the same place, when details of the proposed Old Boys' Reunion and Dance, to be held in connection with the opening of the new Central Collegiate, London, during the holidays, will be forthcoming. Turn out, Londoners, and get in on the fun this next trip home. Watch Monday's VARSITY for further particulars.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Sunday next, December 11th, is Visitor's Day. Any member of Hart House, on showing of his HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARD (not University Registration Card), may introduce lady guests between the hours of two and four p.m. The auditorium and foyer of the Theatre will also be open for inspection that day. Tea can be procured at twenty-five cents per head in the Graduates' Dining Room between three and four p.m.

Every person enjoying the privileges of Hart House must now, under the regulations, be in possession of a Hart House Membership Card. Any men who has not yet procured one of these cards can do so by presenting his receipt from the Bursar for the Hart House fee to the Hall Porter.

The VARSITY
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Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editors—R. J. WOOD assisted by G. A. HODGSON

TORONTO, DECEMBER 9, 1921.

INTERUNIVERSITY DEBATES

Well done, Queen's! We congratulate you in winning the Western Division and the Interuniversity Debating League. To the University man, whatever faculty he may represent, public speaking should be of special interest. The graduate will necessarily take part in some sphere of public activity. To make his influence felt no acquisition is more important than that of adequately expressing the ideas he holds and wishes to communicate to those about him. The suggestion that this subject has been sadly neglected in the curriculum of the undergraduate is not without considerable truth. Yet how much it may mean to him in future years. It is to be hoped that the remarkable success which has attended the initial debates of the reorganized Intercollegiate Union will be but the beginning of a much greater interest in public speaking in future. The subject under debate this year was one of keen interest to the whole country. The speeches were of the highest order in every instance, and the holding of the debates in all the universities on the same night proved a commendable innovation. That the representatives of Queen's were successful in both struggles is something of which they may justly be proud. Let us unite in wishing Queen's similar success in the subsequent debate with the winners of the Eastern Division of the Union.

THE CHRISTMAS FEELING

The Christmas feeling is in the air; it has penetrated this University even though examinations would try to keep it out and make us forget what season of the year it is. For after the examinations come a holiday which means a joyful return home to many students. But it is not holidays nor gifts nor snow, holly and mistletoe which make the glad season; it is the great-hearted spirit of Christmas, the spirit of the Christ Child which seems to brood over the world more than ever at Christmas. This spirit makes us glad and creates in us a desire to give and to have every one happy. It costs so little to create happiness, so many need it and so few will take time from their own interests to give it to those who have it not. In Toronto there will be many this year who will have no real Christmas unless we help them. It is through no fault of their own that they are in this plight and anything we can do for them will help them and teach us the real meaning of Christmas. It will be especially hard for the little children for they will not understand why Santa Claus has overlooked them. Grown-ups love Christmas time for itself and for its memories, but it is really the children's festival. It should mean a season of joy to every little one in every land where Christmas is celebrated. But, unfortunately, it is not so and in this fact lies our great opportunity—to give a real Christmas to as many children as we can.

An appeal is being made to the students of this University by the directors of the U. of T. Settlement to give time and money to help make a happy Christmas for all the little Settlement boys and girls. Parties and presents are being planned but money is needed. If every student of U. of T. gave twenty-five or fifty cents to the fund what a glorious Christmas would they have at the Settlement and wouldn't our own be so much happier?

THE ELECTION

Canada has spoken. At the polls last Tuesday the Canadian people voiced their desire for a change of Government. To new men has been entrusted the task of leading the country out of the difficult period of economic reaction which has followed the war.

The task facing Hon. Mackenzie King and his colleagues is not an easy one. The situation is still sufficiently complicated to require careful handling. The revision of the tariff, readjustment of taxation to meet new conditions, and general administration in the economic field, will demand the utmost efforts of the new Government. Clear vision and sound judgment will be required to guide Canada safely through these important steps.

Much progress has already been made both in Canada and elsewhere toward the solving of reconstruction problems. The new Government bring to their task energy and a clear perception of the difficulties to be overcome. It is not too much to expect that affairs will soon take a turn for the better, and that Canada will continue to advance, slowly but surely, toward normal economic conditions.

Correspondence

Dear Editor,

Most of us thought that Mannikin was mobbed and murdered by the infuriated maidens of Old Varsity, but in Tuesday's issue we see that he has been exhumed, only to be battered in the face by another presumedly fair co-ed. Poor Mannikin, who died for an ideal!

Poor Patricia, who will not let him rest in peace.

However, it has occurred to me that some of the maidens may really wish to understand what the men on the campus think as they pass the throngs of women hurrying to the next lecture, these thoughts becoming more fixed day by day.

Look here, Patricia, at a few facts. However carefree the average University man appears he is largely dependent on his own efforts when he leaves Varsity with his degree. He realizes that he must work and that little in the way of luxuries will come his way for some years, but he hopes at the end of that time to have an ideal home with the dearest woman in the world presiding over it. To what extent his ideal is realized depends largely on the help and encouragement he gets during those first few years. Now, my dear Patricia, just cast your eye over the next assembly of co-eds you meet. How many of them would be an inspiration or would be a real helpmate when times were hard and fate was in a cruel mood. Perhaps your judgment is better than mine; I hope it is.

However, condemning a university woman because she is a university woman is not just. An education should improve and develop her as much as it benefits a man. In choosing a life-mate character and disposition count most. Education is a small thing in comparison with these. As a matter of fact I happen to know that the "best little girl" is a co-ed but that fact did not aid in arriving at such a decision.

As for "Gunner," may be die young and be spared a life of misery if he should marry a pretty toy whether she be from England, the U.S.A., or Canada.

Perhaps this letter is just placing another wreath on Mannikin's tomb; if so, then bravo, Mannikin!

Respectfully,

JOB

To the Editor, THE VARSITY
Dear Sir:

Many of us read with interest your editorial "Bible Sunday" in Monday's issue. Truly the Bible has been "the" great influence for good down through history. As a literary effort it is a masterpiece but that is only because it is God's own Word and he chose to have it perfect in every detail. But it is not in its form or in its moral teachings that its power lies, but as you say—it is in its message.

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith: as it is written, but the righteous shall live by faith." Romans 1, 16.

Surely there is the secret of the power of the Bible. It shows God's plan for man's salvation and there is no other way of salvation. The effect on the moral life of the nation is simply due to the influence of those individuals who have believed and are regenerated. God shows us that his purpose in giving us the Bible was to save men, to be for ever with Him, but this could only result in a betterment of the society with which those, who accept the Saviour Jesus Christ, come into contact. Christ shows that those who are moral but without a change of heart are in danger of the judgment. Matt. 23, 29-33.

I hope, Mr. Editor, that this discussion may help in leading some to read their Bibles with open minds. Thanking you for this space in your paper, I am,

A Schoolman.

Editor of VARSITY,
Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that "Dent Player," in his so-called explanation of the S.P.S.-Dent semi-final soccer game, has seen fit to attack the referee through your paper I feel a reply is necessary. Detailed accusation consists in the disallowance of a goal when the ball struck a spectator before going between the posts. I took charge of the game a few minutes after the game had commenced under the impression that goal umpires had been appointed. When the disputed goal was scored I approached the goal to obtain the umpire's confirmation and on finding none I disallowed the goal and had them appointed. At the meeting held to decide the protest of 4 men whose evidence was taken 3 men swore that the ball hit the spectator, one the spectator himself, and one that it did not, the latter being one of the eleven Dent players.

Further, the writer calls on the crowd to decide. I am quite willing to accept such a decision but I object to the perverted personal opinion of one Dent player.

Yours truly,

REFEREE.

CONDUCT IN BILLIARD ROOM

Editor of THE VARSITY
Dear Sir:

With reference to the conduct of certain members of Hart House in the Billiard Room some would say that complaint should only be made to the Committee in charge but, as I am sure that the Committee realizes that all is not as it should be, publicity will perhaps prompt action. I know many other frequenters of the Billiard Room who regret the state of affairs therein and so I make no apology for writing this letter to the students' paper.

It has been boasted that Hart House is an exclusive club, but it has no right to boast of exclusiveness when its members include those who, from all appearances, have no knowledge of decent conduct and assume that the Hart House Billiard Room is on a par with a Queen Street Pool Room. During the last college year the Billiard Committee, then in office, drew up a few rules for the guidance of those who had not had the opportunity of receiving sufficient home training to warrant their membership in a gentlemen's club. The Committee succeeded in giving the room the semblance of respectability and before they left office the room was devoid of hatted and howling sharps.

This year conditions are worse. Very few men consider removing their hats and it is not uncommon to see a table surrounded by howling billiard athletes.

It will be agreed that such a condition is not conducive to the formation of a good reputation, for Hart House is a University Club, so let us hope it will be remedied.

Thanking you for the space, I am,

Sincerely,

———, Meds. '25.

S.C.A. HOLD SING SONG SERVICES SUN. EVENING

The guest of the Student Christian Movement for the Sunday evening "Sing-Song" is Professor Samuel L. Joshi of India. Professor Joshi is the Head of the Department of English Literature in the State College of Baroda, Bombay, and is at present on an extended tour of Canada and the United States on a mission of great importance.

Last Sunday Mr. Victor M. Ilahi-Baksh, who is for the most part intimately associated with the villagers and agriculturists of our Sister Dominion, painted a most fascinating picture of the life in these communities. Professor Joshi, on the other hand, is associated with men of education and good position. As a devoted Christian and distinguished scholar, Professor Joshi's influence is extending through a very large community of the influential intellectuals of Bombay.

Professor Joshi will be present at the "Sing-Song" in Wycliffe College on Sunday at 8.45 p.m. to give a short address and to meet in an informal discussion men and women students from all colleges and faculties.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The University Women's Anglican Club held a delightful Christmas Party on Monday evening at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Hallam. A toy shower in aid of the Deaconess House Christmas Tree was held, and many delightful things found their way into the stockings which were made during the course of the evening. A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served.

An invitation from Miss Connell to the members of the Club to attend the Christmas Tree which they had been assisting, which will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, December 22, and a hearty vote of thanks to the kind hostess brought the evening to a close.

LOST

Signet ring initialed P lost in showers or tank. Return to Locker room.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Satire and Comedy to Occupy Boards Hart House Theatre Monday Night

Monday evening in Hart House Theatre, the Modern Language Club will make their Annual dramatic presentation. This year's plays are two comedies, "L'Ermite," by John MacNaught of U.C., and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by by Annatole France.

The first is a satiric little piece, dealing with a hermit in the Egyptian desert of fifteen centuries ago, and his strange experiences with two travellers and a donkey on a summer night. The discussion turns on religious subjects, and the appearance of the loquacious equine gives a new turn to the religious belief of the hermit. The poetry of the lines, and the weird scenic effects will give an atmosphere almost unique in Hart House Theatre.

The second play accurs some ten centuries later in France. Anatole France has succeeded in getting a real mediaeval spirit in this little domestic comedy, and the story will be excellently portrayed in the actions of the characters, so that those whose French is not too extensive may understand. Tickets are 50 cents, from members or at the door.

University College

U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, of Rutlam, India, will speak in Room 4, Knox College, on Sunday morning at 9.45. Miss Kilpatrick was one of the most influential leaders at Elgin House Conference in September, and a special invitation is extended to all who met her there.

Everybody welcome.

"PATCHES"

The staff of "Patches" have been encouraged by the success of the first issue to get out another directly after Christmas. To do this it is essential that all prospective contributors get busy at once and send their copy in before the 16th of December. Get busy, therefore, ye scribes and Pharisees, and write your funny and serious stories at once!

TOUCHING

At first she touches up her hair
To see if it's in place,
And then, with manner debonair,
She touches up her face.
A touch of curls behind her ear,
A touch of cuffs and collars,
And then she's off to Daddy, dear,
To touch him for ten dollars.

—PUNCH BOWL.

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Two-Piano Selection by Carlos Buhler and Harvey Robb.

EDITOR OF THE VARSITY

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of The Varsity, up until Saturday, December 10th, at 1 p.m.

The application is to cover the period from Jan. 1st 1922, till Dec. 31st 1922.

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Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
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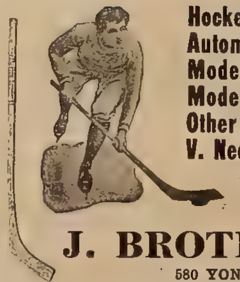

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JR. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS AURA LEE---TWO BASKETBALL TEAMS VICTORS

VARSITY DO WELL IN BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT---WIN TWO, LOSE ONE

Jrs. Defeat Garrett's, Former O.B.A. Champions---"Y" Quintette Win on Close Margin--Intermediates Now in Second Place

On Wednesday night Varsity's three City Basketball teams entertained on the Hart House floor.

The Juniors led off against Garretts, last year O. B. A. Champions and drew first blood in a 25 to 16 game. The Intermediates then took on the Melrose team and when the fireworks was over the latter's goal budged with Varsity baskets. To finish the evening, Varsity Seconds were nosed out by a single point by Central "Y", last year's unofficial Dominion Champions.

The Y M C A quintette took the floor without their star forward, "Chuck" Reeves, but at the intermission, the score stood 13-9 in their favour. Reeves arrived at half-time, but Varsity managed to sandwich in the odd baskets and crept up.

With about a minute to go "Rod" Stewart and Smith shot beautiful goals, putting the "T" up three points. Johnson the pivot of the Central attack, then looped one in with one hand. Smith's ankle was hurt in the savage play and was forced to retire. Johnson, playing superhumanly, dropped one in from centre floor—a most wonderful piece of work. There were then thirty seconds to go. Varsity played every man on the attack and the elusive sphere wavering on the edge of the goal caused many near-heartbreaks. Central gained possession and shot the ball down the floor, just as the whistle blew, putting an end to one of the most thrilling games ever seen in Hart House.

Both teams worked like a machine and very few mistakes were made. "Rod" Stewart led the Varsity attack with 14 points. For Central, Johnson, Wells and Menzies gave as pretty an exhibition of trick short passing and shooting as one could wish to see. Ginsberg, on the defence showed his ranking as the best foul-shot in Ontario in missing but two, but in this respect Stewart ran him a close second. Reeves and Cosgrave mixed things a little too freely in the heat of the game and were given a rest.

The teams—

Central—Jolson, L F. (2); Johnson R.F. (8); Wells, C. (4); Boland, L.G. (2); Ginsberg, R.G. (7); Reeves and Menzies.

Varsity—Stewart, L.F. (14); Smith, R.F. (4); Burgess, C.; Code, L.G.; Cosgrove, R.G.; McLean, (4); Cople, McDougall.

Referee—H. Buscombe.

The Intermediates had little trouble in defeating Melrose and now hold second place in the League. Although held closely in the first half, they ran wild in the second. "Hippo" Smith, "Gard" Fraser and Jennings scoring at will. The score 42-to 17 represents the play.

The teams

Melrose—G. Thompson, L F (3), E. Thomson, R.F. (0); Crowe, C. (4); Barrett, L.G. (2); Creighton, R. G. (2); Squarebriggs, (6); Burgess and Steiners.

Varsity—Smith, L.F. (17); Fraser, L.F. (10); Jennings, C. (10); Shields, L.G.; Brewer, R.G.; Uren, Dutton and Taylor.

Referee—Renner Bell.

The fast well-conditioned Juniors gave a wonderful exhibition of team-play. Turner's exceptional reach gave Varsity a big jump on the ball in the first half, and Pollock in the second carried on the good work with his good shooting. Capt. Butters played a stellar role, both on the defence and on the attack. Garrett's showed some exceptionally fine basketball, but were weak in shooting.

They took exception to Leigh's rulings in the first half so Hulme Duffill called them in the second.

Varsity now lead their league with a clean slate and have a team worthy of support from the side-lines.

The teams

Garretts—Burnham, L.F. (4); Lister, R.F. (3); Moore, C. (4); Levy, L.G.; Altman, R.G. (2); Philips and Gold, (8).

Varsity—Potters, L.F. (6), Butters, R.F. (10); Turner, C. Mackintosh, L.G. (2); Bell, R.G. (2); Junkin and Pollock (8).

Referee—G. F. Leigh and Hulme Duffill.

ROWERS, ATTENTION!

We are still quite sure that there are a great many men who are missing the chance of their lives. If there is any probability that you might stay in the city next summer and if you are over 150 lbs., come down any night from 5 until 6 o'clock. Let me emphasize a few facts. You don't have to know anything about rowing, in fact you are more welcome if you don't. There are thirty or forty men starting now so you ought to get in with the beginners at once. We have a number of Varsity's champions in other sports turning out but they haven't any more chance than you. You get out now for the practices being held at present are for men who know nothing about rowing. For your own good, and for the sake of Varsity, come out now and don't wait until it is too late to get the grounding that is so essential.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Freshette—"Are you city bred?"
Sophette—"No! College loaf.

KING'S COLLEGE RECORD.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Connie and his gang occupied the limelight last night. A pretty neat little outfit, eh what? Is Connie all right? **You bet.**

But Bill and his squad of world-beaters and Granite crushers will be out Saturday. Check 'em over. "Hawk-eye" Langtry; reliable old Beattie Ramsay; Stan Brown, slow but sure; Ned Wright, the original "burr"; smooth Louis Hudson; Bill Carson, the king-pin of the centre men; George Westman, the buffer state; and that original nuisance, Fred Evans. Aren't they the cat's meow?

All onside for Saturday night. Come on, gang. Let's go.

WOMEN HAVE GOOD BASKETBALL SEASON

Final Game Between Meds and U.C.

There still remains one more game to be played between Meds. and U.C. to complete the schedule of Women's Basketball for this season. Judging from the game put up by both teams in the semi-final on Monday night, this game should be exceedingly interesting and would be worth missing dinner to watch.

On the whole, the basketball this year has been well handled, and the schedule has been followed very closely. Great credit should be given to St. Michael's College and College of Education girls, who have had to encounter even more difficulties than usual in the way of lack of time, coach and material. In spite of this the teams have turned out faithfully to practice, and fought gamely against teams much more thoroughly trained.

Meds., U.C., St. Hilda's, and Vic. have particularly strong teams, and if Inter-collegiate Basket-ball is possible this year, from these teams it should be easy to pick a truly representative and strong sextette. Meds. and Vic. both have splendid forwards, and the guards of all four are good, though still further training is needed to avoid over-guarding, and too close guarding. It will be quite a difficult task to pick two best centres from the eight or ten girls on the teams, who have been doing remarkably fine work.

It is a good sign to see some new material on the teams. It is too bad that there is not more. Everyone knows that the facilities for women's sports in the University are not adequate. For this reason it seems to be taken for granted that it is not worth while bothering with the facilities that there are. This is entirely a wrong idea. It is true that the Gym and Tank at Lillian Massey are not large, but who has ever seen either of them crowded, or even uncomfortably filled?

If the tank is not large it is a good one and well looked after. The gym is well equipped and the work well handled, yet the attendance in classes is disgracefully small. We do not object to dancing for several hours at a stretch in an overcrowded, over-heated room. Why do we object to a few hours a week in a well-ventilated gym for physical work and dancing or fencing or basket-ball.

Every girl should be in in condition. Many of our so-called "break-downs" are not due to over-work but to under-exercise. One girl in ten, to place the figure high, in the University takes regular exercise, apart from a little walking and sometimes or more often a lot, of dancing.

This is wrong. Let us correct it while we may. Get out and improve your health and support your year or faculty. By rooting? Yes, if you are absolutely unable to do anything else. If you can play, play by all means and strengthen your body, raise your spirits, improve your work and gladden the heart of your discouraged sports curator. Think it over honestly. Can you afford to throw away your opportunities?

DENTALS WIN JUNIOR INTERFACULTY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS. GET 6 OF 13 FINALS

Boxing and Wrestling Events Bring Out Some Good Material Meds Win 4 Finals, Arts 2, S.P.S. 1

Dental College won the Junior Inter-faculty Assault-at-Arms handily last night. They won six out of the thirteen final bouts. Meds won four, combined Arts two and S.P.S one.

The wrestling showed the faithful coaching of Mr Durnin had not been in vain. Many of these Junior grapplers were very fast and possessed a rare knowledge of numerous hold. There was very little of the pulling and tugging which usually marks the work of novices.

Semi-finals

118 lbs.—Rachlin of Arts defeated Matheson of Meds on referee's decision after each man had gained a fall. Matheson who was handicapped put up a very game and efficient fight.

135 lbs.—Bradley, Dents defeated Murray of School by a fall in five minutes.

135 lbs.—Parsons of Forestry defeated Shields of Arts in 4 minutes.

145 lbs.—Alfen of Forestry pinned McLellan of School to the mat twice in 5 minutes.

145 lbs.—Torrance of Meds obtained the decision over Elliserton of Dents in 9 minutes.

Finals

118 lbs.—Wilson of Meds obtained the decision over Rachlin of Arts in six minutes.

125 lbs. Cooper of Dents defeated his fellow Dent, Pritchard by two straight falls.

145 lbs.—Torrance of Meds obtained a fall over Alfsen of Forestry.

135 lbs.—Bradley Dents obtained two falls over Parsons of Forestry.

M168 lbs.—Hare of Meds felled Farnsworth of the same faculty.

Heavyweight—Haler of Meds obtained two falls over "Tarzan" McClintock of School.

Boxing

110 lbs.—Rutman of Vic. defeated Shumer of Dents.

118 lbs. Cooper of Dents defeated Balser of Arts.

125 lbs.—Lipowsky of Dents defeated Taylor of S P S.

135 lbs.—Maguire of S P S defeated Wright of Dents.

145 lbs. Noyer of Dents defeated Martin of St Mike's.

158 lbs.—Wright of Dents defeated Norman of S P S.

175 lbs.—Mahon of St. Mike's defeated Shute of U.C.

C. O. T. C.

Order No. 25.

Contingent Order by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

184 College St.,
December 7th, 1921

25. Certificate "A", Spring Examination.

All intending candidates for the War Office examination in March will hand in to the Orderly Room, **before the 16th instant,** a sheet of paper containing their Surname and Christian names in block letters and in full their rank and date of birth.

H. H. MADILL, Major.
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

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SWIMMERS' INTER-FACULTY MEET

Annual Event To Be Held in Hart House To-night

U. of T. will hold their annual Inter-faculty Swimming Meet in the Hart House Plunge to-night, December 9th, at 8.15. This year the meet promises to be especially good. S.P.S. winners of the Fitzgerald Trophy last year, are putting in a strong team to defend the cup. There is an entry list of seventy for the eight events. In the relay race there are seven teams entered, so this event, always the most exciting, will be particularly interesting. The fancy diving, with both Watt, the winner of the Intercollegiate last year, and Wood, the second man, diving again this year, will also be exceptionally good. Fletcher Waldron, holder of the Interfaculty Long Plunge Record, has been coaching a lot of very promising material in this event, with the result that there are eleven entrants. Waldron will break his own record Friday night and establish a new one that will take some beating. The 440 yard race, a new event in Interfaculty swimming, is proving very popular, having seven entries for Friday night. In all, this meet promises to be the best held in the city this year.

To-night is one of the few occasions on which Hart House is open to ladies. The swimming club extends a very cordial invitation to the ladies and sincerely hopes that there will be a large attendance.

The seating capacity of the swimming pool galeries is very limited, and it would be advisable to come early.

PROGRAMME

50 Yards Free Style

Varsity Record—26 1-5 secs. Lindsay S.P.S.

First Heat	Second Heat
Reilly, U.C.	Walker, U.C.
Adams, O.A.C.	Rowan, Dents
Woods, Dents	Uren, Meds.
Keetler, S.P.S.	Booth, S.P.S.
Fennell, Forestry	[illegible], Forestry

50 Yards Breast Stroke

Varsity Record, 55 2-5 secs., Fitzgerald, S.P.S.

First Heat	Second Heat
Haines, U.C.	Sheppard, O.A.C.
Brennard, O.A.C.	Peake, Dents.
Bennet, Dents.	Fletcher, Meds.
Fitzgerald, S.P.S.	Thrupp, Forestry

Third Heat

Tilley, U.C.
Pecker, Meds.
Murray, S.P.S.
[illegible], Forestry

50 Yards Back Stroke

Varsity Record, 45 1-5 secs. Woods, Dents.

First Heat	Second Heat
Reilly, U.C.	Waldron, U.C.
Woods, Dents	Uren, Meds.
[illegible], S.P.S.	Kerr, S.P.S.

100 Yards Free Style

Varsity Record, 63 4-5, Lindsay, S.P.S.

First Heat	Second Heat
[illegible], U.C.	Bryce, U.C.
Williams, Dents.	Reilley, Dents
Keetler, S.P.S.	[illegible], S.P.S.

Fancy Diving

Wood, Dents	Match, S.P.S.
Watt, Meds.	Kingsmill, S.P.S.
Bruk, Dents	Matchett, U.C.

200 Yards Free Style

Varsity Record, 2 min. 40 secs. Wells, S.P.S.

First Heat	Second Heat
K. Wood, U.C.	Latchford, U.C.
Williams, Dents	Reilley, Dents.
Derbyshire, Meds.	Croll, Meds.
Fitzgerald, S.P.S.	C. Wells, S.P.S.

Long Plunge

Varsity Record, [illegible] ft. 8 ins. Waldron, U.C.

Waldron, U.C.	Davis, U.C.
Bennet, Dents	MacBeth, Dents
Carruthers, S.P.S.	Sheppard, O.A.C.
[illegible], Meds.	Jones, Forestry
Ross, S.P.S.	Pecker, Meds.
Simpson, Forestry	

400 Yards Free Style

(New Event—No Record)

First Heat	Second Heat
Waldron, U.C.	Watson, Vic.
Conklin, S.P.S.	Riley, Dents.
Higgs, Meds.	Shinbein, S.P.S.
Thrupp, Forestry	Barton, Meds.

Third Heat

Relyea, U.C.
McCallam, O.A.C.
Nuttall, Dents

Relay Race

Varsity Record, 1 min. 52 4-5 secs. (Lindsay, Keetler, Uren, Woods.)

First Heat	Second Heat
Dents.	S.P.S. II.
Meds.	O.A.C.
U.C.	Forestry
S.P.S.	

Points for each event are as follows:
1st place—5 points.
2nd place—3 points.
3rd place—1 point.

In the Relay Race (if more than three teams are entered) 1st, 8 points, 2nd, 5 points, 3rd, 3 points, 4th, 1 point.

In the Diving and in the Long Plunge, the Competitors will dive in the order that their names appear on the programme.

Officials:

Judges	Timers
Mr. A. Allan	Dr. W. E. Brown
Mr. D. Heustis	Mr. F. Halbus
Mr. R. Workman	Mr. F. Young
	Mr. W. Hambly
	Mr. Watt

Referee
Mr. Roy Lowndes
Announcer
Mr. Ross Workman
Starter
Mr. W. W. Winterburn
Scorers
Mr. B. T. Stephenson, Mr. L. E. Blackwell

Medicine

2T5 CLASS PATRY

2T5 will hold their second Class Party to-morrow night (Saturday) at U.T.S. from 8.30 until 11.45. The first was a great success, and the second will be more so, so don't hesitate. Good orchestra the best of company, and "beaucoup de Hart House Hooch" will be present, so make somebody happy by taking her to the last Class Party of the year. Tickets, $1.00.

If Plato could shimmy, could Aristotle?
—Virginia Reel

TWO INTERESTING POLO GAMES THIS WEEK

S.P.S. Win From U.C.—Dents Swamp Meds by a Score of 12-0

U.C. put up a good scrap Wednesday, but were beaten by a better team. Fitzgerald scored two and Cliff Harston three goals for School.

Wells played an exceptionally good game for U.C., and shows sighs of becoming a water polo player of more than average ability.

The final score was S.P.S. 5, U.C. 0.

Teams:

S.P.S.—Wells, Fitzgerald, Harston, Schunbein, Conklin, Bell, Keetler, Matson.

U.C.—Roberts, Relyea, Latchford, Waldron, Blackwell, Wells, Ludhope, Davis.

Referee—Reilley.

Judge of play—Riley.

Dents completely outclassed Meds in Thursday's game. Reilley and Wood who were playing defence by way of a change often left their goalie unprotected and charged up the tank to score for Dents.

Higgs, Hatfield and Derbyshire all played well, but were up against greater experience.

Final score: Dents 12, Meds 0.

Meds. Higgs, Croll, Bull, Hatfield, Derbyshire, Barton, Fletcher, Hume.

Dents.—Woods (2), Reilley (4), Rowan (1), Riley (1), Bennett (1), Nuttall (1), Porter, Wright (2).

Forestry

Yesterday's meeting of the Forester's Club, and of the Athletic Association, did not materialize, primarily owing to the non-appearance of two of the executives, who were detained elsewhere on business. While the fact that a large number of the members were thus kept waiting, without attaining any useful purpose, is regrettable, it should be clearly understood that the meeting was called to effect changes in the Constitution and even the presence of the executive would not have enabled this to be done.

To change the Constitution requires an affirmative vote of four-fifths of the active members of the Club. That means that this year, in addition to the Presiding Officer, forty-nine and six-tenths members are required. Active members this year number sixty-two.

Foresters' Club meetings are to be held hereafter on the first and third Friday of each month throughout the two academic terms without fail. If the Club is ever to accomplish any useful purpose it must be in a position to transact business at each and every meeting.

With the meetings permanently allocated to definate days throughout the term there should be no excuse for repeated non attendance, but should it still continue there is but one alternative and that is to reduce the number required in the Constitution to carry on business and to continue reducing until it reaches a point where the attendance is normally greater than required.

The normal attendance is between thirty and thirty-five. In that number there are sure to be some dissenting votes on nearly every question. This means that should a larger attendance not be forthcoming the enthusiastic minority will soon be controlling the actions, spending the money, and expressing the opinions of the unenthusiastic majority.

This situation is not satisfactory to either the executive or the members but far better action of this sort than no action at all, as in the present situation.

The next meeting will be held on January 6, at 7.30 p.m. **Save that date.**

Next Monday marks a general exodus on the part of 213 for the backwoods. In threes and fours they leave for various Logging Camps in the southern Ontario pine region for the purpose of obtaining data for a report on actual working conditions in a Lumber Camp.

These expeditions are brought to a close in time for the men to return to the city for the Christmas festivities.

DENTISTRY

Let's all go to the Junior dance at Columbus this evening. This is the last big dance before Xmas. Programme starts at 8.45 p.m sharp. Anyone wishing to go and not having a ticket see Lee Honey, 2T3 B.

All Dents not attending the Junior dance are urgently requested to be present at the Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House this evening. Many Dents are taking part so give them your support. The opening event is called for 8 p.m.

There is an important Hockey meeting to-day at 12 noon in Lecture Room 2. Managers for the Senior and Junior teams are to be elected. Every Dent has a vote so turn out and select a manager for the Championship team.

Applied Science

The Publication Executive of "Transactions," wish to announce the opening of a competition for a Dedication page. A prize of five dollars is offered for the winning design.

As this year's volume is to contain an Honour Roll of the School men killed overseas, it is suggested that the wording of this page adhere somewhat to the following: "This volume is dedicated to the Memory of the School of Science men who gave their lives in the Great War."

The page upon which the design will be printed measures 5½" wide by 8½" high. Competition closes January 9th at 9 a.m. Drawings to be handed in at the Engineering Supply Room, marked c/o "Transactions." If further particulars are desired, see M. A. Norcross, Dept of Architecture.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Every body turn out Monday night to the first inter-year debate for the Segsworth Shield. The first and second years will debate upon the subject: "Resolved that equal remuneration should be given for equal responsibility, to men and women."

REPLACEMENT SALE

OF "CAMBRIDGE CLOTHES"

Our Effort to Co-operate in Providing "A Job for Every Man, Prosperity for All"

The Ontario Government is appealing to all business firms and individuals to link up with its great co-operation campaign to create more employment for the workingman.

The retail trade has been asked to help by getting their prices down to a replacement basis.

The idea is to stimulate buying, so that the retailer will be able to order more freely from the manufacturer and thereby create more employment.

We have been selling "Cambridge Clothes" on a replacement basis for the past twelve months. We have enjoyed a good volume of business. But, in order to induce even greater buying, to deplete our stocks so that we can order new goods, we are going further than the Government's request would justify.

During This Sale Goods Will Be Marked in Some Cases at 50 per cent Under Replacement Prices

Consider These Representative Offerings:

25 Only English Melton Overcoats
Reg. $45 to $60.
In blue, black and grey, chesterfield and form-fitting styles.
Sale Prices $22.50 to $30.00

50 only Smart Overcoats
Reg. $30 to $35.
Mostly young men's ulsterettes, with a few larger sizes. Warm, attractive fabrics.
Sale Price $15

Warm Ulster Overcoats
Reg. $45 and $50.
Including a late shipment of high-grade knee-length ulsters, in the new Lovat shade and with two-piece detachable belt, three-quarter polo lined and piped seams.
Sale Price $37.85

"Cambridge" Suits
Reg. $40, $45, $50.
A splendid array of tweeds, fancy worsteds and blue serges, in single and double-breasted styles.
Sale Price $32.75

"Cambridge" Suits
Reg. $60 and $65.
Including our best blue cheviots, blue and brown striped worsteds, Scotch and Saxony tweeds. A big assortment representing big values.
Sale Price $44.75

Dress Suits and Tuxedos
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Faced and lined with best quality silk. Made from a fine dark grey English worsted with herringbone pattern.
Sale Price $52.75

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Coming Events

Friday, December 9th

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Varsity Vets. Executive, Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m. Owen Sound Alumni Dance in U.T.S. Hall.
Musicale, Hart House Music Room.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House.

8.45 p.m. Dental Junior Year Dance, Columbus Hall.

Saturday, December 10th

12 noon—Convocation Choir Practice.

8.00 p.m.—Varsity vs. Granites at the Arena.

8.30 p.m.—2T5 Med Class Party at U.T.S.

Sunday, December 11th

9.45 a.m.—Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick speaks at Knox College, Room 4.

8.45 p.m.—Prof. Joshi at the S.C.A. Sing-song, Wycliffe College.

Monday, December 12th

4.30 p.m.—Glee Club Practise in West Hall.

5.00 p.m.—London Collegiate Alumni meet in Room A, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Modern Language Club Plays, Hart House Theatre.
S. P. S. Debating Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.

Wednesday, December 14th

12.00 noon—U.C. Orchestra "Orgnaization Meeting" in Room 4.

ST. HILDA'S NOTES

A very interesting meeting of the St. Hilda's Literary Society was held on Tuesday evening, December 6. After the calling of the Roll Mrs. Norton, the wife of one of the Trinity professors, gave two very delightful piano selections which were greatly appreciated. The feature of the evening, however, was a lecture delivered by the Reverend Mr. Todd, of the Trinity Faculty, on the life and times of our patron saint, Saint Hilda.

The first of the St. Hilda's year basket-ball games was played off on Tuesday in the Trinity Gymnasium. Although the playing was rough, the game was very good and quite fast. The game resulted in 2T5 winning from 2T2 by a very large score.

NOTICE
Convocation Hall Choir Practise as usual 12 noon Saturday.

The U.C. Lit

On Tuesday evening last, at Argyle House, the Women's Literary Society presented two plays before a large and most appreciative audience. The plays were "The Twelve Pound Look" by J. M. Barrie and "The Shadow of the Glen," by Synge.

The part of Kate, the ex-Lady Sims, was excellently portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Walton, whose acting showed that she had a real understanding of the character, while the dull and pompous Sir Harry Sims was successfully played by Miss Jessie MacPherson.

The second play was a decided hit, presented as it was in a way which showed a thorough understanding of the artistry of Synge. Miss Alice Hunter as the tramp presented one of the best bits of amateur acting which has been seen around the college for some time, her delicate touches of character portrayed being inimitable; but the highest praise must be given to Miss Grace Williams. As Norah Burke she was delightfully sincere and unaffected. Great credit is also due to Miss Williams for her powers in the field of make-up, for the dead man, played by Miss Mary McGeachy, sent actual cold chills over the audience, not only through the acting, but by his ghastly appearance. Miss Mary Donaldson, as the mercenary lover, was very good indeed.

Congratulations in high measure are due to Miss E. O'Driscoll, M.A., who directed the plays.

Trinity

A record attendance marked the opening meeting of the Trinity College Glee Club on Wednesday afternoon, and plans were drawn up to make this year's concert surpass all previous ones. The President, H. F. Ketchum, announced that the regular practices would be resumed next week in preparation for the concert on February 27. Minor business was then transacted, and the meeting adjourned in favour of refreshments.

Mannikin

Mannikin wishes to congratulate the Co-eds of the Varsity upon their literary talent exhibited in the Women's Issue. I have everything good to say of them in regard to their cartoons and personal references to myself and in spite of any attitude to the women in other spheres this was quite commendable.

CHEMICAL BALANCE AND APPARATUS WANTED
Phone Coll. 9381--between 6-7

The Varsity Business Office would be grateful to any Student possessing a copy of the Issue of October 3rd (No. 3) who would be so kind as to forward same for the purpose of completing the files.

Address copy to the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, University of Toronto.

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Dr. John R. Mott, New York, Will Open The Easter Series on January 8th, 1922

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1921. No. 32

NEW RECORD SET AT ANNUAL INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

Waldron of U.C. Plunges Seventy Feet Establishing New Canadian Standard

SCHOOL WINS FITZGERALD CUP

High Diving by Allen and Woods Thrills Large Audience

S. P. S. scored another "goal" Friday night when they succeeded in winning the FitzGerald Cup at the Annual Interfaculty Swimming Meet held in the Hart House plunge. It proved to be one of the most keenly contested since the inauguration of this sport at Varsity. It was a neck and neck race between U.C. and School of Science with U.C. holding the lead until the Relay Race, which was the last event on the programme. School of Science who had two teams entered in the event, succeeded in winning first and fourth place, thereby "nosing out" U.C. by 1 point.

Allen Does Great Diving

What delighted the fans most of all was the high diving of Art Allen, the Amateur Champion of Canada and F. Woods of Dents, who holds the Varsity Championship. They were asked to do three dives each but their efforts were received with such applause from the "fans" that they were called back again and again despite the "shower baths" given those who were fortunate enough to occupying ring side seats in the lower gallery.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the meet was the long distance plunge of Mr. Waldron's of U.C.—Wough! It was some mean float—70 feet 6 inches. It not only broke his former Varsity Record of 63 ft. 8 ins., but established a new Canadian record. Sheppard of O.A.C. who came second in this event, going 61 ft., did exceptionally well considering that he had been practicing in a tank only 58 feet long.

Fifty Yard Sprint

In the fifty yard speed, Frank Wood, of Dents equalled the former Varsity Record, in the Free style, of 26 1-5 sec. In the Breast Stroke, Fitzgerald of S.P.S. made the distance in 36 secs. which is 3-5 of a second slower than his own record of last year. In the fifty yard back stroke Ken Ruddy of U.C. sprang a big surprise by beating Wood, the former title holder by a fifth of a second. It was one of the most keenly contested races of the night.

In the 200 yard race, Wells of S.P.S. came four-fifths of a second short of his former mark with Latchford of U.C. 10 seconds behind him.

Relay Very Exciting

Last but not least came the Relay Race, This was the "big noise" of the night. There were only 3 points difference between S.P.S. and U.C. for first place, which meant that the winner of this carried away the honours. The first team for S.P.S. got away to a good start and followed in fast finally beating U.C. by five seconds. This tied the score which was broken a few moments later when the second team for S.P.S. came in fourth, giving them the winning point. This caused a great uproar among the "Schoolites." and the large crowd dispersed to the tune of "Toike Oike."

The Winners

The results of events were as follows:

50 yard Free Style—(1) Woods (Dents); (2) Keefler (S.P.S.); (3) Uren (Meds). Time, 26 1-8 sec.

50 yard Breast Stroke—(1) Fitzgerald (S.P.S.); (2) Woods (Dents)—Thrupp (Forestry) tie. Time 36 sec.

50 yard Back Stroke—(1) Ruddy (U.C.); (2) Woods (Dents); 3() Uren (Meds). Time, 36 sec.

100 yard—(1) Keefler (S.P.S.); (2) Latchford (U.C.); (3) Harston (S.P.S.). Time, 666 3-5 sec.

Fancy Diving—(1) Woods (Dents); (2) Watt (Meds); (3) Macthett (U.C.).

200 yards—(1) C. Wells (S.P.S.); (2) Latchford (U.C.); (3) K. Wells (U.C.). Time, 2 min. 30 4-5 sec.

Long Plunge—(1) Waldron (U.C.); Sheppard (O.A.C.); Amyot (Meds). Distance, 70 ft. 6 in.

440 yards—(1) Waldron (U.C.); (2) Relyea (U.C.); (3) McCallum (O.A.C.). Time 6 min. 51 sec.

Relay Race—(1) S.P.S.; (2) U.C.; (3) Dents; (4) S.P.S.

MANY PRINCETON FRESHMEN WORK

Professor Radcliffe Heermance, supervisor of Freshman at Princeton University, has compiled statistics showing that out of 585 men in the Freshman class 150 are doing some sort of remunerative work to pay in whole or part their college expenses. The majority of students are employed as waiters in the campus dining halls, but many work regularly selling programmes at athletic events or are engaged in other occupations.

PENNSYLVANIAN.

HART HOUSE LIBRARY

The Library Committee of Hart House regret that it has been found necessary to close the Library from 6 p.m. Friday, December 16, until the end of the vacation in order to give time for a catalogue to be made and for the books to be re-arranged.

FRIDAY 13!

Varsity Vets Dance To Put January On The Calendar

HART HOUSE

And All That Goes With It

"I say, old chappie, do you know how many Friday the 13ths there have been since the 4th of August, 1914?" Thus said I to my room-mate as he ambled in last night after having taken Sunday afternoon tea with the only girl. But his mind was elsewhere. "No," he replied distantly, "and I don't care."

"What?" I yelled, bounding from my chair. "Why, it's a matter of the utmost importance!" Seeing that I had at last awakened him from his reverie I went on in a calmer tone. "Friday the 13th is our lucky day, you know. Do you remember away back in '16, October, I think it was, when our ship pulled that "silly old fat-head" of a tramp steamer off the rocks? Well that was Friday the 13th and the navy gave us four pounds apiece salvage money for it. Of course they didn't pay it to us until April, '17, but then what of that, and I'm morally sure we got it on Friday the 13th. Then on July 13, '17, we got leave for the first time in 13 months. Remember?" "You bet I do—that was the leave—" I cut him short. "And on Friday, December 13, 1918, the jolly old navy decided that they could dispense with us." "Yes"

"On Friday, February 13, 1920, there was the Varsity Veterans' First At-Home." "No, you're off there, it was the 11th. I remember as well as anything, for it was the night I lost my purse and couldn't pay the taxi driver." "Correct! but what's the odds, you found it again on the 13th, and now on Friday, January the 13th, 1922, which is the thirteenth Friday the 13th after the beginning of the war, the Varsity Vets are going to hold their third annual At-Home."

It was his turn to be galvanized into action. "What! And you knew it all this time and never told me? Where are the subscription lists? Who has them?" "'Vast heaving old dear," quoth I. "Each faculty has a list, and what's more you'd better put your name on the first thing Monday morning, for only 250 tickets will be sold and the lists are nearly full."

"I'll do that little thing, and very early too. What a good time I had at the last one." Here he fell into a brown study and I heard him muttering something about glorious music and divine goddesses. He's quite hopeless about dances, and so I completely forgot to tell him that he might be able to work out a ticket free, for the committee have offered one as a prize to whoever makes the best suggestion of a design for the programme, of a novelty dance, or a feature of any sort whatever.

MR. MOURE'S RECITAL INCLUDES XMAS MUSIC

To-morrow Afternoon at 5 in Convocation Hall

1. Polibio Fumagalli (1830-1891). Capriccio alla Sonata.
2. Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). Chorale Prelude, "Sleepers Wake!"
3. William Faulkes (1863——). Theme and Variations (A minro).
4. Selections of Christmas Music:
   (a) Arthur Foote (1853——). Christmas.
   (b) Charles Gounod (1818-1893). Nazareth.
   (c) Felix Alexandre Guilmant (1837-1911). Noel languedocien.
   (b) William E. Ashmall. "Hark! the herald angels sing"

HART HOUSE RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

Brahms and Schumann Exquisitely Interpreted by Distinguished Musician

It is very seldom that the music lovers of the University have an opportunity of hearing a recital of such a high calibre as that on Friday night in the Hart House Music Room.

Mr. Von Kunits, violinist of the Canadian Academy of Music is an artist of no mean order. One has but to consider a programme consisting of at least two classical Sonatas played in their entirety coupled with other selections from Brahms and Schumann.

Mr. Von Kunits opened his programme with the Beethoven Sonata in C minor op. 30. This sonata is one of a group of three composed in 1802 when the great musician was at the height of his career. In the hands of M. Von Kunits it became a work of art. Technical difficulties seemed of secondary importance. One might particularly mention the pure singing tone produced in the Adagio movement, the sustained quality of the pianissimo. Above all there was perfect intonation, always a delight in a violin recital.

The very large audience demonstrated their appreciation in quite warm fashion.

Following this Sonata, Mr. Von Kunits played a group of two numbers by Schumann. The first "A Garden Melody," was a tuneful number quiet in colouring, calling for nothing so much as perfect musicianship. In direct contrast was the second number "At The Fountain." The delicacy of the shading, the wonderful work of the bow and the dainty trills could scarcely be imagined. It seemed a shimmering spray of gossamer fineness. Following the Schumann numbers he played a couple of Hungarian Dances by Brahms. Double stopping is always a delight when well done and it was so in this instance. The interpretation was extremely apt and quite suggestive of the subject. Mr. Von Knuits was prevailed upon to respond to an encore. He replied with a dainty Mozart Minuet.

The programme was brought to a close with the Brahms D. Minor Sonata op. 108, written in 1891. This Sonata is much more colourful than the Beethoven number being, perhaps, more modern in its style. As in the first Sonata the Adagio movement was much the most attractive.

Mr. Von Kunits is certainly a master of sustained playing perhaps the most difficult type of playing to do well.

Mr. Frank Welsman, of the Canadian Academy lent not a little to the success of the recital as the efficient accompanist of Mr. Von Kunits, he was just sufficiently reserved to give adequate support to the violinist. The Music Committee were very grateful at the success of the recital and purpose arranging another of like character some time in the New Year.

BRIAND RECEIVES DEGREE

Premier Briand, of France, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in Columbia University on the occasion of a recent brief visit. As arrangements could not be made for the holding of a regular convocation, the degree was conferred in camera, following the precedent established in 1919 when the King of the Belgians was similarly honoured.

BOMBAY PROF. TELLS OF GHANDI LEADER IN INDIA

S. L. Joshi, Head of English Department at Baroda College, Speaks

AT S.C.M. EVENING SING-SONG

India Wants Missionaries Who Will Help Solve Economic and Social Problems

"The situation in India, whether viewed from the political or religious standpoint, is increasing in seriousness from day to day," said Professor Samuel L. Joshi, Head of the English Department of Baroda University, Bombay, speaking at the S.C.M. informal sing-song in Wycliffe College last evening. "India is a country different from all others, in that travelling through the land you find, every five hundred miles, a new people, new customs, new costumes and a new language, and yet in a sense they are all one. India is becoming a nation."

Tells of Great Native Leader

Professor Joshi spoke at some length of the teaching and work of Mr. Ghandi, the outstanding native leader of the present day in India. Ghandi, who wields a most powerful influence over millions of people, is trying to live his life in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount. Man's unhappiness, according to his philosophy, begins when he becomes attached to a larger amount than is necessary of earthly comfort. Happiness consists in reducing life's needs to a minimum. Ghandi reminds us of the words of Jesus, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." After two thousand years of Christian tradition

Continued on page 2

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB PRESENTATION TONIGHT

"L' Hermite" and "La Femme Muette" Provide Contrasting and Pleasing Bill

This evening in Hart House Theatre, the Modern Language Club will present two French comedies, both of them unusually attractive to students at the University. The first, "L'Ermite," by John MacNaught of U.C. is a fantastic one-acter dealing with the experiences of two travellers outside a cavern in southern Egypt. Some satire of a not too bitter variety is added in the person of the credulous hermit, and a stray donkey, who upsets the theology of the man of solitude. The end is sudden, and the dramatic intensity of the last few minutes has rarely been equalled round Hart House.

The second play is somewhat longer, and of a more obvious type of humour. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is a comedy, broader in its effects, and more easily followed by those whose knowledge of French is small. Mr. R. B. Y. Scott plays lead in this piece, with considerable skill, and Miss Dorothy Arthur plays the wife in fine style. The proceeds of this production go to French Orphans and the Women's Building Fund, and it is confidently expected that there will be a good turnout.

TRINITY WINS FROM KNOX IN KEEN DEBATE FRIDAY EVENING

Affirmative Proves That Present Age Is One Of Decadence And Retrogression

Convocation Hall, Trinity College, was the scene of a very interesting debate of the I.C.D.U. Series on Friday evening. The subject being "Resolved that the age in which we live is a decadent age." Dean Duckworth, of Trinity, acted as chairman. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. J. Lowe, B.A., and Mr. J. R. White, of Trinity, while Mr. B. C. Rintoul, B.A., and Mr. D. Munro, of Knox, supported the negative.

Mr. Lowe opened the debate for the affirmative in his usual keen, and spirited style. He pointed out that, just as the world is made up of hills, plains, and valleys so civilization is made up of high peaks of intellectual development and periods of stagnation. He went on to show how the period mentioned last, which was the equivalent to the valleys in the earth's surface, compared to the age as we are now living in. He also explained what he took to be the meaning of the word "decadent."

Mr. Rintoul, the leader of the negative, did not seem to agree with Mr. Lowe's views as to the meaning of the word "decadent," also as regards his conception as to the age of "Dante" being a very great intellectual age. Mr. Rintoul inferred that the advancement in Anglican views towards Church Union, as a result of the Lambeth Conference, proved that this age was not decadent.

Mr. White, the next speaker for the affirmative, dealt with the subject of crime as relative to this age. He also mentioned many points which proved this age to be a very decadent one.

Mr. Munro concluded the argument for the negative in a very forcible manner. One of his many arguments being that the morals of this period have greatly improven of late.

Mr. J. Lowe closed the debate with a few concise remarks, in which he refuted many points raised by the negative.

The judges, Professor S. Beatty, Ph.D.; Vincent Playden, Ph.D.; and Professor W. B. Lane, M.A., Ph.D., after due consideration, unanimously awarded the decision in favour of the affirmative.

Besides the debate proper a very interesting programme was rendered by the members of Trinity College. Mr. Dan's piano solo and Mr. J. Friend Days' song being greatly appreciated by the large audience. Mr. A. B. Browne's song, which was rendered while the judges were preparing their decision, was a very soothing salve after such a serious debate. After the judge's decision had been given refreshments were partaken of by all present, and the singing of "Met'Agona" closed the evening.

VARSITY SENIORS WIN IN HARD GAME FROM GRANITES

Old Rivals Put Up Grim Fight But Lose 5-4 - - Last Period Full of Thrills

SECOND S.P.A. GAME PUTS VARSITY IN LINE FOR CUP

Blue and White Had Slight Advantage and Look Like Champion Team—Langtry's Work in Goal Wins Praise

VARSITY CHRISTMAS NUMBER ON THURSDAY

There will be no issue of "The Varsity" on Wednesday next as the Special Christmas Edition will be published on Thursday.

MANY FEATURES FOR MEDICAL AT-HOME NOW FORETOLD

King Edward To Be Scene of Revelry Evening of Jan. 25

So great has been the interest aroused by the Medical At Home that the committee has been forced to procure the use of Canada's largest and most palatial public ball-room. Some time ago the question arose as to where the affair should take place, and to get the best possible solution of the problem, a preliminary subscription list was opened and all prospective guests asked to indicate their favourite retreat. Among the three hundred who responded there was a decided leaning, particularly in the Senior years, toward the King Edward Hotel in preferrence to Hart House. The feeling seemed to be that, for a gathering of these proportions, even the combined accomodation of the upper and lower gyms could not compete with the glassy floors and even more highly polished service, offered down town.

When it was announced that Medicine's only formal dance was to be held in the King Edward, even the most optimistic hoped for nothing more than the use of the Pompeian Room and adjoining Mezzanini Suite, the floors of which have swayed to thousands of Toronto's most famous feet. Much of the city's social history has been written around the spectacular assemblies that have filled these rooms which, until now, have been the finest that Toronto offered—yet all too small for a gathering such as the Medical Society hope to make this. It is therefore with great pleasure that the committee can state definitely that the At-Home will take place in the great gold and ivory ball-room, atop the new King Edward. This magnificent auditorium with its superbly fitted lounges and smoking rooms occupies the entire seventeenth floor, the wondows on all four sides, in the daytime, affording a far-reaching panorama of the city, in the evening ensuring the utmost in ventilation. Here, in the sparkling light of the massive crystal electroliers hung from the fifty-foot ceiling, there will be room and to spare for all who wish to dance or join the spectators in the northern balcony. A feature that will appeal to the ladies is that the guest-rooms of practically the entire sixteenth floor will be thrown open to them as retiring-rooms with a lady's maid in each suite.

VARSITY COURSE FOR FARMERS IN FEBRUARY

Success of Last Years Extension Course Points to Large and Enthusiastic Attendance

During the second and third weeks of February the University will welcome as guests former students from all over Ontario. This course was offered for the first time in February, 1921, and was attended by two hundred and seventy-nine men and women. It was so successful in every respect that It is being arranged again on the same general principals. Particulars of all extension work, of which this is a part, will be gladly furnished on request from the Director, University Extension, University of Toronto. Full privileges will be extended to the visitors. The costs are: a registration fee of $2, board and lodging, $8-$10, railway fare, and a note book. If it is wished the Extension Office will assist in securing room and board.

In the second game of the Senior S.P.A. Series Varsity defeated Granites on Saturday by 5 to 4. It will be recalled that Aura Lee were eliminated from the race last week by Granites. In that game Aura Lee, while considerably weakened by the absence of Hogarth from their defence, appeared decidedly weaker than Granites. The inference is, of course, that the winter won't prove as severe as was generally predicted.

Our team of last year is intact with the exceptions of McIntyre, Sullivan and Olson. The additions to the squad are Evans and Hudson. Evans is not a newcomer to Varsity hockey, having seen the big noise on last year's seconds. He is a hard-working player with a style devoid of peculiarities. Louis Hudson, last year with Argos, is well known in local hockey circles. His experience with that team may be accountable for some of the characteristics of his game, slowness in breaking away from behind his own net, shooting from far out and a tendency to roam. As both Wright and Westman can play defence if needed we have nothing to worry about in that direction. Big George played a fine game. Being in good condition from the rugby season he was able to check back and hand out clean body-checks all evening.

The crowd was standing two-deep when the boys came on the ice and it certainly was fine to see them again. Our team was welcomed from the select circle in the north by a good "Toronto." Our men aren't wearing their "T"s and thank heaven Louis isn't going to wear his cap when playing for Varsity.

The line-up:

Varsity	Position	Granites
Langtry	Goal	Mitchell
Ramsay	Defence	Monroe
Brown	Defence	Fox
Carson	Centre	Romerill
Westman	R. wing	McCaffery
Wright	L. wing	Watson
Hudson	Sub	Aggett
Evans	"	Jefferies

Referee—Hewitson.

Westman relieved a Granite rush and gave a pass beyond the defence to Brown, but the latter was too far down to leave an opening in the goal. Both teams are doing a lot of body-checking and Monroe goes to the bench for cross-checking Carson. Varsity earned her first penalty for haveing seven men on the ice. Ramsay almost did the trick when Brown gave him the puck beyond the defence. Hudson lifted a long one from outside the defence that almost went in. The game is fast, but not of the terrific speed of the closing games of last season. The period ended 0-0.

Fox opened the scoring for Granites after a nice rush and swerve from the right boards. Hewitson interrupts the game to have a drink. Langtry makes a great stop of Watson's back-hand shot. Watson forced to retire after bumping his head on the ice. Monroe scored Granite's second on a back-hand shot, which did not leave the ice. It skidded in off Langtry's skate. Varsity begin to press and Carson, after being forced into the corner, passed out to Hudson, who sent it into the net. Varsity is fortunate not to be scored on when three muddles occur in front of her net. Bobby Hewitson brought the limelight on himself when he was forced to retire for a few minutes with cramps in his leg. Period ended: Varsity, 1; Granites, 2.

Brown brought the crowd to its feet with one of his old-time rushes. From a face-off in front of the Granite goal Carson scores on a rebound. With the score tied the game begins to speed up and Varsity takes the lead when Brown scores from a beautiful three-man combination. Watson ties the score up again. The penalty bench is being kept warm. Langtry saves after Fox and McCaffery pass our defence. Mitchell, in the Granite goal, is playing a good game. Hudson, Westman and Carson each shoot and the latter scores. Varsity, 4; Granites, 3. Aggett slips around the left of the defence and makes it four all. On a pass from Ramsay, Carson notched the odd goal for Varsity.

Coming Events

To-day

4.30 p.m.—Glee Club practice in West Hall.

5.00 p.m.—London Collegiate Alumni Meeting in Room A, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Modern Language Club plays in Hart House Theatre.

8.00 p.m.—School Discussion in Lecture Room, Hart House.

To-morrow

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Biology Club in Biology Building.

Wednesday, December 14

10.00 a.m.—GOBLIN goes on sale.

12.00 noon.—U.C. Orchestra "Organization Meeting" in Room 4.

5.00 p.m.—Daffydil Committee in Lecture Theatre of the T.G.H.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 12, 1921.

THE POSITION OF WOMEN IN THE UNIVERSITY

The correspondence column of THE VARSITY has been at different times the battleground for University men and women over many subjects. Last year arguments for and against co-education were put forth while the previous year the subject of interest was women smoking. This year the attacks have been more or less desultory, but the "woman question" has, nevertheless, aroused much heated discussion. The mere fact that such attacks on the women are made shows that somewhere a feeling against them exists, for where there is smoke there is fire. THE VARSITY is a widely circulated and widely read paper and the general public, after a particularly virulent outbreak, might be led to believe that the university woman was occupying a precarious position here, in fact battling for her very existence and foothold in the university.

The cold, hard facts are that never before have the women of U. of T. held a higher or more honoured place in college life than they do now. On the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils six women and nine men sit with equal power and authority. The government of the whole student body rests with the Councils and the women have an equal voice with the men. The same situation exists in THE VARSITY—both men and women have a vote for Editor-in-Chief and for the Women's Editor. Before 1915 there were no women on the Editorial Board, and now there are nearly as many women as men. The Political Economy Club has women members and they are eligible also for certain offices. From these few facts one would gather that women are well established in U. of T., that they are taking part in its life and activities and are ready to work, play, or fight "for the Blue and White and the honour of U. of T."

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

It will be no mean occasion for the scientific folk of Toronto when the A.A.A.S. meets here in the very near future. The Association is one probably unique among the many scientific organizations of this age of science, in that embraces every department of Science from the most technical form of engineering to the pure sciences, applied psychology and sociology. We could hardly say too much if we prophesied that the personnel of the gathering that is shortly to honour our city will be one of the most distinguished, yet one of the most cosmopolitan that we have ever had the privilege of welcoming. Leaders and specialists in every department will be here to exchange ideas and to pass on to their fellow-scientists, from the amateur or the freshman to the masters of industry, the advantages of their extensive experience and knowledge.

The Conference will provide a signal opportunity for those interested in Science, in any of its branches, to learn something of the general field, and of the other corners of it, and also to come into contact with some of the outstanding scientists of the twentieth century. The address of the Secretary is advertised in this paper. It will be to our advantage to avail ourselves of our opportunity.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITORIAL CONTEST

Elsewhere in this issue is a statement regarding the Intercollegiate Editorial Contest which the Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalistic Fraternity is holding at the present time. The great merit of the proposition as it has been put forward lies in its breadth. It is open to every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada. Opportunity is offered for any aspiring future journalist or essayist to try his hand at expressing his views on a subject of great interest and importance among the problems of education to-day. "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education" is a point on which the indifferences of opinion are great estimates ranging from zero to the top of the scale. Pi Delta Epsilon has opened the way for a broad discussion and interchange of ideas on the subject.

It will be noted that a contestant need not be an editor, or a member of any newspaper or magazine staff; any male undergraduate may compete. Let us see to it that Toronto is not behind the other universities of the Continent, either as to numbers or quality.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Swimming at last has come into its own and if the richly deserved though long withheld enthusiasm which prevailed at the Interfaculty Meet on Friday night is a guide we can look for many more entries in future contests. Why not some interyear meets in different faculties?

A NOTE FROM THE GYMNASIUM

(Written, not by Longfellow, but by one of the fellows being made over into Longerfellow.)

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is all gymnasium work,
That the girl's deparved, who wishes
Hanging by the neck to shirk.

Life is dual! Life is complex!
And the body's not the whole.
"Thou'rt diseased! thy spine is crooked"
Was not spoken of the soul.

Yet not joy, nor even sowro,
Seems our destined end or way,
But to stretch, that each to-morrow,
Find us longer than to-day.

Class is short, the hour is fleeting,
And the feet in reindeer shoes
Still in Swedish step are beating
On the floor their wild tattoos.

Climb the ladder-wall like squirrels,
Take knee-bending as a treat,
Cross the bar, unlike the poet,
Swinging gracefully your feet

Trust no chain unless well fastened,
Let your body hang like lead;
Swing, swing, from your own steel cross-bar,
Aches within, and hooks o'erhead.

Spines of straingt men all remind us
We must make our spines as straight,
And departing, leave behind us
Photos of our improved state.

Photos that perhaps some other
Half-fledged acrobat may see;
Who will take her best position
Henceforth with new energy.

Let us then be up and hanging
With a neck for any rope,
Don your head-piece and your bloomers,
Learn to hang till told to drop.

From THE VARSITY, 1900.

Correspondence

Dear Mr. Editor:

Kindly allow me to say a few words in regard to the letter from "Job" in Friday's VARSITY. Let me, first of all, make it plain that what he said did not make me bristle with fury, or burn with indignation, or anything like that, for the simple reason that he did not say enough. This is what he said: "It has occurred to me that some of the maidens may really wish to understand what the men on the campus think as they pass the throngs of women hurrying to the next lecture, these thoughts becoming more fixed day by day." Then, further on, he says: "Now, my dear Patricia, just cast your eye over the next assembly of co-eds you meet. How many of them would be an inspiration or would be a real helpmate when times were hard and fate was in a cruel mood."

Now, Mr. Editor, you will admit that these last words are ambiguous. They do not fulfil the hopes raised by "Job" in the paragraph first quoted, and so I ask "Job" if he will kindly be a little more explicit. In plain words, what does he mean?

I am quite aware that I may hear something not altogether pleasant, but "Job" need not be afraid; I am prepared for the worst. Besides, all university girls are not alike, and what may kindle the wrath of some will probably be well received by others.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Sincerely yours,
DOROTHEA, '23.

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

May I call to your attention a letter published in Friday's VARSITY written by a gentleman with a sadly perverted sense of propriety, and signing himself "Meds 2T5."

Said gentleman sadly deplores the fact that certain members of Hart House have still enough of the bourgois in them to desecrate the sancity of the billiard room by appearing therein with hats on. Probably they did not realize that they were in the presence of "Meds 2T5," else they would stand in awe uncovered. May I suggest to him that if he will consult any recognized authority on ettiquet he will find that propriety in a billiard room, even that of "an exclusive men's club," differs slightly from that which constitutes correct bearing at a spiritualist seance, a prize fight, or a meeting of the Citizen's Liberty League.

Probably the man who objects to a little hilarity in Hart House is a paid-up member of the Gloom Club and a hearty supporter of the Blue Sunday Movement. But even these misfortunes do not excuse him entirely.

In closing may we remind him that, if the Club were just a little more exclusive, don't you know, those whose aesthetic natures cause them to grieve over things of such a petty nature might be numbered among the excluded. Besides, medical men are supposed to be hardened to such awful scenes.

Thanking you for the space,
I am, yours truly,
Deepe C. Fishe.

P.S.—If you are troubled with neurasthenia, old dear, try a chiropractor. They're awfully good with nervous disorders, you know.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Will you please tell Mr. Langtry that if the team value the support of the U.C. girls he will have to wear his cap in future. Please do this for us, Mr. Editor, as much depends on it.

Thankfully yours,
Three Co-eds.

THE RUGBY DANCE

As It Was Twenty-One Years Ago

The University of Toronto Athletic Association held their annual At Home on Friday, December 7, in the Gymnasium building, and as usual it was a decided success. The gym. was prettily decorated with bunting and flags, and Varsity colors draped the running track upstairs, which made a commodious sitting-out place for those who wished to watch the dancing. Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Ramsay Wright and Mr. Geo. W. Ross received the guests as they entered, and soon after the arrival of the Government party about 9 o'clock, the quadrille of honor was danced, those who took part in the official set being Miss Mowat and Mr. G. W. Ross, Mrs. Baker and Mr. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. Sweney and Mr. Sidney Band, A.D.C., Mrs. Fred Mowat and Prof. Hutton, Mrs. Moss and Prof. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Ramsay Wright and Mr. V. E. Henderson, Mrs. Hutton and Mr. F. H. Wood, Miss Blair and Mr. E. P. Brown, Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. F. H. Jackson, and Mrs. Henderson and Mr. G. M. Bertram.

From THE VARSITY, Dec. 11, 1900.

PROF. JOSHI

Continued from page 1.

the people of Europe have not found wisdom enough to settle their disputes without coming to blows. Asia is expected to gain happiness by copying that civilization.

Western Civilization Unchristian

Ghandi, according to Professor Joshi, indicts European civilization as to both its political and its industrial systems. One remembers Dr. Johnson's eighteenth century English Dictionary, in which he defines an ambassador as a man who lies abroad for his country. The political philosophy of Europe is not founded on the Sermon on the Mount, but on the teaching of Machiavelli, who was never overburdened with a moral sense. Ghandi denounces the industrial system of the West, while not ignoring the advantages that come from the conquering of distance and the increased production, because he contends that it has multiplied need and developed the modern city in which there is an accumulation of more people than God ever meant should live together, resulting in many great evils, such as drink, gambling and the tenement problem, things detrimental to both moreal and physical welfare.

Back to the Spinning-Wheel

To India Ghandi says: "Don't bother with western industrial systems. Get back to the spinning-wheel, which can supply the modest needs of the man who lives rationally. What is the use of silks and satins to you, if you must remain in economic slavery to other countries?"

Ghandi's utterances in regard to the British Empire are often more extreme than his real views. He is really friendly to the Empire, but politely asks the British Government to withdraw. "Gentlemen," Ghandi says in effect, "you have been in our house for a hundred and fifty years. Not only have you paid us no rent but you have charged us for the privilege of entertaining you. Now you are no longer helping us—would you be so good as to vacate?" Professor Joshi thought, however, that Ghandi is, like the Irish, asking for independence in the hope that he may win the same Dominion status for India.

Reads Only the New Testament

Ghandi does not call himself a Christian, but the only picture in the bare room which is the headquarters of this ascetic teacher is a reproduction of Hoffman's "Christ," and the only book he has time to read is the New Testament.

Professor Joshi said that about sixty per cent. of the revenue from India is spent on the Army and all that it entails, while about one per cent. goes to educational work. Much improvement along this line must be made by future governments. The Christian religion in India is to a very large extent only a reproduction of western forms of Christianity. The central thoughts of Christianity have been translated into the hymnology and religious expressions of Europe and America—and the western air with Indian words is a poor sort of hybrid. Professor Joshi's brother, a Canon of Bombay Cathedral, has been working with others for fourteen years to get rid of occidentalisms in the vernacular versions of the Bible.

Dr. Joshi says missionaries are wanted. But they must be men of the modern type who recognize all the varied sides of life. "You can't go to a starving man with a new religion unless you are prepared to help him to solve his economic problems."

Roy Richard led the singing and a countryman of Professor Joshi's, who is a student here, rendered a very enjoyable violin solo. After Christmas these Sunday evening sing-songs after church will be continued each week.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Building. Professor Parks will speak on his recent Palaeontological work in the West.

LOST

Crossing the Campus Saturday at noon, a Waterman fountain pen. Finder please return to Post Office, Main Building.

ANGLICANS!

U.A.C. Dance at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cor. St. Vincent and St. Joseph St.
Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 P.M. Bring registration Cards and 35c.

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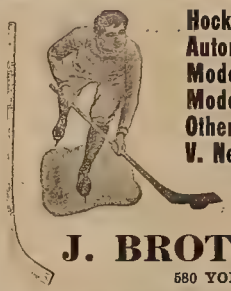
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VARSITY JUNIORS & SENIORS WIN S.P.A. GAMES---S.P.S. WIN SWIMMING

MEDS. WIN FINAL GAME OF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SERIES

Hotly Contested Event Results in Score of 24-21

The final game of the Interfaculty Women's Basketball Series was played off Friday evening in the Lillian Massey Gym. between Meds and U.C. The score at the end of the first half was 9-6 in favour of U.C., who made the first three baskets. In the latter half of the game, however, Meds warmed up to the play with the resulting score of 24-21 in their favour. U.C. showed an excellent working combination during the entire game but was rather weak in shooting. Murell Asman, as centre, played decidedly well throughout, and Molly Donaldson and Marjorie Wallace made splendid guards. The forwards, Dorothy Trapp and Mardie Buridge, starred on the Meds' team. Their play was excellent, especially in the latter half of the game.

Both sides received enthusiastic support, and during the interval at half time U.C. made a valiant effort to out-yell the clamouring Meds.

The following is the line-up:

Meds -Forwards: Dorothy Trapp, Mardie Buridge.
Centres: Pearl Summerfelt, Flora Gault.
Guards- Lillian Shier, Bessie Wilson.

U.C.—Forwards: Ethel Morden, Helen Smith.
Centres: Hazel Taylor, Muriel Asman.
Guards: Mio
Guards—Molly Donaldson, Marjorie Wallace.

BOXING GLOVES

The Boxing Instructor requests that all boxers will observe the rule that gloves are to be left in the box provided and not taken to the locker room.

SECOND ROUND IN SQUASH TOURNEY

University Club Win at Squash Saturday

The following players have qualified for the second round of the tournament now in progress: Leny, Spence, Hewgill, E. G. Rolph, Smart, Martin Cohen, Beck, Fairly, McDougal, Williams, Heaton, Fennell, Needler, Luke, P. H. Greey, Croll.

Dickson, Bladen, Powis, Kensit, E. G. Rolph, Wallace, Ryrie and Jaquith have not as yet played their games and in order to enter the second round must have their sets completed by Monday evening.

The second round of the tournament should be completed, if possible, before the end of the term

VARSITY SQUASH PLAYERS ENGAGE UNIVERSITY CLUB

In a return match played Saturday afternoon in Hart House a team of six squash players from the University Club defeated the Varsity players four (4) sets to two (2). The following were the results:

Varsity		University Club	
D. A. Martin	3	Chipman	1
S. Greey	2	Robinson	3
A. Coventry	0	Bertram	3
D. Guthrie	1	Greening	3
J. W. Cohen	1	Lash	3
W. A. Higglns	3	Ross	2

At the same time a team of seven, composed of Croll, Williams, Glover, Levy, Thompson and Fennell was competing on the University Club Courts. Complete results of these games are not as yet obtainable.

U.T.S. SCENE OF OWEN SOUND COLLEGIATE ALUMNI DANCE

The Owen Sound Collegiate Institute Re-Union and Dance was held Friday evening in U.T.S., and a very enjoyable time was spent by the alumni of the school. The patronesses were the Misses Grace Edwards and Marion Lailie, Mrs. Arthur Le Pan, Mrs. T. Murray, Mrs. J. F. Van Every and Mrs. H. S. McKellar. Eug. N. Jones' Society Orchestra supplied the music for the affair.

A letter of felicitation from the student body of the O.S.C.I. was read. A meeting to elect officers for the Alumni Association will be held shortly in Hart House. Watch VARSITY for announcement, and all ex-students be there! "Dum vivimus vivamus."

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Among the happy throng of Varsity supporters on Saturday night there appeared only one woe-begone face. It was that of "Dad," the Hart House Curator. "Oh, woe is me!" he wailed, "by all present indications I shall have to spend all winter polishing the silverware that team will win. I have two shifts working overtime on it now.

Well, did **you** see the game? If you didn't you missed a sight for sore eyes. The whole gang showed the real old fighting stuff. Dad's fears were not without foundation, for that bunch is good enough to win anybody's hockey game. They came from behind and won with a whirlwind finish. They have shown their stuff. Now, get behind and support them.

U.C. WIN FROM SCHOOL AT INDOOR BASEBALL

In a baseball game last Friday Junior U.C. put the skids under Junior School to the tune of 14-5. "Poor Arts" pulled out of more than one hot corner by clever fielding. Andrews pitched a steady game for the winners, much credit being due him for his team's victory.

Line-up:

U.C.	Position	Science
Douglas	C	Berner
Muirhead	1B	Sirrs
Johnston	C.F	Norman
Pequegnat	3B	Dickenson
Mauser	2B	Rumble
Baker	L.F	Baxter
Stirrett	S.S.	Hamilton
Wagg	R.F	Little
Andrews	P	Dow

Intermediate hockey practice at 1 o'clock to-day. Everybody out except members of first team.

"The Princetonian" announces with just pride that former President Wilson conducted the "Here and There" column of that paper. The present Editor finds that the articles of Mr. Wilson were always full of snap and mirth.

BASEBALL

Schedule Announced for Week of Dec. 12

Games scheduled and umpires assigned for the week commencing December 12th.

Monday, December 12th, 4 p.m.—Victoria vs. Jr. Dents. Umpires: Westren and Stanton.

Tuesday, December 13th, 3 p.m.—St. Mike's vs. Forestry. Umpires: Reburn and Hanlon.

Tuesday, December 13th, 4 p.m.—Trinity vs. Sr. Dents. Umpires: Sangster and Johnston.

Wednesday, December 14th, 4 p.m.—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. School. Umpires: Rivers and Ford.

Managers are again reminded of the necessity of making reports of all games to the Athletic Association. Get the report blanks from Mr. Reid's office.

Prof.—"What is the meaning of 'pas de leux'?"
Fresh "Father of two, sir."
DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

Judge: "Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar before?"
Witness: "Yes, your honour, that is where I met him." BURR.

JUNIOR S.P.A. CUP ABLY DEFENDED AGAINST SAINT ANDREW'S

Smith and Taylor Star For Varsity in Aggressive Game Score 8-1

As a result of their win over St. Andrews College Saturday afternoon Varsity Juniors still hold the Junior S.P.A. Cup. Varsity outscored their opponents 8 goals to 1 and this about indicates the margin between the two teams. The Juniors did not play the game they showed against Aura Lee but were on top all the time. St. Andrews tired easily and relied on individual rushes, which could make no impression on the Varsity defence. Both teams shot rather widely and tried long shots from outside the defence instead of trying to bore in—St. Andrews did this repeatedly. Smith played a good game for Varsity and scored most of their goals or made the necessary passes. Dickenson, last year with U.T.S., was tried out in goal and handled some hard shots with ease—the one that did get by him was a shot from outside the defence, which hit the goal post and glanced in off it. Taylor in the Varsity defence, made some nice rushes, as did Porter. For St. Andrews Carrick and Findlay were best while Cameron, in goal, made some nice stops which kept the score down.

Varsity pressed from the start and until after Smith scored a goal from outside the defence the puck did not get into Varsity territory. The Varsity forwards constantly pressed in on St Andrews' goal, but wide shooting and close checking kept them from scoring. St. Andrews tried lone rushes, which were of no use.

Period over. Varsity, 1; S.A.C., 0.

The second period started with faster and better hockey than in the first. S.A.C. pressed for a while. Carrick broke up a rush, and rushed down for the tieing goal. Play livened up for a while and Greey put Varsity in the lead when he scored on an individual rush from centre. Varsity kept play in St. Andrews' territory, and Greey scored another goal on a pass from Smith. Varsity, 3; S.A.C., 1.

Varsity played much better hockey in the third period and were constantly pressing. Somerville scored on a pass from Cloutier from behind the goal. Varsity showed some speed and nice passing, but couldn't score until Smith shoved in a rebound off Cameron's pads. Somerville scored a few minutes later in a pass from Smith. Smith intercepted a pass and scored another a minute later. Cameron kept the score down by some nice stops. Ross Taylor scored the final goal of the game on a pretty rush from the defence.

Final score: Varsity, 8; S.A.C., 1.

Varsity	Position	St. Andrews
Dickenson	Goal	Cameron
Porter	L. defence	Draper
Taylor	R. defence	Carrick
Somerville	Centre	Findlay
Smith	L. wing	P Drury
Cloutier	R. wing	Kinsy
Skueth	Sub	McLaren
Greey	Sub	

Applied Science

SCHOOL FROSH-SOPHS

On Tuesday night you mingle amicably at a smoker. Come on Monday night and hear your year's battle for the Segsworth Shield Your men need your support. Fourth Year and Third Year men, a subject of vital interest to every one of you will come up for discussion, so please turn out in force.

8 p.m. Monday night, Lecture Room, Hart House. Professors Young, Tread gold and Allcut have kindly consented to act as judges.

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NAVY CUT
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Sifton Cup Schedule

Games to be Played in Upper Gym. at 4.00 and 5.00 P.M.

GROUP 1
Senior School
Junior U.C
Senior Vic
St. Michael's

GROUP 2
Junior Vic
Junior Meds
Senior U.C
Senior Dents

GROUP 3
Education
Knox
Forestry
Wycliffe

GROUP 4
Pharmacy
Junior Dents
Senior Meds

GROUP 5
Junior School
Trinity
O.A.C.

Jan 9—Sen School v. Jun U.C
Jun Vic v. Jun Meds
Jan 11—Education v. Knox
Pharmacy v. Jun Dents
Jan 13—Sen Vic v. St. Mike's.
Sen U.C v. Sen Dents
Jan 16—Forestry v. Wycliffe
Jun School v. Trinity
Jan 18—Sen School v. Sen Vic
Jun Vic v. Sen U.C
Jan 20—Education v. Wycliffe
Pharmacy v. Sen Med
Jan 23—Jun U.C v. St. Mike's
Jun Meds v. Sen Dent
Jan 25—Knox v. Forestry
Jan 27—Sen School v. St. Mike's
Jun Dents v. Sen Meds
Jan 30—Jun Vic v. Sen Dent
Jun Meds v. Education
Feb 1—Jun U.C v. Sen Vic
Pharmacy v. Sen U.C
Feb 3—Wycliffe v. Knox
Trinity v. Jun School
Feb 6—Sen U.C v. Jun Vic
Sen Vic v. Sen School
Feb 8—Jun Pharmacy v. Sen Meds
St. Mike's v. Jun U.C
Feb 10—Knox v. Education
Sen Dents v. Jun Meds
Feb 13—Jun U.C v. Sen School
Forestry v. Wycliffe
Feb 15—Jun Meds v. Jun Vic
Sen Meds v. Pharmacy
Feb 17—St. Mike's v. Sen Vic
Sen Dents v. Sen U.C
Feb 20—Wycliffe v. Education
Feb 22—Forestry v. Knox
Sen Meds v. Jun Dent
Feb 24—Sen Dents v. Jun Vic
St. Mike's v. Sen School
Feb 27—Sen Vic v. Jun U.C
Sen U.C v. Jun Meds
Mar 1—Knox v. Wycliffe
Education v. Forestry.

This does not include dates for O.A.C. games which have yet to be arranged.

All games played in Upper Gym., Hart House. First game to be played 4 p.m., second game 5 p.m.

Managers are requested to have teams present on floor 10 minutes before each game.

PATCHES

Coming Shortly After The New Year--Contributions Requested

Patches will make its second appearance for this year shortly after the commencement of next term. Contributors are requested to turn all available copy in before December 16th, so that good progress can be made in reading and preparing it for the next issue during the holidays. If you have ideas get busy and get them in shape at once, for the Editors want to have a larger and better issue than ever. Copy will not be too late if turned in directly after New Year's, but the Editors want all possible in now.

Medicine

There will be a meeting of the Daffydil Committee on Wednesday, December 14, at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre of the T.G.H. All Daffydil and Epistaxis Representatives are urgently requested to attend.

Victoria

The 2T4 Spring Term elections were held on Friday. The following members of the year were elected to office:—President, Howard Robertson; 1st Vice-president, Miss M. E. Moody; 2nd Vice-president, J. G. Gibbons; Secretary, Miss M. A. Wyllie; Treasurer, H. A. Hiollnrake; Pianist, E. A. Daly (accl.), Poetess, Miss L. Terryberry (accl.).

THE WESTERN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club members in Lecture Room 2 at 12 noon Tuesday, December 13th. All members are requested to be present and bring your subscriptions for pool to send a member home for Christmas. The draw will be made at the Club dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms Thursday, December 15th

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 15
Christmas issue of THE VARSITY.

Friday, January 13
Varsity Vets Annual At-Home in Hart House.

Wednesday, January 25
Meds' At-Home at the King Edward Hotel.

NOW!

All You Do Is Lick The Stamp

AS LAST

Goblin Invades Canadian Homes as The Ideal Christmas Gift

Well, Boys and Girls, "Goblin" will be with us again next Wednesday! This issue is of an exceedingly high type and will well reward all who have waited so patiently and so anxiously for its arrival, the prize-winning cover design has been drawn by Aycarst and the witty and humourous contents have come from almost every school and faculty. The ladies (for there are only three who contributed towards this issue) have been frightened away by "Monikin' or possibly have been so busy cramming for term exams that they temporarily forgot our professional rule maker. As many students are sending "Goblin" to out of town friends it has been decided to supply mailing envelopes of the exact size to those who wish them. These envelopes may be obtained upon request from those who are in charge of sales throughout the various buildings.

SUBJECT ANNOUNCED FOR EDIT. CONTEST

U.S. President One of Judges of Pi Delta Epsilon Competition

In order to arouse the active support of every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada to Liberal Arts courses, and to refute the popular claim that a four-year cultural course is time misspent Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, has announced as the subject for its 1921-22 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest, "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education."

Thousands of editorials on this subject are expected, for the contest will, this year, be open to every male undergraduate in every college and university of the United States and Canada. Because great interest in this subject has been manifested of late and because of the fact that Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to the prize-winners, as well as its Certificates of Merit to first-prize winners in each college and university represented, an exceptionally large number of entries is expected.

Harding to Make Awards

President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and former editor and present owner of the Marion (Ohio), "Star," will represent the fraternity in the presentation of awards. Three prominent metropolitan editors will act as final judges.

Nation-wide publicity will be given the 1921-22 contest through the Associated Press and other news-gathering media, and the prize-winning editorials will be released in mimeographed form, simultaneously, to every college, university and daily metropolitan newspaper in this country and Canada, together with photographs of the winners.

Contest Double in Scope

This year, Pi Delta Epsilon's contest will be double in scope. At local contest will be conducted at every college and university, and each local first prize-winner will receive the Certificate of Merit of the fraternity, and will be eligible to submit his editorial in the national contest. Three prize winners in the national contest will recieve the Pi Delta Epsilon medals.

Contest Rules

(1) Contest will open December 3, 1921 and will close February 15, 1922, at midnight; (2) Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words; (3) Type, or write legibly on one side of sheet only; (4) Write an assumed name in upper left corner of each sheet; (5) On the face of an envelope, write this assumed name, en closing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class, and local address and telephone number, and seal envelope, pinning or clipping it to your editorial.

The local committee will number each editorial, upon receipt, as an additional check on the identity of its author.

Significance of Contest

Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of the fraternity, in commenting on the contest, said, "We fully expect 5,000 entries. In the past, our chapters have conducted local editorial contests and we base this estimate upon the results those local contests obtained. It will be an event of national interest, especially among the nation's college men and women."

Local Committee

The personnel of the local committee of judges will be announced in the VARSITY as soon as the appointments have been made by the Toronto Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

ENGINEERS TO HOLD FORMAL FROLIC AT HART HOUSE FEB. 3

The Annual At-Home of the Engineering Society of, in other words, the School Dance, will be held in Hart House on Friday, February 3, 1922.

As everyone knows, the School social functions are comparatively few in number and it is, therefore, the supreme desire of the committee in charge of such affairs to make them of the highest quality.

Although few details have been announced by the committee it is assured that another of School's standards has been raised. This time the standard of the annual At-Home. To those who were there last year it may seem that raising of the standards of the School Dance is impossible. But "Want and Die." Already Jardine's Orchestra has been secured and will supply the best of music. As to decorations, lighting effects, etc., remember that it is the "NOYNRS" who are doing it. What better assurance could be given, for have not the school men the artistic influence of the architect as well as the mechanical genius of the engineer?

This is one of the two affairs at which School men may meet each other and also meet many of the most prominent graduates. It is a frolic at which everyone can get rid of the superfluous energy and prepare himself for the annual festival in April. So come on School, dig up that "fish and soup," and tell the "best and only" to prepare for the time of her life.

FINAL MEETING OF LIT. AT VICTORIA ATTRACTS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Instructive Lecture by Dr. Clemens on "Heredity and Inheritance" Enthusiastically Received

There was an extra large attendance at the Vic Lit on Saturday evening, and an excellent programme was rendered. It was the final meeting of the Fall Term and formed a fitting conclusion to a string of successful lits.

Very interesting and instructive was the illustrated lecture by Dr. Clemens on "Heredity and Inheritance," and to say the least it was greatly enjoyed by all present. Dr. Clemens explained in a lucid manner how certain traits are inherited through generations, and the results of union between different types of individuals. At the conclusion of his address a hearty vote of thanks to Dr Clemens was moved by Mr. J. M. Luck and seconded by Mr. C. W. Cline.

Saturday was election day in the Literary Society, with all its attendant excitement, and the results of the voting were announced by President A. E. T. Gilroy. The Independent Party was returned to power for the Spring Term.

The following are the results.

President, J. W. Luck '22 (acc.); Vice-President, S. J. Mathers '23, Leader of Government, H. Hazlewood '23; Secretary, H. A. Hollinrake '24; Treasurer, J. F. Nelson '23.

E. P. Congdon, B.A., the critic of the evening, congratulated the Progressive Party on the excellence of the meetings it has provided during the Fall Term, and also expressed appreciation of Dr. Clemens' lecture. J. A. C. Kell '23 was chairman of the evening.

A motion was passed congratulating the Dining Hall Committee on the very high standard of meals provided in Burwash Hall, and on reduction in price.

A bun-feed in the Lit Common Room followed the meeting in Alumni Hall. Election speeches were given there.

Newman Club

ANNUAL DANCE ON FEB. 8

The Annual Newman Dance will be held on February 8th at Columbus Hall. The Club Executive has taken great pains to make this positively the finest and best of all the big Newman dances and, judging from the outlook at present, it is not likely that they will fail. As yet the programme has not been announced but George Brennan, "Bill" Foley and Frank Servais can be relied upon to make it most attractive and productive of real enjoyment to all who are fortunate enough to secure tickets. Naturally the number of the aforesaid article is limited and the men of the various faculties are urged "to buy early and avoid the rush." In fact all who wish to secure tickets will do well to purchase them immediately upon returning after Christmas and then they will be assured of admission, otherwise many might be too late and will miss this grand and glorious event. Don't expect Santa Claus to put one in your stocking because he does not carry articles of such exceptional value. See to it yourself! Remember it's February 8th at Columbus Hall.

Ask HER now.

A U. OF P. TRADITION

At the University of Pennsylvania it is a tradition to have the President of the Senior Year become the recipient of an academic gown which has been handed down from the heads of previous graduating classes since the year 1889. This year it has been found necessary to provide a new gown, which was recently formally presented and which will replace the old one, now on exhibition in the Houston Hall Trophy Room. The new gown was presented by the President of '89.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

Clippings From "The Varsity" of Former Days

ON THE STAMPING OF FEET

Many a professor has wondered why his students should at times be seized with a mania that expresses itself in an apparently causeless stamping of the feet. He is rarely troubled by it in the course of his lecture. An outbreak at such a time usually follows an amazing statement of his own and is significant—according to a Glasgow contemporary—of the fate of those who carried forth Ananias. The uproar precedes, as a rule, the entrance of the professor, and ceases after he has made his bow. No amount of sarcasm has ever been able to induce a class to entirely abandon the habit. One lecturer with a Scotch accent causally inquired on coming into his class-room one day:

"What's the maitter? Feet cauld?" A laugh was his only answer.

Another, with a more caustic tongue, leaned over his desk and, in the profound hush that followed a particularly violent outbreak, said:

"Many years ago a celebrated palæontologist, while working in the west, discovered the fossil remains of an animal so large that it had to have a second brain in the lower part of its lumbar region. Judging by the want of control evinced by certain members of this class over their nether extremities, I should suppose that their subsidiary centres were similarly placed." Even this was not a permanent success, for it all began again a month later.

Some are disposed to date the origin of the custom back to the days of the centaurs, since the stamp of impatience is a gesture distinctly equine in character. Others are not willing to admit of this conclusion, urging that there are many missing links in the chain of evidence brought forward in its support. Those who take this stand have two explanations to offer. One is in line with the query of the Scotch professor, the other finding an origin in the polite customs of former days. The latter idea has its foundation in the form of subservient salutation in vogue during Mr. Pickwick's time. This consisted in scraping backward with the foot, at the same time pulling the head forward by tugging on the forelock of hair, grown long for the purpose. The words accompanying the salute were, "Sarvint, sir!" and of course the whole performance was taken to be complimentary to the person addressed. In support of this contention it is pointed out that the fashion still persists in certain sections north of Gravenhurst as the correct thing in saluting one's partner in the lancers. The pulling of the forelock has, however, been dropped, as well as the verbal formula.

The other explanation depends for its chief support upon the overmastering power of a habit formed in early life. As is well known the majority of students hail from the counties. They have been blessed with that first essential to future greatness—a rural birthplace. They have likewise been taught in one of the "little red school houses" to which so much reference is made during Easter week when the Teachers' Association meets. They have a knowledge of the "full dinner pail" argument in municipal politics, for they have carried their liberal lunches down the two miles of hilly road, so often referred to, for six or eight years.

Now it is a fact that during at least four months in each of those years the question of cold feet had daily to be met. Every sort of experiment had been tried. The full stock, oil grain, kip blucher had been replaced by the split leather, telescope boot, and this again had given way to the lumberman's sock and Granby snag-proof rubber. No one of them gave a perfect solution, so other expedients were resorted to. Of these kicking a wall or a woodbox was about the best, provided one of the objects were at hand when required. The most efficient method was the violent stamping of the feet upon the floor or by doing a "stationary run." The stamping was the favourite method since one could sit down while doing it, thus giving the other parts of the body a rest during the process of warming the extremities. Being thus, in a measure, compelled to the act during four-tenths of each school year it soon became a habit, so that the daily sessions came to begin with an automatic discharge of energy in the manner described. On entering college the subconsciousness of the student becomes stirred by the familiarity of the surroundings—seats, a platform, a blackboard, a teacher. The years drop off like a garment cast aside. The lips move in an inarticulate effort to answer "Present!" and all the while the feet are marking fast time on the floor beneath. The past fades and the present returns. Consciousness succeeds subconsciousness and the uproar ceases—for the time. That is may cease forever the reformer must begin by warming the floors of the country school houses, for it is beyond the power of a collegian to abandon a habit acquired as a schoolboy.—From THE VARSITY of Jan. 27, 1904.

He—"Why is it that your mother seldom trusts us alone?"
She—"She knows me better than you do, John."—McGILL DAILY.

KNOX MYSTERY SOLVED BY DARING REPORTER

Rare Relic of Past Ages Source of Great Stir in Best Circles

So much unwelcome curiosity and attention has been drawn towards Knox College owing to the frequent sight of a weird contraption tied to one of the trees outside the campus entrance that we have been commissioned by the Senate and Board of Governors to clear up the mystery of this er vehicle once and for all. The staff and student body wish to disclaim all responsibility for the existence of the aforesaid object, they are embarrassed by the platoons of detectives and keepers which persistently stalk this rummy-runner to its moorings, and they feel most keenly that "this beautiful building" must not rest under a cloud of suspicion through the aberrations of one inmate.

We are pleased then to present in this issue an exclusive interview with the owner of this eccentric bus, Robert MacQueer, a favour granted only to THE VARSITY, all serial and motion-picture rights reserved. At first Mr. MacQueer brazenly denied that the thing was his, but finally broke down and confessed. It was a moving sight, the strong man convulsed with sobs, his shoulders heaving under his braces, while in a voice moist with tears he gasped out the story of how, in a weak moment, he allowed the thing to follow him home, and now he has not the heart to chase it away. But let Mr. MacQueer tell it himself.

"I was coming down the steps between McMaster and the Museum one night, when, to my horror, some thing floated out of a window in the Museum and alighted at my feet, where it stood on its hind wheels and bowed. Recovering from my fright I ventured to examine the novel vehicle and read the following inscription in short-hand hieroglyphics "Ptolemy's Garage; to the pyramids and return, three measures of Corn Flakes."

"I said nothing about it to the Museum authorities but got a license for it the next day. I had it listed as a motor-pentacycle—but, of course, that was all bunk. It really runs by a powerful spring in that fifth wheel. I wind that up when you think I'm trying to crank the thing. I shove it off to a running start and let down the wheel with a bump. The impact releases the coil and she moves forward under centrifugal cathersis.

"Once under way the spring is kept wound by constantly whirling what appears to be the steering wheel. Of course that has nothing to do with steering it at all. You steer it with your feet like a bob-sleigh. When you step on what seems the clutch you are really turning it to the left. The apparent brake is for sending it to the 'gee' side. There are no brakes, of course. You attain that effect by dragging your feet on the ground."

Here we ventured to interrupt Mr. MacQueer and asked how he obtained that violent exhaust, smoke and corruption effect. "Very simple," he sobbed, reaching for another handkerchief. "Strapped under the chassis I have an almost empty Pork-and-Beans can, containing a row of fire-crackers packed in some of MacCullough's tobacco. The first turn of the spring works a cigar-lighter and bang! I used to carry a tin of gasoline for the sake of the smell, but had to discontinue that ruse. Those parlor-lizards, who are forever pressing their pants downstairs, used to drain my carb to sponge out their bally soup stains.

"I am really glad that it is all over, I couldn't have kept up the deception much longer. I dreaded arrest any moment on the complaint of the Museum authorities. My tire repairs were awful, owing to the armies of squirrels which persisted in following my career and ate up my spare parts.

"I hope that my fate may deter any other young men who, in their anxiety to make a hit with the coeds, may be tempted to acquire a pentacycle. Because, let me warn you, boys, they won't ride in the dam thing anyway.

"Now leave me, gentlemen, I long you, alone with my grief. And wheel my pentacycle back to the Museum." So we tip-toed softly out and locked the door.

STUDENTS AID IN CANVASS FOR FUNDS

Students of the Western University, London, will assist in a canvass of the voters of the city in favour of a by-law granting the University $250,000 towards its new Arts Building. The campaign, which aims at approaching every citizen of London on the subject, is being directed by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Were you ever pinched for going t fast?"

"No, but I've been slapped."

TORONTONENSIS 1922.

Several students in the graduating years of the various faculties have not yet arranged for sittings for individual pictures to appear in TORONTONENSIS 1922.

All arrangements for sittings on the part of those who have not yet fulfilled the requirements in this connection must be made prior to WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14th AT 5 P.M. Photographers have instructions NOT to arrange for individual sittings after that date. No exceptions to this rule will be allowed and any who fail to make proper arrangements will not be given space in Torontonensis.

If you have not yet arranged for your individual photograph

DO SO AT ONCE

WANTED

Several students for clerical work in connection with the meetings of the A.A.A.S. during the week of Dec. 26. Apply to J.M.D. Olmstead, Medical Bldg.

The Varsity Business Office would be grateful to any Student possessing a copy of the Issue of October 3rd (No. 3) who would be so kind as to forward same for the purpose of completing the files.

Address copy to the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, University of Toronto.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921. No. 33

Christmas Greetings

To All Our Readers from the Heads of the University and Colleges

The Chancellor

The world is passing through an unparalleled stage in its history It is indeed being re-made. Never before has there been greater need for men and women of high ideals, trained intellects, and well-balanced judgment to grapple with the problems, political, social, economic and industrial, that are pressing for solution and upon the right solution of which so much depends.

The students in our universities and colleges will soon have to take part in this great work, and it behoves them to see that they avail themselves of the opportunities which these institutions afford to equip themselves for the work in which they should, and I doubt not will, take a worthy and effective part

W. R. Meredith,
Chancellor.

The President

To the Editor of The Varsity:

I appreciate your kind offer to allow me a few words of Christmas greeting to the students of the University. The term that is closing has run by very rapidly and I am sure that those who have been here before, as well as those who have come to the University for the first time, have found great satisfaction and pleasure both in their intellectual work and their social activities. New friendships have been created; old ones have been confirmed You have been discovering the value, as well as the opportunity, of an academic training. I hope that the short interval will be a means to you not only of enjoying thoroughly the pleasures of home which at this time of the year mean so much to us Canadians, but that you will also, by the rest, be better fitted for carrying through successfully the work of the next term. Let me wish you all a happy Christmas season and the most prosperous of New Years when it comes

Robt. A. Falconer,
President.

The President of the S.A.C.

To the Editor of The Varsity

It is with very great pleasure that I accept your invitation to use the columns of The Varsity to convey my Christmas greetings to the student body.

While my activities as President of the Students' Administrative Council and in other capacities have brought me into more or less close touch with many of the undergraduates of all faculties, still in a University so large as ours there remain a great many with whom I can never come into immediate contact, and it is to them especially that I am glad to use this opportunity to send a personal message.

A merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year to all members of U. of T. is the hearty wish of

Yours very sincerely,

John Lowe,
President, S.A.C.

The Principal of U. C.

It was easy enough in 1917, when University College sent its last Christmas message to its students --students at the Front to word the message. War adjourns all problems; war ignores all doubts, life has for once an obvious purpose to carry on.

"Rem gerite ut gessistis, et hic nos voce geremus" wrote the College to the trenches; and then voted in the only election for fifty years which has united all English-speaking Canadians, and drawn every man almost, the indifferent, the fastidious, the abstainers from politics, to the political poll.

It is just as difficult in 1921 as it was easy in 1917 to frame a Christmas message. We are back as we were. We are no longer at attention; we have just come out of an election where the host of abstainers, though the voters' lists were doubled, left the total vote but little altered; half the country seems to be impenitently Unionist, muttering "a plague on both your parties, why can't we have the best of each as in '17?"

Peace has its defeats no less distressing than war's, we are closing a year of so-called Peace, the most disturbed, the most disturbing, the most ominous the world has seen in the life of any living man.

But possibly by Christmas Day a Light may be glimmering again, as there glimmered on the first Christmas Day a Light which has since overspread the world, and in a real and solid sense has redeemed it from what it was before.

The Conference at Washington looks like the morning star of a day of real peace, not of suspended war-preparation and national hatreds and race jealousies, even the Conference at London looks almost as it out of it at last in the Greater Britain and in the Lesser Britain "the hearts of the disobedient might be turned to the wisdom of the just" and the superscription of the coins, "Omnium Britanniarum Rex" might cease to be a mockery; prosit.

At any rate hope for Canada, for the Empire and for the world lies in steering an even course between Scylla and Charybdis, between the gleaming rocks of shallow cosmopolitanism and the swallowing gulfs of narrow nationalism.

Maurice Hutton,
Principal.

The Superior of St. Michael's

The Superior of St. Michael's College and Staff have bidden hasty farewell and long to the departing term and turn with open and receptive heart to welcome Christmas with all its lessons and memories. Peace and good will were the burden of its first lesson; peace and good will it has repeated through the centuries. The Superior of St. Michael's and the Staff pray that peace and good will between house and house, between member and member, maybe, as they have always been, the portion of all whom the University gathers into its fellowship.

H. Carr.

The Dean of Medicine

It is a pleasure to write a word of Christmas greeting to the students of the University of Toronto. The holiday season in mid term affords opportunity for many activities. There is time for recreation and amusement; let us hope there are none among the student body who will not enjoy Xmas festivities to the full! There is time for reflection and resolution. It is well to pause and ask yourselves whether or not we are taking full advantage of our opportunities In the Faculty of Medicine the facilities afforded for study have never hitherto reached such a high standard. The teaching in the preliminary sciences is unsurpassed and is arranged to meet the practical requirements of the student in medicine. The recent reorganization of the Clinical Departments has provided an ideal course of instruction. The success attained in Clinical teaching and in the instruction in the co-related laboratory subjects of the final years in Medicine in the University of Toronto is attracting widespread attention. The students in attendance are fully aware of their advantages and our graduates give their loyal support to the effort made to attain and maintain a high standard of perfection in the teaching of Medicine. We find, too, that we are attracting much attention abroad; most favourable criticism and comments reach us from time to time regarding our recent development.

The students in Medicine, and the University as a whole, are under a debt of gratitude to the donors of recent benefactions which have made our present organizations possible. The gifts received from Sir John and Lady Eaton, and from the Rockefeller Foundation, have provided the necessary means. It now remains for the Provincial Government to erect the Clinical Laboratories in the hospital grounds. When these are built our scheme of organization will be complete.

We desire to extend our best wishes to the entire student body for a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

A. Primrose.

The Provost of Trinity

To the Student Body:

Never did the message "peace to men of goodwill" express a deeper aspiration on the part of the public than at this Christmas, 1921.

For an outcome of the Conference on Disarmament, now in session in Washington, which shall bring the age-long hope of world peace appreciably nearer, the whole world intensely longs.

For a reasonable and acceptable settlement of the intensely difficult situation in Ireland, and for the development of a new stability throughout our whole social order, our Anglo-Saxon world is anxiously waiting.

Christendom cannot forget however, that the message of peace is inseparably associated with the advent of the Prince of Peace. Human fellowship can only be a divine achievement. It needs no doctrine of Total Depravity to make discerning men appreciate this fact. With all his many natural excellencies, and his more excellent potentialities of good, man finds the instinct of self-will so strong within him that, without divine aid, his noblest aspirations flutter to the ground.

On the other hand, men of discernment need hardly be told that even divine achievements are impossible except men's will be set toward their attainment.

To the men and women of the Student Body I would earnestly say "be men and women of goodwill. Set yourselves definitely toward the highest; range yourselves behind the noblest aspirations of which humanity is capable. Thus you will help (with all reverence be it said) to give the Almighty a chance to do something with this self-willed race of ours, and bring the world nearer the day when the message of "peace to men of goodwill" shall be not only an aspiration, but shall be represented by "the Holy City coming down out of Heaven"

A happy Christmas to you all

C. A. Seager.

At Christmas

By Phyllis Teate
St. Hilda's

If you should be a wise man
Who seeks for Truth afar—
Or if you're just a shepherd
Adreaming of the Star –
Or if you wait for Santa Claus
Because you're young and small—
There's not much difference, I think
Between you, after all.

The Dean of Applied Science

While we have passed through twelve months since last Christmas we have lived much more than the year Many things have happened, even some of which ordinarily, would crowd a similar period. But the year of 1921 has been an unusual year in Ontario, in Canada, in the Empire and indeed throughout the world. We who are here at the University must be thankful to have seen all this while surrounded by our University life for its atmosphere and viewpoint lend greater significance to these happenings.

A year ago we thought we were slowly recovering from the effects of the war, but as the year progressed we at times had doubts and anxieties when we surveyed the turmoil and unsettling influences everywhere still visible. Now, however, as the year of 1921 closes, with conferences of international significance and with good will amongst the nations, we begin to see that the prospects for better times, for confidence in the future, and for more settled conditions, are much brighter throughout the country and the world. For these we should be thankful and of good cheer.

Let us enter our Christmas holidays, then, with greater heart and happier spirits in the consciousness that things are rapidly taking a turn for the better.

I heartily wish all the students of the University a Cheery Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

C. H. Mitchell

Eric Druce Chosen Editor of "Varsity"

New Chief an All-Round Man

Eric Druce, '23 Forestry, will be responsible for The Varsity for the year 1922, according to the decision of the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils in their meeting yesterday. It was not without careful and deliberate thought that the Executive made choice of Mr. Druce from among the names submitted. The new Editor is a man well known in many spheres of college life.

On The Varsity Mr. Druce has done excellent service, as reporter, local editor, and associate editor. He is at present a member for Forestry of the Students Administrative Council, and, having been the Council's representative on The Varsity, has been closely in touch with its affairs. As an athlete Mr. Druce has distinguished himself playing rugby with the Varsity Seconds, as well as the Forestry Mulock Cup Team. In his own Faculty he has been a good servant to the community, especially as secretary of the Foresters' Club.

Mr. Druce takes over his work not only as the choice of the Joint Executive, but also of The Varsity staff, who at their meeting last week chose Mr Druce as their nominee for this post and pledged their unanimous support.

American Association for Advancement of Science

Meets Here During Xmas Week--Programme is Announced

Although the programme for the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has not yet been arranged, a few details have been issued by the secretary.

Dr. L. C. Howard, retiring president, will give his address in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening, December 27. Dr. Howard is chief of the Bureau of Entomology, U S Department of Agriculture and is famous for his successful fight against gypsy and Brown-tailed moths, destroyers of shade and forest trees

On Wednesday evening Professor William Bateson, of England, will give an address in Convocation Hall. His invitation to speak is due to the importance of his work in the breeding of plants and animals

Hydro-Electric development will be dealt with by the well-known "Hydro-Knight," Sir Adam Beck, on Thursday afternoon.

Throughout the meetings scientific apparatus, chiefly to that pertaining to Physics and Chemistry. The latest books on Science will be shown also.

Social functions have also been arranged. Thursday evening a conversazione will be held in Hart House, and on Friday afternoon the delegates will see an exhibition of fancy skating by members of the Toronto Skating Club. This will be followed by a hockey match.

The various societies and sections will hold smokers, dinners, etc. Dates will be announced later.

The Dean of Dentistry

As Christmas draws near the students of the R.C.D.S., like all others, begin to think of home and loved ones. The trip home and the greetings, not to mention the season's festivities, all loom large at the present time. Some students often think that a long holiday is a great boon because they may remain at home to enjoy the company of the folks and at the same time do some studying A holiday is only a holiday so long as it is a diversion and just as soon as study begins the holiday is over. My advice is not to even think of study or take books home or have any thought of academic work Have a real holiday.

The Faculty is fully aware that all of a dental education is not obtained in a dental college and that short holidays, which will permit of young men seeing things from a new angle, add zest to life For those who live too far from home to take the trip it often happens that a visit to the home of a friend during the Christmas festivities gives him a chance to see and take part in the joys of another family much to his advantage.

On behalf of the Faculty I extend the season's greetings to those who go home and those who have to remain here and to those who visit another's home. A holiday well spent is a stimulus to greater effort in duties to follow. The very cordial relations existing between the faculty and students is an omen of progress in the calling of your choice. When Thursday evening, December 22nd, arrives we hope every student will have said good-bye to the college and his friends, bought his Christmas presents, packed his bag, and made for home to meet those who know and love him best.

A. E. Webster

Varsity Defeat Argonauts

Score four goals in first period

But Argos Finish Strong and Game Ends Six to Four

Varsity, by defeating Argos last night, still have possession of the Senior S.P.A. Cup. Argos were the weak team in the Senior O.H.A. last year, and it was thought they would not give much opposition—they didn't in the first period but in the second and third periods they played much better hockey and showed that they will have to be reckoned with this winter. Varsity were weakened considerably by the absence of Stan Brown, the star defence man who has been in the hospital since Monday, with water on the knee. He hurt it in the game against Granites and may be out of the game for sometime. He will be missed. Ned Wright, the "Burr" was another absentee and the team will be glad to see him back. Louie Hudson was the big scorer for Varsity and turned in a very nice exhibition. The rest of the Varsity men turned in the usual high-class game. Rodden was easily best for Argos. Frank Sullivan last year with Varsity, played for Argos and gave Langtry some hard shots to handle.

First Period

Both teams started off by playing a three man combination game. Westman missed an open net. A few minutes later Hudson checked an Argo man near his goal and lifted an easy one into the strings. Ramsay kept the puck from the whole Argo team but could not score. Sullivan made some nice shots which Langtry easily turned away. Rodden and Lount made several speedy rushes. Hudson scored on a pass from Westman after twelve minutes of play. Hudson batted one in from a pass at goal mouth. Carson scored Varsity's fourth goal on a three man rush.

Varsity 4; Argos 0.

Second Period

Argos pressed from the start of the period. Langtry was called upon to turn aside some hard shots. Varsity were short man when Ferguson keeping the penalty seat warm. Argos with the advantage, forced but couldn't score. Varsity were one man to the good when an Argo man was off for dumping Westman but Rodden and Sullivan kept the play at Varsity's end

Sullivan scored on a lone rush. Argos were making Varsity sit up and take notice and only poor shooting kept them from scoring. Lount scored Argos second goal when he took the puck from behind Varsity's net and slipped it past Langtry. Argos played much better hockey in this period than in the first and forced the play a great deal of the time

Score: Varsity 4; Argos 2.

Third Period

Varsity started the third period a man short Lount scored for Argos when he batted a rebound of Langtry's pads into the net. Carson pulled off a nice rush and Westie missed the pass with only the goaler to beat. Argo goaler is playing good hockey. Hudson made a good rush. Westman scored after five minutes play when he took a pass from Ramsay Argos lost chances through poor passing and wild shooting. Langtry was called upon to make several saves some of which were very spectacular

The Westman-Ramsay combination got another goal halfway through the period Westman netting the puck Langtry made one of his famous charges to save Waller scored for Argos in a scramble in front of the net Langtry had to come out again to prevent a goal Varsity are certainly missing Stan Brown with his end to end rushes. With Argos a man short Varsity forced the play. Game over with Argos trying hard.

Varsity	Position	Argos
Langtry	Goal	Gallinger
Ramsay	R. Defence	Cain
Evans	L. Defence	Lount
Carson	Centre	Smith
Westman	R. Forward	Waller
Hudson	L. Forward	Sullivan
Ferguson	Sub.	Rodden
Wight	Sub.	
Sullivan	Sub. Goaler	

The School of Ancient Christmas

In these days of noise and folly, when the arc light and the trolley
Have frightened all the fairies from their fields and quiet nooks,
When our frantic rush and hurry, brings naught else but care and worry
And the many needless problems that beset this age of books.

Who can estimate the blessing great, indeed, beyond expressing,
Of a season of rejoicing when by kindly thoughts beguiled,
We can lay aside our knowledge, and can go a while to college
At the school of Ancient Christmas where the teacher is a child.

There are saints enough in reason, we can spare at any season;
But thou merry saint of Yule-tide we can never part with thee,
From our earliest recollection, thou has had our deep affection,
And since thou art left, we mourn the less the fairy company.

There are memories we treasure, whose worth, attempts to measure
By sordid money estimate would absolutely fail,
The happy evening party, with its games and laughter hearty,
With the pine log in the fire-place, the stocking on the nail;

The mystery in the attic, the morning joys ecstatic,
The wondrous gifts the good old saint has down the chimney brought,
The Christmas dinner glorious; the Christmas sport uproarious;
The fading of this day of days as swift as passing thought.

There is wisdom in some folly, there is cure for melancholy
In the spirit of the season, when by kindly thoughts beguiled,
We forget our boasted knowledge, and we go a while to college,
At the school of Ancient Christmas, where the teacher is a child.

—H. T. Coleman, '02, in the Christmas Number of 1900

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036

Women's Office, Coll. 8870

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF F. GWYNNE LIGHTBOURN, B.A.

WOMEN'S EDITOR MISS AGNES M. H. BROWN, '22

Local Editors—R. A. WILLIAMS and T. G. HEATON

TORONTO, DECEMBER 15, 1921.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

An old time-worn greeting—but one that is ever young. Time-worn? Yes, but not worn out; rather should we say tried by the ages and found to satisfy. The greeting is not worn out. We blasé, sophisticated men and women of the world can enter into the fun and the mystery and the joy of giving and being given presents. At least if we can't there is something wrong with us. Christmas is the children's festival but it is more than that. We who know what Christmas means can enter into the rejoicing just as really as they. For Christmas is not merely a time of turkey and plum pudding—that were to reduce it to a merely animal level—but it is a great day full of joy and value to all those who realize what the birth of that Child in Bethlehem meant to the world. Nearly two thousand years ago, in the most despised province of the Roman Empire, of a poor family living in the much derided village of Nazareth, quartered during the enrolment for the census in a Bethlehem stable was born One who was to revolutionize the thoughts of the world.

What the world would have been, but for the coming of Him, whose birth we celebrate on this day of days, we hate to conjecture. So much of our conception of life, not of philosophy and the cold, hard ethics, of which we have received such a heritage, but the full, rich life of love and joy and an indomitable faith in the goodness of God, in the future of the race and in the final triumph of Right over Wrong, so much of it is His, and comes from Him.

He came

"To save us all from Satan's power,
When we had gone astray"

in a very real sense. He showed us the secret of life—the giving of self and substance for our fellows. That is the great truth behind the old practice of giving presents at Christmas—not the material gift, but the great spiritual principle, IF WE REALLY LOVE WE LOVE TO GIVE. God loved us, so He GAVE.

A Merry Christmas? In a world smarting from the wounds of war and torn into many factions by diverse feuds—a MERRY Christmas? Doesn't it sound anomalous? A Happy Christmas may be all right, but how and why a Merry Christmas? We believe that the plan of Jesus will work and that men may be brought to live together in peace and love and unity, so we join in the grand hymn of the herald-angels—"GLORIA IN EXCELCIS DEO, ET IN TERRA PAX HOMINIBUS BONAE VOLONTATIS," and we refuse to believe that there is no Sun behind the dark clouds of the present. We look forward to a new year full of great possibilities for all of us, for Canada and for the world. We see a future growing towards the plan of the Prince of Peace and we cry aloud to our readers, Faculty, graduates and students of the University of Toronto: A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

"WHEN I GET RICH"

How often do we hear the remark in tones registering every degree of enthusiasm or discouragement, "When I get rich, I'm going to give the University a ——?" And then we are enlightened as to the one thing above all others that the University of Toronto needs. It may be anything from an arena or a new building to a comfortable chair in some particular nook or a nickel-slot machine for chocolate bars, and of course the desires of the undergraduate range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

But, after all, in these more or less impulsive aspirations there is a thought worth considering. Did the students of yesterday have similar ambitions? Did they plan to make some definite gift to their Alma Mater when they should have succeeded in capitalizing the knowledge which they had acquired in the shade of the old grey towers? Did they dream of a coming generation who should rise up and call them blessed for their magnanimous contributions to the convenience and comfort of the students and to the progress of science? Alas for their student dreams! Perhaps after graduation they became absorbed in the affairs of the world, and lost their "Varsity spirit" all too quickly. They got out of touch with the student body and forgot the very real needs of college men and women. Or perhaps the graduates of the University of Toronto never do get rich, and all their good intentions are lost to posterity.

We hear much of the annual rallies of the alumni organizations of the large universities in the United States, and of the very practical loyalty which they display. Our University needs the support of every man and women who has sought the advantages of higher education beneath its roofs. As undergraduates we cannot afford to put off our debt until that vague, far-lff future when we hope to be rich, but whatever we do here and now, let us aim to carry over our student enthusiasm so that the claims of the University of Toronto will always find a practical response from that ever-growing body of graduates who claim her as their Alma Mater.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

It is night, calm, clear and starlight; the moon of the orient is riding high and flooding the quiet earth with her pure radiance. There is no wind, all is hushed as if in expectation, towns and villages are deep in slumber, even the watch-dog has ceased to howl. Out on the bare Judaean hills a few shepherds, strong silent men are watching their flocks of listless sheep. The night begins to wane, soon the dawn will flush the east. Already a faint violet shadow is seen. Stars are fading, save one luminous pendant which seems to outshine the rest and hangs low on the horizon close to the earth. All Nature waits: a spell is over the world. Suddenly a gleaming light in the mid-heaven—not the dawn surely—it grows clearer, nearer, the dark hills are flooded with it, and there is music, wonderful heart-melting music. Spellbound, the shepherds gaze. What means this vision? With faces uplifted they are lost in wonder. There is a dazzling light; it grows and draws nearer, then a voice full of vibrant melody—"Unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour." Deep echoing silence, then a burst of light, the floors of Heaven seem to roll back, revealing celestial splendour, a flood of music—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." The first Christmas carol has been sung. The wondering shepherds arise to obey the vision. The first Christmas Day had dawned.

It is Christmas Eve again, centuries later. The world is older, wearier and wiser. All day the guns have boomed but now even they are still. Again Nature seems to watch and wait. The world is sad, it has forgotten the strain the angels sang, lost it in the mad rush for glory, power and place, in the centuries of pent-up sorrow and in the boom of guns. The mud-stained soldiers, picketed in the shadow of the ruined church, have almost forgotten that the glad day is approaching. Slowly the realization of what Christmas means comes to them in the silence. With faces uplifted, they gaze into the skies, expectantly, remembering that first Christmas. Suddenly a throbbing strain bursts forth from a clump of trees, a clear, pure song. For although the heart of man is too crushed with care to utter a sound or a prayer or to repeat the angel-given chant, the little nightingale sings its Christmas carol.

It will soon be Christmas Eve once more. Three years ago Peace dawned on the world, but has Goodwill come with it? Goodwill to all men is the true basis of peace. Leagues may lay down laws, conferences may scrap armaments, but all in vain for the heart of men, that strong citadel, refuses to open its barred gates to the magic of the great song. "Peace and Goodwill"—the world knows the Hymn of Hate better! May we all learn the true meaning of the Christmas carol this Christmas, and may it rise from every heart to Heaven's gate, from whence it came so long ago.

Correspondence

Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

In replying to the criticism by Fishe of my letter concerning conduct in the Billiard Room I am interested, no doubt, along with most of THE VARSITY readers, in noting that the said Fishe has obtained sufficient information during his university career to be able to place himself in the correct species.

In my first letter I made the statement, although it was accidently changed by the monotypist, that the conduct of certain members of Hart House in the Billiard Room was not conducive to the formation of a good reputation for Hart House as a University Club. Many will agree with this statement notwithstanding the statements of the Fishe. It is indeed galling to visit the Billiard Room of the Central Y.M.C.A. or of the P.C.C. and notice the atmosphere which pervades the Billiard Rooms of these Clubs and which is lacking in the Billiard Room of Hart House.

Perhaps we should excuse the Fishe after noting that he states that the conduct seems petty to him, no doubt on account of his interred familiarity with the customs of chiropractors, spiritualists, prize-fighters, etc., and after noting that, later, he admits that the conduct is "awful" enough to need a medical training to withstand, by remembering the irrationality that his name suggests.

It is a commonly known fact that any individual attempts to justify his conduct regardless of its nature. Thus it is reasonable to deduce that the Fishe is helping to keep the Billiard Room in its present condition since his letter supports the present state of affairs.

In conclusion I might say that I am perfectly satisfied that the views of the large majority of the members of Hart House do not agree with the views of the Fishe, but rather with those which I have expressed. Meanwhile, I hope the condition of the Billiard Room will soon change.

Thanking you for this space,
I am, sincerely,
MEDS '25.

Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

You will recall that widely read letter of last Monday's issue by Deepe C. Fishe, in which vituperative piece of illiteracy a fatuous defence is made of the lamentable conditions in the Hart House Billiard Room. Doubtless this either slipped past your censorious eye or its value as a stimulus of further correspondence to this popular column was appraised, in which latter case it is obviously successful.

Deepe C. Fishe's contumelious references to "Meds 2T5" were naturally provocative of some small amount of irritation to members of the year. This was completely ameliorated by the amusement—shared, it seems, with the undergraduate body in general—derived from reading his absurd letter with its forced sarcasm, mixed ideas and banal insinuations, not to mention the too obvious subtlety and vanity possessed by its writer. It is doubtful if the obvious errors in orthography are typographical.

Your piscatorial correspondent aptly chose his pseudonym for he is obviously one of those brilliantly intellectual gentry indigenous to pool rooms who possess a "potent air" and an equally, if not more, potent language characterized to the public as "pool **sharks**" regrettably too numerous around the Billiard Room.

ANOTHER MED 2T5

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Basket ball has been so much discussed lately in your columns that I realize that since my remarks are to be on this subject I must be brief if I would be read.

A short time ago in a general write-up of the Women's Basketball great credit was given to the St. Michael's team for playing out a schedule in which the odds were all against them. It was asserted that the team had good material but showed poor coaching. Let me quote THE VARSITY on the subject:

"They are new members of the League but by next year with an early start and a good coach they should cause the old stand-bys some worry."

As a matter of fact the team had no coach until two weeks before the end of the schedule. Then however, they secured the services of a good coach and under his direction showed a tremendous improvement in the last two games.

If they are fortunate enough to secure the services of the same coach at the beginning of the season next year, the team will take a recognized place in the League, and it is not out of the bounds of possibility that Meds will have cause to look to their laurels.

A later VARSITY has since referred to the poor coaching of the St. Michael's team so that although the matter is not of general interest I feel that it should be set right by a correct statement of the facts.

Sincerely,
B.M.

Editor of VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Is noted with regret by all those forced to spend the coming festive season round empty halls that Hart House Library is to be closed from the 16th till the commencement of the new term. At what other time could it be of greater significance, where time hangs heavy and downtown amusements pall? A call for volunteers to assist in the work planned, I am sure, would meet with hearty response, allowing its use at least for the greater part of the holidays.

It is to be hoped that the Pool and Gym. will also be open for the use of members.

Yours truly,
A. READER.

WESTERN CLUB

The Annual Western Club Dance will take place to-night in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms and as every ticket has been sold a good time is expected. This dance is to be strictly informal and one of the feature events of an evening of exceptional novelties will be the drawing of the lucky number from the hat which will entitle one member to go home with all expenses paid for the holidays. Gord Elsy (of aligator fame) won the coveted bit of pasteboard last year and Toronto's loss was Winnipeg's gain for the two joyous weeks.

SALES OF VARSITY CALENDAR EXCEED ALL EXPECTATIONS

But Business Staff Will Make Supply Equal The Demand

After a series of disappointments which rivalled those of the first issue of GOBLIN the University Calendar is now being delivered. All activities which have had to depend upon the printing business have been delayed this year. For example, the Students' Directory, the copy for which was in the hands of the printers on October 12th did not appear until early in December. This was not the fault entirely of the printer but was due to the unsettled printing conditions prevailing this fall. The Calendar met the same fate for a while.

However, the tremendous sales in every faculty show that it was worth while waiting for. The editors, before its publication, showed a sample copy to twelve representative men around the University and asked for an estimate as to the probable value of such an article. The lowest estimate was a dollar and a half and some went as far as to say that three dollars and a quarter would not be too much for such an excellent souvenir, particularly as it is such a splendid solution to the Christmas Gift Problem.

But the price is only 75 cents or three for $2.00 (therefore you can remember 278 friends for $185.33. Figures for any other number upon application).

"THE CHESTER MYSTERIES" TO BE SEEN AGAIN

Realism Will Replace "Theatrical Effects"

The Christmas production of the Chester Mysteries in Hart House Theatre will in most respects be the same as last year, the changes being chiefly in setting and in the cast. The cathedral interior used last year was very beautiful, but in the interests of historic accuracy it has been thought better to attempt a production in all respects similar to that played by the Cathedral Monks in Chester of the fifteenth century. The set therefore will show the porch and doors of an old cathedral, in front of which all the action will take place. Theatrical "effects" have been reduced to a minimum, and the music used heretofore will be repeated, Dr. Healey Willan's folksong arrangements.

In previous years a girl has always played Trowle, which seems a sacrifice of realism to convenience. This year the only female parts will be the Virgin and the Angel to be played by Nell Jefferis and Lorna McLean. Ernest Morgan will again play exposition, and the Kings and Shepherds will be played by Prof. Dale, Marley Aycarst and Leslie Reid, Hodden Williams, Basil Morgan and Dixon Wagner; and Trowle by Rauff Acklom. The setting and costumes are being done by Miss Peggy Freemantle in the strict Mediaeval style, and in order to carry realism to the last point, the old prologue belonging to the Chester cycle has been restored, and the text used wholly as in the original productions.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT MAKES LIFE HAPPIER FOR MANY CITY LADS

FOUR TORONTO GIRLS GIVE FULL TIME TO THIS NOBLE WORK

Many Volunteers Assist

Truly, the children who belong to the Settlements Clubs and come to the Settlement Library, know that Christmas and Santa Claus are coming. When the littlest ones want to hear a story they invariably choose "The Night Before Christmas." Then they sit through the reading with eyes big and glowing, and a joyful little curve of anticipation lifts the corners of their mouths. The pictures are a never-ending source of interest and Santa Claus seems to them an old friend. After the story is finished some one will tell shyly about having seen him at a store downtown.

If it were not for the efforts of the workers who live at the Settlement this glimpse of the little red man at the store is the only bit of Christmas that would come to many of these children, because times are hard and many fathers are out of work.

As it is there will be parties for the youngsters of all ages, the money collected at the University will provide a gift for each, and there will be besides, bags filled with candy, nuts and fruit, one for each child. Some of the candy will go home to the brothers or sisters too little to come to the party, because one of the outstanding characteristics of the children down there is the intense love and protective instinct they have for their small relations. In this side of their natures they themselves have a good share of real Christmas spirit.

J.C.I. GRADS.

At Jarvis Collegiate on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m., there will be held a meeting for the purpose of re-organizing the Alumni Association.

Can any reader of "Varsity" tell us if there is any member of the Trowel Fraternity now in attendance at U. of T. Please phone S.A.C. offices C. 5036.

SCHOOL DEBATING CLUB

In a debate on the resolution "that equal remuneration for positions of equal responsibility should be given men and women." Messrs. Whitson and McClanahan of the First Year, upholding the negative, defeated Messrs. Becker and Ings of the Second Year, the Freshmen thus qualifying for the Finals.

Boys' Joys

Memory carries us back to that Christmas morning when Good Old Santa brought us our first Boy's watch—"a really, truly watch."

Oh, what a watch that was; how we handled it and fondled it, looked at it outside and inside, and then sitting up in bed had a Marathon race of endurance "to see who could hold his breath the longest," the slowly revolving second's hand of that watch acting as judge and jury.

Say what you like, there's no Christmas box quite so good as a boy's watch, unless it be a girl's wrist watch, or for that matter a good reliable Ryrie watch for father or hubby, or a sensible wrist watch for mother or wifey—they're so useful and so enduring.

Boys' watches cost from $12.00 to $22.00.

Girls' wrist watches cost from $13.50 to $30.00.

Men's watches cost from $12.00 to $1,200.00.

Ladies' wrist watches cost from $13.50 to $3,000.00.

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THE STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas May Not Be Christmas After All

Once upon a time, far, far away in a land called Egypt, the people did not bury their dead, but instead they used to embalm them, and then these bodies were called mummies. Now the story of these mummies and how they were embalmed is very interesting, but there are so many scientists who are trying to find out just how it was done that I might put them out of a position if I told you, and as there are so many out of work now I won't tell the secret for a while

However, over in this distant country, they (the Egyptians, I mean, not the mummies) used to offer a full-grown palm, which contains twelve sprouts, to their gods, in the winter solstice, as a symbol of a completed year. Perhaps you won't believe it, but I cross my heart and wish to die if this is not what historians claim to be the origin of our present-day dazzling, glittering, gorgeously arrayed Christmas tree.

The next trace we have of it is in Germany, where the pagans used to go out to the forests, in the winter solstice, to perform their religious ceremonies around an oak tree St. Boniface chanced upon a group of these woodland worshippers on one of the feast days He preached to them, and soon made them see that their religion was all wrong but it is one thing to change a man's views and another thing to change his customs. St. Boniface realized this, so instead of ordering them to stop their tree ceremonies he suggested that they should take an evergreen tree into each of their homes, and there the family, when gathered around, should honour the greatest feast of their new religion, the Nativity. So here is where really, what we know as the Christmas tree, has its origin

However, let us remember that all this time there was something lacking which we now consider very essential to a Christmas tree, namely, presents Gradually this happy custom developed, and when the idea of the Christmas tree was transferred to England, this delightful practice was already connected with it.

But now that we know all about the tree part of this subject perhaps it would be well to write a few words on Christmas. What would you say if you found out now that Christmas wasn't really Christmas after all? Surprised, shocked no doubt! Nevertheless, after you have collected yourself together from the effect of that thunder-bolt, let me add that during the first century A.D. Christmas was celebrated in some part of the Christian world in every month of the year. Moreover, for the first four centuries this great feast was celebrated in half the Christian world on the sixth of January. And while speaking about these ancient customs in connection with Christmas it might be well to add, for the peace of mind of superstitious individuals, that Christmas, when it fell on Sunday, was held to be a most unlucky day.

March Of The Varsity Men

By F. D. Egan, Ont. Vet. Coll.

(Tune March of the Men of Harlech).

U. of T.! Live on forever!
Students, hail your Alma Mater.
Once again we'll sing together
"Hail the Blue and White,"
"Velut Arbor Æ vo! Velut Arbor Æ vo!"
Loud and long, and full and strong
We'll sing your praise wherever we go.
World-wide fame with peerless record
Thy traditions we do treasure.
Varsity, Live on forever!
Hail! The Blue and White.

Canada, rich in resources,
Draws her wealth from many sources,
But her greatest, strongest force is
Educated sons.
National reliance must depend on Science.
Varsity, we pledge to thee
Fidelity and loyal allegiance.
Canada, the land of promise,
Sends you sons from every province.
U. of T., Live on forever!
Hail! The Blue and White!

WAR OFFICE EXAMINATION

The attention of members of the C.O.T.C. who desire to be candidates for Certificate "A" at the spring examination is drawn to Contingent Order No. 25 of 7th December, which requires their full name and dates of birth, to be handed in at the Orderly Room by Friday 16th instant. If this is not done they cannot write on the examination.

TWO FRENCH PLAYS AT HART HOUSE

Modern Language Club Stage Successful Production

J. BURNS MARTIN PLAYS THE INTELLECTUAL DONKEY

The Modern Language Club presented their annual French plays in Hart House Theatre last Monday evening. In spite of the dark shadow of term-examinations a large audience turned out to test their knowledge of French and assure that the orphan supported by the club should not starve for another year at least.

The programme opened with an address by Professor De Champ to whom the club is deeply indebted for his invaluable assistance in producing the plays. He spoke of the difficulties which had been encountered in finding plays suitable for presentation and a place to present them. Professor De Champ paid a high tribute to Mr. John MacNaught, ZT5, author of "L'Ermite," and emphasized the unusualness of such a remarkable piece of work coming from an undergraduate.

Then the lights went out, the curtains parted and we were transported to the desert of La Thebaide, in the fourth century, where a hermit, two travellers and a donkey conversed on life in general and "Le bon Dieu" in particular. The setting of the scene, designed by Mr. K. Noxon, was particularly effective and represented the rocky cave in the desert where the hermit lived and meditated. Mr. Louis MacKay played the hermit with great character and feeling, ending in a genuine tour de force. Mr. MacNaught as the decadent poet and Mr. McIlwraith as his phlegmatic companion were decidedly successful, while words fail to tell the intense delight which Mr. Martin created in his part of the intellectual donkey.

The second play on the programme was that well-known and always enjoyed classic, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. Mr. R. B. Y. Scott as the afflicted husband scored a decided hit with his wild hair-tearings and gambols over the furniture. Miss Dorothy Arthur as the cause of all his woes was worthy of high praise, her torrents of French having a decided effect even upon the audience and the many minor characters all sustained their parts with great success. It was felt that we may indeed be proud of the increasing number and high quality of the amateur theatricals which take place amongst us.

SORTIE

Two is company, three a crowd,
The girl said nothing, so he vowed
That in one minute there would be
Just two where formerly were three.
A switch he saw, of course, no doubt,
He pressed, ah yes, the lamp went out.

MUSIC FACULTY HOLDS LECTURES

Prominent Organists Will Treat Subjects of Mus. Bac. Course

It is announced that in the Faculty of Music in the University of Toronto a series of eighteen lectures, in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, will be delivered by the staff of the Faculty in the places and at the hours indicated, between January 13th and March 27th, 1922, as follows:

Healey Willan, Esq., Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O.,
11 a.m.—Lecture Hall, Toronto Conservatory of Music.
January 16—"Laws of part writing."
January 30—"Diatonic (or secondary) sevenths."
February 13—"The harmonization of unfigured basses."
February 27—"Chromatic chords."
March 13—"Counterpoint combined species."
March 27 "Double Counterpoint."

Albert Ham, Esq., Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O.
4.30 p.m.—Room 37, University Main Building.
January 13—"Modern Church Organ Music by English Composers."
January 27—"Old English Church Composers."
February 9—"Choral."
February 16—"Church Cantatas."

F. A. Moore, Esq.:
4.30 p.m.—Room 37, University Main Building.
January 23—"The Oratorio."
February 6—"Some historical particulars regarding Beethoven's Sonatas."
February 20 "The 18th Century Italians."
March 6—"The Modern French School."

H. A. Fricker, Esq., M.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.:
4.30 p.m.—Room 37, University Main Building.
January 20—"Form in Choral Music."
February 3—"Form in Choral Music."
February 24—"Orchestration in Choral Music."
March 10—"Orchestration in Choral Music."

These lectures are free to all students registered for the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. They are open to occasional students upon payment of a fee of $2.00 for each subject or a fee of $5.00 for all subjects.

FACULTY TEA

The weekly tea will not take place at the Library Building this afternoon, nor again until January 5th.

SIR B. WINDLE TO DELIVER LECTURES

Mediaeval England is Subject Series Announced for Next Term

A course of twelve lectures on "Mediaeval England from the Departure of the Roman Legions to the Tudor Period will" be delivered by Sir Bertram Windle, M.A., Sc.D., LL.D., F.R.S., F.S.A., in Room 43, Physics Building, on the Saturday afternoons of next term.

The object of this series of lectures is to show how civilization was introduced into England, its stages, and the customs and manners of the people of these times. Sir Bertram has been fortunate in securing some four hundred slides from the Free Library of Birmingham for illustrations in the various lines to which his lectures have reference The topics are all of an interesting nature and students should avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the developments, from which has sprung the present rank of England and her Dominions among cultured nations. The lectures all begin at 4.30 and the time-table is as follows:

LECTURE I., January 6.
From the Departure of the Legions to the Norman Conquest The Saxons, their fortresses, etc. Pre-Conquest Churches.

LECTURE II., January 13—
The Normans, their Earthworks, and Castles, Edwardian and later Castles, Walled Towns

LECTURE III., January 20.
The evolution of Church Architecture with a sketch of the chief characteristics of the different styles.

LECTURE IV., January 27.
The Parish Church, its parts, furniture, monuments, and other internal objects.

LECTURE V., February 3.
The Benedictine Order and the Norman Abbeys—Tewkesbury, Glastonbury and others.

LECTURE VI., February 10.
The Cistercian Order and the Early English Abbeys. Fountains, Tintern and others.

LECTURE VII., February 17.
The English Cathedrals and Dioceses. The movements of Dioceses. General structure of a Cathedral. York, Lincoln and Ely.

LECTURE VIII., February 24.
Further English Cathedrals—Wells, Salisbury, Gloucester, Southwell and Westminster Abbey.

LECTURE IX., March 3.
Mediaeval Hospitals, Hospices, Lazar Houses, and the like. Holy Cross and St. Bartholomew's Hospitals.

LECTURE X., March 10.
The Manorial System The history of the Dwelling House from Saxon to Tudor times.

LECTURE XI., March 17.
Life and Customs in an important city. Its buildings, guilds, miracle plays, etc.

LECTURE XII., March 24.
Life and Customs in two small towns.
(a) Feudal. Warwick.
(b) Independent. Stratford-on-Avon
Will those attending kindly be in their seats before 4.30.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

Members of any faculty who play stringed or wind instruments are invited to an orchestra practice in Annesley Hall Common Room this evening at 7.30 sharp. Frank E. Blachford, leader. Make it a "grand ensemble"—the last before Xmas.

SOLDIER STUDENTS

Ex-service students who, because of financial reasons, are experiencing difficulty in completing the work of the session should see Mr. MacQueen, Alumni Office, 184 College Street, before the close of the term.

Trinity

The third meeting of the Theological Society was held in Room 9, Trinity College, Monday, December 12, at 7.30.

Mr. J. Davidson Ketchum, the essayist of the evening gave an interesting paper on "Religion from an Outsider's Point of View." He pointed out that the Church had taken a stand concerning spiritual life and had not advanced with civilization to the extent of taking such things as Spiritualism and Christian Science into her life. He asked what the Church expected to do. Christ said, "Ye may ask what ye will." Mr. Ketchum pointed out that only the scientific men have asked concerning the phenomena of Nature, and they have found things out, while the Church fails to seek the actual things of God.

The first set speaker of the evening, Mr. Snelgrove, maintained that no one is outside the Church as we are living in an age which is an outgrowth of the Church He pleaded that criticism should be constructive and not destructive without any remedy.

He was followed by Mr. Spencer who brought the topic down to the level of the "Average Man" He read selections from "Faith or Fear," by Donald Hankey, who enlisted in the ranks for the purpose of gaining knowledge of the average man's feelings.

Discussion from the floor followed, and the programme was concluded by short addresses by Prof. Hooke, of Victoria; Prof Morris, of Trinity and the Rev. Mr. Moore, of St. James' Cathedral.

GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN

God rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day,
To save us all from Satan's power,
When we were gone astray.
O tidings of comfort and joy.

Now to the Lord sing praises,
All you within this place
And with true love and brotherhood
Each other now embrace
This holy tide of Christmas
All other doth deface.
O tidings of comfort and joy.

ENGLISH TRADITIONAL CAROL.

Dear Sir or Madam:

To The Student Body of U.C. and Other Prospective Readers

PATCHES sends out another wail! For contributions! A week ago signs were put up asking for contributions to be turned in before December 16, if possible. Apparently everybody is waiting until the 16th to spring a big Christmas surprise on us. Here's hoping our stocking is full of MSS.

The other day, in our office, we turned over a new leaf and beat the New Year to it. PATCHES is going to smile a little in the next issue. Humorous poetry and an exceptionally humorous story have been handed in. Apparently our weepy issue of the Fall has reacted with good effect upon the student body. Articles, stories, jokes and poems will be received with open arms.

In case some of our contributors have been studying for Christmas exams and overtaxed their imaginative energy we are keeping the forms open until the end of the first week in January. You had better take advantage of the opportunity and scribble us a line during the holidays. In closing we would like to give a hint to prospective contributors. Please avoid such thrilling subjects as "Who I am and why I came to University" or "The value of an Arts education." Everybody knows we stumbled here blindly and that an Arts education is valueless so let's make the best of it. May we wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year—in Hull.

Yours truly,

ED. OF PATCHES.

My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

Thrift is a habit that should be cultivated not merely to make provision for the future, but because of a desire for advancement and full achievement, and for the sturdy independence, the happiness and the contentment that it brings. The best way to cultivate thrift is to save regularly by putting your spare dollars in an interest-bearing Savings Account in the

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Star---Dust

A Christmas Fantasie

Pierrette sighed a little

"You must hang up your stocking anyway Pierrot, and perhaps something will blow down the chimney into it."

Pierrot stretched forth one foot lazily and dropped his loose slipper onto the fender. A large hole became visible in the toe of his sock.

"Even if I did, all that blew in would run out here. That's like life, Pierrette, good things come sometimes, but we've overlooked something that would keep them, and so they go—" and he sighed too.

Pierette held up the sock she was darning. "But see here is one that won't let things out, and that's life too, Pierrot. When we know where happiness runs out we can keep the place patched,—and think how much happier that is."

"Do you ever get tired of patching, Pierette?"

"Only sometimes," she said brightly, "and never when you are sitting there smoking." Which shows how very much of a woman Pierrette was, even though she was very young, and never likely to grow older.

Pierrot stretched happily in the chair that had been very dilapidated until Pierette covered it up with rosy chintz, and blew silvery smoke rings up to the old black ceiling. The fire burned and crackled away merrily, although it knew very well that it was almost the last of the coal, but it was Xmas eve, and we must be merry then, even if we are only a fire. A smoky kettle sat on the hearth, for that's one thing about Pierrot and Pierrette, they are always having tea. They are the same all over the world. Whenever you drop in you'll find the black kettle all ready to pop on the fire, and the tea caddy full, and always a half loaf of bread. It never seems to be a whole loaf, though it must have been once. And the china is usually blue and doesn't match well, because travelling so much breaks it easily, you see. But we are getting away from the story.

It was Christmas eve, and though only a very few pennies rattled in the stone jug on the mantlepiece, the attic room was very cosy, with the red curtains hiding the snowy, busy street outside. As a matter of fact, it would have been much merrier to have the curtains open and be able to see the passers-by, because out there the glorious hustle and bustle of Christmas eve was going on. But it made Pierrot and Pierrette feel badly. They had been out of course, because we always go out Christmas eve, in fact, they had danced and sung a little while on the corner, but everybody's arms were so full of parcels that they didn't seem able to drop very much in Pierrot's peaked cap. It was cold, too, and Pierrette's shoes were wearing very thin, and Pierrot couldn't sing well because he kept noticing the heavy fur coats that passed by, picturing them on Pierrette and wondering how long it would be before he could get her one.

On their way home somehow they missed each other in the crowd and didn't meet again for a long time. So as they sat by the fire Pierrot glanced often self consciously in the direction of the corner of the cupboard, and Pierette, seeing his glance, when of course, she wasn't looking at all, would feel for the parcel in her work basket, which was a red hankie. Pierrot had such a weakness for good red hankies. She knew as well as could be that Pierrot's gift for her was a little soft white scarf for her foolish throat, which caught cold so easily, because he had been talking about it very unostentatiously for weeks.

And so Pierrot smoked and smiled at the pretty picture Pierrette made in firelight glow, and she hummed and rocked mending an enormous hole in Pierrot's other socks, and they were both absurdly happy considering the number of pennies in the earthen jug.

Church bells seem to ring Christmas morning in a way they never do any other time, because they echo in every sparkle of the snow, in every crunch of the foot, in every clang of the horses' hoofs and in every chirp of the awakening robins.

With the first peal Pierrot is in the dark room. You can dimly see him go to the window and pull aside the curtains. The sky is bluely dark, a few stars still shining and the white blanket of the snow over everything. He lights the candles and sets a match to the fire which starts to roar up the chimney—quite the last of the coal now, but who cares? it's Christmas morning!

Before the last peal has died away Pierrette is in the room too, and they greet each other as if they had not met for ages, and wish a hundred Merry Christmasses. They look as usual because Pierrot and Pierrette always do, but you get the impression someway that they are wearing warm woolly dressing-gown things this frosty morning. Then all at once they discover the dangling stockings, short black and long white. Such a surprise! and when they unroll the red hankie and the white scarf they are both as astonished as can be. They do it well because they pretend like this every year, and are the happier for it.

But wait! There is something else in the stocking, something which makes them shine and bulge. Timorously they hold hands and approach them, and the stars wink in through the windows. Pierrot being a man and bold naturally takes Pierrette's first, quite as if he knows what to do with it. Pierrette takes his and they empty them into the air over each other's head. Something glows and floats and drops all round them, like the finest star dust, and you see at once that it is the same stuff as the stars that wink in the window are made of—and their happiness for all the coming year.

—G. Potts,
'22, St. Hilda's.

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'Twas Christmas Eve in the city home,
And the children were full of expectancy,
As is the custom of children in city homes
on Christmas Eve,
And the ancient sire was warming up
To tales of se North and bravery.

Come, gather round, my dears, said he,
And I'll tell you yarns of the North country
Such as will stir your blood and you'll
believe if you're not to critical.
Of maidens fair and of brave men's
love,
Of bears, and hooch, and the stars
above.

And so the children gathered round
And he told them a tale of a big blood-
hound,
Like you read about in detective stories
and see in the movies!
And how he captured the villian bold
With heart of steel and pockets of
gold.

Now the villain bold loved a maiden fair
Who had pearly teeth and sea-green hair,
Which is an unusual colour but looks well
in the great North woods.
But Dan deGoof of the black mustache
Was also there with a healthy mash.

One night as they quaffed their pails of gin
In the dining room of a backwoods inn,
And looks which omened ill for both of
them passed across the table in bunches,
Said deGoof to the villain so self-
contained,
"Your healthy now, but you'll soon
be maimed."

The villain grinned and he swore an oath
And onto their feet in a trice were both
Just like the guys in one of Service's poems.
Dan's hand shot down and the vil-
lain's too,
But poor old Dan, he was riddled
through.

The villain looked round and glanced at
the door
But Three Fingered Sam was a man worth
four,
And of course, he had to block the door-
way in a most disconcerting manner.
So the bad man bethought him of
means of escape.
Ah! There was the window! By gad,
'twas agape!

So he hurled himself down and he lit in the
snow,
'Twas plain from his gait that he'd frac-
tured his toe,
Because, of course, something always has
to happen to the rough-neck in a piece.
And as they pursued him he sped away
With fourteen dogs and the dead
man's sleigh.

Though forty below, the pursuit was quite
hot,
And many a man in his dog-sled was shot,
Because, you know, it was really quite a
rough and tumble affair.
Then on came a hero, a man of great
fame,
Right up to the villain, demanded his
name.

But ere they got mixed, a man smooth as
could be,
Who wore his cap backwards and leggings
to knee,
Rambled on and shouted, "My Gawd,
boys, give us a little action;"
For he was directing the picture, you
see,
So we'll stop in the middle of reel
number three.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The fifth regular meeting of the mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 43, Physics Building, to-day at 3.30 p.m.

Professor E. F. Burton, Ph.D., will give a talk on "The Langmuir Molecular Theory of Matter."

Cake and tea will be served as usual.

Kismet

"Howard's Gents Furnishings, clothes for men of from four to a hundred. We handle a tie that ties. Quality goods at quantity prices. If the 'X' in Xmas represents an unknown quantity, 'Make it a tie.'" And so ran the advertisement, a full page display of block type screaming afar the advantage of buying from "The Great Howard."

Passing this store a week before Xmas I beheld their dazzling array of ties. Every colour, every possible combination of colour was represented. Gaudy stripes and blatant polka dots made up a foreground to the more conservative stock ties massed in the background.

And yet in all this brilliant display one tie stood out from amongst its neighbours. It was a maudlin riot of the most barbarous hues known to man. Surely someone had blundered. It seemed as though futurist and cubist weavers must have struggled for the controlling influence resulting in a more hilarious effect than even they could wish for.

What would a poor unfortunate do if he received such a tie for a Xmas present? I wondered as I passed on. Each time when near the store I made it a point to look for this garrulous creation. And though the other ties were fast disappearing this unrestrained fantastic mass of colour still remained in full view. Indirectly it tended to strengthen one's faith in human nature. Evidently none of our citizens possessed an aesthetic temperament sufficiently misdirected that they permitted themselves to be lured by such a heterogeneous conglomeration of incompatible hues.

And then imagine my chagrin when on passing this great bustling emporium on Xmas Eve I found that it had disappeared. Feeling such an interest in this clamorously dazzling creation I was sorely tempted to enter the store and, if possible, learn the name of the buyer. Realizing that this would be an extraordinary action more particularly on such a busy occasion I with difficulty refrained and passed on determining the while to offer up a silent prayer for the unfortunate recipient of such a gift. Unholy cigars are bad enough but rainbow ties, adjectives failed; in such cases our language is so insufficient.

That night I dreamt of a parade of ties in which the more gaily tinted served as the officers, my particular phenomenon far outstripping the others was in complete command, marchine at the head of its forces. Still dreaming, I was awakened by the delighted shouts of younger brothers and sisters. Ours being a large family we maintained the tradition of a huge Xmas tree in the library. Slipping out of bed I drew on a dressing-gown, located my slippers and ran down to join in the merriment.

Imagine the shock I experienced when looking at the tree the first thing I observed was a box which, from its peculiar shape, I felt sure must have emanated from the Great Howard's Emporium. With distinct misgivings I approached nearer the tree in the hope that the box was not addressed to me. As I had feared, "With Best Xmas Wishes, et cetera." And to make it worse it was a present from a maiden aunt who was spending the Xmas with us. Slowly slipping the box from the twig to which it was attached I then painfully undid the merry Xmas wrappings, then holding my breath a dread chill running up my spine, I pried open the lid and—Great Heavens—No, you're wrong—It was not my Oriental Nightmare.

—E. B. Harshaw,
'23, Trinity College.

Geranium Sends Christmas Greetings To Her Friends

To "The Varsity" Staff and "Varsity Readers best wishes—millions of them! To Mannikin, simply because it's Christmas, we extend the same hearty greeting. May his home-loving non-co-ed little girl give him a big, bootiful blazin' tie, of such fine texture that she may "make it over" in a few years into many little ones for his wee Willies.

Sincerely and merrily,
Geranium.

They sat on the steps at midnight,
But her love was not to his taste—
His reach was just 36 inches,
While her's was a forty-two waist.

Christmas Day In The Harem

The Editor called me into his Sanctum. "Write," said he in that dictatorial manner of which only Editors and Sergeants-Major are capable, "write me a verse for the Christmas Number of The Verasity."

"Write-o, chief," said I, smilingly realizing that the Poetentate of the leading publication of the Dominion, if not of the English-speaking world, had singled me out for this special honour, "write I shall." I sat me down and wrote—one line. I took it to him. "How's that?" I queried.

"Out," said he when he had read it, "out—clean bowled—a darned sight more bold than clean. What do you mean by this—'It was Christmas Day in the Harem'? Don't you know that The Verasity must be ever above reproach? This won't do."

"Why not?" said I—

"It was Christmas Day in the Harem;
King Solomon was there -"

"That certainly won't do. That's an anachronism."

"Ananias what?" I gasped.

"Ananias nothing—an anachronism."

"What the deuce is that? A new patent medicine—or is it something to do with the transcendental sacerdotalism of Mohammedan eschatology?"

"Don't be a fool if you can help it." Clearly, he was losing patience. "Your dates are mixed. There wasn't any Christmas in Sol's time."

"Oh, I see. Well, how about this?—
'It was Christmas Day in the Harem;
King Solomon *wasn't* there;
There weren't any beautiful ladies
To comb any beautiful hair.

'Then strode the lord of the Harem
Up on the golden stair;
He had to walk on his two hind feet
For he couldn't afford the fare.

'He called for the Ethopian,
He wanted to take a trip;
But he had to stay home in quiet,
For he couldn't afford to tip.

'Now why was the lord of the Harem
So sorely broke and bent?
He'd given his Christmas savings
To the Varsity Settlement,

'For a few unselfish workers
And some of his College chums
Were giving a *real* Christmas
To the poor little kids in the slums.

'So learn this truth from the Harem,
Stript of its hangings rare,
The joy of helping your fellow-men
Is the richest of Christmas fare.'"

The Editor said that since it was Christmas time, and he was feeling charitable, he would forgive me.

PRECOCIOUS PERSONALITY PLEASES PERCIVAL'S PLEBEIAN PARENTS

Pércival Algernon de Puster (aged nine), while visiting at the home of his father's old college chum, was asked by his hostess to hang up his stocking with the rest of the children. His reply is characteristic of the more highly developed child of to-day.

"Dear Madam, it is many years since I have ceased to believe in that mythical, not to say allegorical, personage referred to as Santa Claus. However if through any non-observance on my part of this perfectly harmless, though childish, custom, the enjoyment of the children would in any way be lessened, you may count on my earnest co-operation. Otherwise the garments with which I am wont to protect my nether limbs from the cold will, as usual, remain on a chair beside my bed. Please command me, Madam."

DE BALLADE OF DE FRES'MAN MED

On won dark night, of dis I talk,
De win' she blow, blow, blow,
I wak' from sleep, an' hear de knock,
I strike de ma'ch—she t'ree o'clock;
Descendin', I de door unlock,
An' de win' she blow, blow, blow.

I say once, twice, de night was dark;
De win' she blow, blow, blow;
Sin' Noah step out from de ark,
Mon Dieu! he don' see so much mark
As Rob, for he is on de lark,
An' de win' she blow, blow, blow.

I see de night is dark an' col',
De win' she blow, blow, blow;
De eye and body, dey bo'f roll;
I smell de Scotch, bot' strong and ol';
Say I, you go' way from de fol';
But ha'f de truf she no' be'n tol';
An' de win' she blow, blow, blow.

De night, O, she is black as sin;
De win' she blow, blow, blow;
An' affer I was tak' him in,
I say, "Now, Bob, w'er' half you ben?"
He look up wid a horrid grin;
Say he: "Med. diner, split an' gin;"
An' de win' she blow, blow, blow.

Come all ye good wise say-bone man,
Tak' warnin' from de tale;
You'll no git drunk so long's you leave
De liquor in de pail;
For beer, it go onto de leg,
De vin go to de head;
De champagn' go fer you all roun',
An' mak' de fres'man med.
To say de prayer in bed,
For fear dat he be dead;
While de win' she blow, blow, blow.

AWARD OF MERIT FOR SCHOOL MEN

Clark and Patience Gain Coveted Life-Saving Honour

On Friday, December 9, the first examinations for the awards of the Royal Life Saving Society to be held this year were conducted in Hart House Plunge.

The examination was for the award of Merit granted by the Royal Life Saving Society, which demands a thorough knowledge of swimming. The candidates, fully dressed, with the exception of coat and boots, were first asked to tow a subject likewise attired for a distance of sixty feet. Following this each candidate swam six hundred yards, using three different strokes, each stroke for two hundred yards. When the long swim was completed each was required to undress on the surface of the water. The remainder of the test consisted of raising an object from a depth of about eight feet, diving from heights of five feet and ten feet, and three voluntary movements of scientific swimming.

The successful swimmers were: H. S. Clark and A. M. Patience, both of S.P.S.; Harry C. Peake, of Dents, was examiner.

DE BALLADE OF DE FRES'MAN ARTS

De night, she ben, of which I talk,
De moon she keep cn smile,
De door stan' still, she am unlock,
Me tro' de door can easy walk,
Upon de stair am no loud talk,
An' de moon she keep on smile.

De night she sober as can be,
De moon, she keep on smile,
De tree he no bunt into me,
De sidewalk he no on de spree,
De clock she no so old as t'ree,
An' de moon she keep cn smile

De night she am bof cold an' high,
De moon she keep on smile,
De bed lie where she always lie,
I see out of no bleary eye,
But, O, my mouf, she am so dry,
De heart she loudly call for rye,
But de moon she keep cn smile.

It hard to drink of lemonade,
When cnly lemons der,
When de mouf he ust to better t'ings,
Dat de leg am trained to bear,
I s'pose hit bes' to no git drunk,
Den no git won big head,
But of de dinners dat I lak,
I spec' it am de Med.

—F. E. Brophy, in The Varsity, Jan 24th, 1900.

Merry Christmas

Gather now children on this Christmas Eve
Find truth in the country of Make-Believe.
Garland the room all with holly and haws,
And burn up your letters to Santa Claus.
And over you head,
As you lie in bed,
Hark well for the sound of the Reindeer
Sled!

Scurry down-stairs at the break of day
Hoping that Santa has passed that way.
And stockings will bulge at the chimney
side
With queer shaped swellings but half
espied.
In the glow and the glammour,
The cries and the clamour,
While small lips in ecstasy gurgle and
stammer.

So now throw off your dignity, Varsity
man,
Be a child or a Freshman as long as you can
Get down on the floor with your young
brothers' toys,
And join in the racket like "one of the
boys."
Laugh while you may
It is Christmas to-day,
And to-morrow is hours and hours away!

T. G. H.

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Cedarvale & Danforth	Keele and St. Clair	St. Clair and Dufferin
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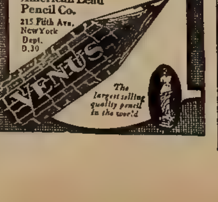

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VARSITY VETERANS' BALL IN HART HOUSE, FRIDAY, JANUARY THIRTEENTH

"Old man, are you going to be at the Vets' At Home in January to talk over old times? All this talk about dancing reminds me of, what was, I think, the most enl

most enjoyable dance I ever attended. It was the summer of '17 and our patrol vessel was cruising around the East Coast of Newfun'land at the time, so as we got rather tired of six on and six off, we ran into one of the long bays there and anchored off a fishing village. All of us that could bundled into the shore boat and went ashore, where we had quite a gay old time with the villagers, but not to be outdone in hospitality we invited all the "first" families of the village to a dance in the evening to be held on the decks of our ship. Well about eight bells the whole village and the village "Toike Oikestra" boarded us, and the dance was on, it wasn't long before we all got the hang of it, and then, oh boy. The villagers all danced in their high waterproof boots, with hob-nails in the bottom, and we did the best we could in our navy mud scows, but we couldn't emulate them, for the chief idea seemed to be that the more noise you could make the better you were dancing.

I enjoyed that dance more than any other I was ever at, except, perhaps, last year's Vets' At-Home. By the way, if you are going this year you'd better get your name on the list right away for there are only fifty tickets still unapplied for and they won't last long. They have taken the lists up to the Hall Porter's desk at Hart House, so you'll have to see them there."

"Thanks, old man, I will, but what you say about the patrol vessel reminds me of the mine-sweeper I was one for a while We had a tremendously tall captain, but he was broader still in proportion, and even at the best of times he could just barely squeeze through the hatchway leading to the mess-room back aft. One particularly stormy day we were having a good deal of trouble with our "kite" because of the rough weather and our companion trawler was always getting ahead of us, so that the skipper was in a raging temper. Just at eight bells he came racing out of the pilot-house for a few bites of dinner. He rushed into the galley and started down the companionway. He was all bundled up like a polar bear in sweaters and duffle coats and what not, and when the ship gave a lurch he slipped —and—stuck in the hatchway, another lurch and he stuck tighter! Well, the cook's face was a treat to watch, from looking like an ogre, his face changed to a sunny smile—and then he laughed—so much so that the leading signalman and I had to haul the 'old man' out of the hatchway! And he weighed 310 pounds."

"What do you think, old timer? Don't you think we need a University mascot? When I saw that Queen's man with their fat, woolly bear cub it made me think that we should have a mascot not that we need one to help us win games, but it seems to me that Varsity used to have a "What We Have We'll Hold" dog before the war. I think they called him Pi, he was so globular! I know we used to have mascots on board ship—Billy the Goat was my favourite. I fed him six sheets of paper one time before he realized that I was kidding him! But I remember one Sunday when we took him ashore for a church parade. He was all dolled up in his trappings, and somebody had him on a leash, but by the time Billy was through there was nobody in sight from end to end of the main street in town. By Jove, I must run, old man, I have a lecture."

"Right, but don't forget, we must spin some more yarns together at the Vets' Ball in January, and if you meet anybody with some good, snappy ideas for dance programmes or novelties of any sort, send him along to the Executive of the V.V.A. or have him leave them with Tom at the Porter's Desk and he'll get a free ticket to the Ball on the 13th."

"Right-o, I will. So-long."

ANOTHER SCHOOL PARTY AT PRINCE GEORGE

Jules Brazil and Ross Workman Entertain Two Junior Years

One of those "parties" which make school famous was held at the Prince George on Tuesday evening, when 2T5 forgot the indignities suffered at the hands of 2T1 last October, and entertained them in royal fashion. The entertainment took the form of a smoker which was timed for 8.15 p.m. Shortly afterwards the majority of both classes were present and the programme was started with "Players" for everyone.

A sing-song led by Jules Brazil kindled in Frosh and Soph alike the good feeling necessary for an enjoyable evening. Several skits under Brazil's capable leadership were then run off in jig time, being accompanied on the piano by the famous entertainer himself. Included in this section of the programme were saxophone solos, accordion solos, dancing, voice-throwing, and general comedy. One of the performers intimated that S.P.S. stood for "Staunch Prohibition Sports," and the mere fact that two or three of those present had evidently weakened only added to the general merriment. The 2T5 executive are to be complimented on having secured such a talented aggregation of entertainers.

The programme was brought to a very appropriate close by refreshments which, although forecasted as the "light" variety, proved to be of a more substantial nature when one considers that nearly everyone had two helpings. The Frosh Orchestra including Turner at the piano and Lloyd on his violin came into its own as never before during the evening. Keeping up a running fire of popular jazz all through feeding-time, it soon had the animals in a complete state of disorganization; so much so that they were not content unless banging various parts of their anatomy on whatever was handiest. When finally they were quieted, the ever popular Ross Workman "Worky" was called to the fore. After he had told many interesting tales—fond memories of early child-hood the "Annual" broke up with God Save the King and a "Toike Oike." "Tommy" Louden and Professor Cockburn were present with "Worky" at the special invitation of the Freshmen.

VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Season's greetings From The Executive!

Your hearty co-operation since rehearsals started on October 12 is greatly appreciated.

WE THANK YOU

See you again on Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p.m.

AMERICAN TOUR FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Varsity Squad Leaves Saturday Returns January 7th

On Saturday morning the University Basketball Club is sending the First team on its annual Christmas tour, arriving home during the week of January the 7th.

The itinerary is as follows:

Clarkson College
St Lawrence University,
Colgate University
University of Buffalo
University of Rochester
Niagara Leafs
St Mary's Basketball Club
St Francis College
New York University
Syracuse University

The following men are making the trip:

Forwards: Smith, Gill and Stewart
Centre: Bell
Defence: Logan, Graham and Duffill.

The team is much stronger than that of last year and indications point to a very successful trip. The men are in perfect condition and their team work has been developed to make their play machine-like in character. The whole University is behind them and wishes them every success during the Holidays.

GET INTO THE ROWING GAME

May Be Your Last Chance

Some men won't realize how important it is to be out with the first for Rowing practice. Those that have shown up are getting along splendidly but, of course, a great many of these will not be able to turn out in the summer so can not hope to make a team this time. Then again, after Christmas the tack weight men will be turning out in great numbers and it is going to be very hard to take time for new men.

So realize this. There are just two nights more counting to-night, before Christmas. Be wise and get your name on the lists down in the Rowing room before this term closes and you won't run the chance of losing this opportunity.

Rowing landed the first International Championship for the University. The men who won this race had not rowed more than five months. So this shows what can be done. This opportunity is open for a man even if he has never been in a boat before.

Meet Old Pals,
Come One, Come All.
Bring Your Gals,
To The Veterans' Ball.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Here we are again! This is the gang that's going down to the States this Christmas to show some of our American cousins how high-class hockey is played.

Coach Dr. "Bill" Dafoe, aged 26, weight 98 lbs. Varsity I. '14, '15 and '19 Veterans O.H.A. He is a Med. One hundred years hockey experience.

Captain "Jack" Langtry, "Hawkeye," aged 24, weight 155 lbs. Winnipeg Vics, Varsity I., '19-'20, '20-'21. He fills a mean goal and is a Dent.

"Beattie" Ramsay, "Good old Beattie," aged 26, weight 145 lbs. Varsity Juniors '15; Varsity I., '19-'20. The best defence man in the business. He is School.

"Stan" Brown, "Lightning," aged 24, weight 140 lbs. Dents '17, '18, '19. Varsity I., '20-'21. Plays defence. One half of the best defence in the world. He is a Dent.

"Bill" Carson. "Slippery" Bill, aged 23, weight 160 lbs. Woodstock Juniors, '18. Varsity, '19-'20, '20-'21. Plays centre. Has been offered nearly $50,000 a year to turn pro. He is a Dent and the best centre player in the game.

"Ned" Wright. "The original Burr," aged 22, weight 145 lbs. Aura Lee Juniors. Varsity I., '19-'20, '20-'21. Right wing. They simply can't get away from him. He is a Med.

"George" Westman. "Westie," aged 23, weight 194 lbs. Played Junior in Ottawa. Varsity I., '19-'20, '20-'21. Left wing. 100 horse-power attack and defence. He is a Dent.

"Louie" Hudson. "The Flash," aged 22, weight 155 lbs. Dents, '19. Argos, '20. Sub. He is making history with his speed and shooting. He is a Med.

"Fred" Evans. "The Bradford Lad," aged 22, weight 150 lbs. Varsity I., '19-'20. Intermediates, '20-'21. Sub. Plays the old steady stuff, always reliable. He is School.

"Dad" Wight. "Just Dad," aged 24, weight 180 lbs. 218th Bn. Seniors, '17. Sub. A great stick-handler. He is a Dent.

"Joe" Sullivan. "Joe," aged 20, weight 140 lbs. U.T.S. Juniors. Sub goalie. One of the great Sullivan family. Nuff sed. He is a Med.

Manager "Dick" Weaver. "Dick." Varsity I. Rugby two years. Would do anything on earth for the team. He is a Med.

Wow! Check 'em over! The world has never before seen their equal! They'll go through! Merry Christmas, gang!

FAMOUS UNDERGRADS TELL 'EM HOW

DRESSING GOWNS FOR TRACK TEAM?

In 19-Whaty-Which

Yesterday, after having consumed a delightful lunch in the Great Hall, we slipped quietly into the West Common Room for a quiet little look at the latest issue of our favourite sporting paper. But our rest was short indeed for the chief news-getter of THE VARSITY surreptitiously bore down on us with a yelp. "Here, you are just the man I want to see. Must have a story for the Christmas issue," said he all in one bunch. Seeing he was beyond help we decided to humour him. "Yes, yes, of course you must," we agreed politely. "See you later," said we sweetly, "to-morrow."

His jaws snapped together. He was determined. A grip of steel descended on my luckless wing. "Yes, I must," he hissed, "and you shall write it." Escape being impossible we decided to temporize. Dropping weakly into a chair and mopping our brows with the wrapper off a Flap Jack we timidly asked: "Of what shall we write."

"Did you see the 'Three Musketeers?'" inquired the Ed. "Oui," we replied, unconsciously relapsing into French. "Then if you were about to die what would you do?"

"I should donate eighteen blue and white dressing-gowns to the Senior Track Team."

"Very well, then, you have the point of a wonderful story. See six famous undergrads and ask them what they would do if they were rich and about to die."

We decided to make one final stab. "But what has that to do with Christmas?" we asked.

"Senseless gifts," he retorted, "are most appropriate subjects to discuss at Christmas time."

School man would give an elevator for the Old Red School House.

Co-ed would donate a drinking fountain for U.C. that could be made to work without removing her hat.

2T3 Dent would donate a fund to build a residence for future forceep manipulators.

2T2 U.C. would provide a smoking room adjacent to Room 32, Main Building.

2T7 Med. would leave a huge sum to pay for summer courses so that one entering in 1926, so to speak, could graduate in September, 1929.

When we handed in this epistle the Editor-in-Chief condescended to ask us what we would do in the event that we should some day graduate.

Coming right back at him we replied: "Pay for THE VARSITY staff's midnight lunches at the Rose Cafe, sir."

U.C. SUBMERGE VIC. IN FAST WATER POLO GAME

U.C. DEAD SHOTS, VIC. SHOT DEAD

U.C. defeated Vic. by two goals in a closely contested game.

The Vic team is still improving and their goal-keeper, Dowe, outshone himself. He played a very steady game, stopping many shots that looked like sure goals for U.C.

The game was evenly balanced in team work. Both teams checked hard, passed quickly and a good deal of head work was apparent from start to finish.

U.C. won the game by their more accurate shooting.

TEAMS

Vic.—Dowe, Blaxelle, Webster, Williams, Stuart, Morrow, Wood, Bates.

U.C.—Roberts, Relyea, Waldron, Latchford, Wells, Davis, Tudhope, Johnston.

Referee—E. Wood.

Judge—C. Harston.

SPICE

Varsity's the spice of life,
To this we all agree,
And you get some spice,
I tell you,
At our good old Varsity.

Please stand in the rotunda,
And listen to the chat
Of spatted youths discussing
The doings of their Frat.

List to the snatch of Cicero
That swirled on the air,
'Mid gossip of the hockey match
With just "a little swear."

"Irish troubles" strike your ear,
a pause—then "Oh that glance.
Oh, girls, he said—a giggle
Soft murmurs of a dance.

The cost of living—Socialism,
The latest play downtown,
The way to solve a problem
And the way to make a gown.

Sure you gain some information,
Also some "peppy spice,"
For students talk of everything—
From great kings down to mice.

A FROSH SPEAKS

I'm going home for the holidays
I have spats,
I have a cane,
I can talk
Socialism and Ibsen.
I will do
The Camel Walk,
I'll be untra-modern
And shock sister.
I'll wear a
Varsity sweater,
And be blase
But—
Despite all these accomplishments
Acquired during
My first term at college—
I will still be able
To eat
Christmas goose
In the good old-fashioned way.

ANNUAL ARTS BALL

HART HOUSE, JAN. 19

The Social Committee of the University College Literary and Athletic Society has completed arrangements for the annual Arts Ball of the Society. It is to be held on Thursday, January the nineteenth, in Hart House. Dancing will take place in the Great Hall, the finest setting for a dance in Toronto. Ask those who were there last year. Jardine's famous fifteen-piece orchestra will supply the music and the dining room staff of Hart House will excel all previous efforts in the supper arrangements. A sit down supper will be served in the Music Room.

Last year the subscription list was oversubscribed by about one hundred names. Get your names in early to the year presidents for a ticket. Only U.C. men are to be sold tickets and they must not buy for outsiders. We have six hundred men in U.C. and only two hundred tickets to be sold, so the committee feels that only U.C. men should have the privilege of attending their own dance. The price will be approximately four dollars. It will not exceed that figure, in any case. The exact price will be announced when all arrangements have been completed.

"YPRES AND AFTER"
Gen. Cartwright will lecture at 4 p.m. to-day, Mil. Studies Bldg.

VARSITY Beat CENTRAL? whY? 4 To 2? Chess!

Varsity "B" Chess Team won from Central Y.M.C.A. at Hart House, Tuesday night, by the score of 4-2.

VARSITY	CENTRAL Y
1. B. Shaefer, 0	S. Gore, 1
2. J. Sinton, 0	L. de Bearn, 1
3. F. M. Dean, 1	W. J. Reddiker, 0
4. C. E. Lewis, 1	W. McNichol, 0
5. C. H. Meader, 1	H. W. Ross, 0
6. J. P. Dandy, 1	J. Cradock, 0

VARSITY RINK

Mr. Workman Announces Business as Usual

Contrary to certain rumours concerning the discontinuance of the Varsity Rink, Mr. G. Ross Workman, manager, when interviewed by THE VARSITY, said that many improvements had been made for this season's skating, which will probably commence before Christmas Day.

The most important change is the removal of the hockey cushions to the old tennis courts. The entrance to these cushions will be from the Stadium field. This removal will make the skating area one large sheet.

For the benefit of skating parties iron standards have been secured to enclose the desired area of ice, which may be rented at a slight advance of the regular admission.

Music will be supplied by G. A. Townley's band every night and on Saturday afternoons, other afternoons having magnavox music.

The rink will be open for skating oftener than formerly, due to the removal of the hockey cushions. So the call to "trip the light fantastic toe" will now be seriously rivalled by that to "slip the brigh and shining steel"

"DAFFYDIL NIGHT" ON FEB. 16 AND 17

New Challenge Cup For Winning Act To Be Provided

In this Season of Festivity the thoughts of all good Meds and true are turning to their own particular Festival—Daffydil Night, when all the wit and originality, so characteristic of Meds in general and of present day Meds in particular, will be exerted for the diversion of those who manage to get a ticket for the two Big Nights of the production.

The Daffydil committee held their first meeting this afternoon to make some of the preliminary arrangements. The date was fixed for Thursday and Friday, February 16th and 17th. The place to be Convocation Hall as usual.

The committee this year announces one or two bits of news that will be welcomed by the performers. It was felt that, not only as a reward for service, but also as an incentive to service, the men who take part in the performances should be given preference in the allotment of seats, irrespective of whether he be Frosh or Senior. So no longer will the Freshman's Lady Fair have to watch his inspired performance from the Gods.

A new Cup is being provided for the Year presenting the winning Act, the old one having been won last year by 2T2 for the third time in succession. And to each of the actual performers in this act will be given two complimentary tickets, or their equivalent in cash.

Now a word to skit and parody writers—and this is important. Have your playlet, or whatever you may call it, ready for action by the end of the Holidays. Your Year Committee will have to choose finally before January 11th, when rehearsing should begin, so it is none too early to transfer some of those simmering ideas to paper.

STAN BROWN SENDS GREETINGS TO FANS

Stan Brown, the brilliant Varsity Senior defence player, is in a private ward in the General Hospital Emergency with water on the knee. When interviewed to-day he said he was getting along well and reported the very best of treatment. He sends a Merry Xmas to the fans. The doctor in charge of the case says that Stan will be out on Saturday. Merry Xmas to you Stan from the whole University.

Students

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Knox Church next Sunday morning.

On behalf of this Session I extend to every student who is a member of any Christian Church—all who really love the Lord Jesus—to come, sit down with us at the Lord's Table and unite with us in this Feast of Love.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a glorious reunion. I shall be glad to see you all, but I especially welcome strangers who can't go home. Come and see me in the Vestry any Friday 4-6 and 7-9.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GIBSON INKSTER.

TORONTONENSIS 1922.

Class Executives, Year Groups and all Societies or Clubs reserving space in ***Torontonensis 1922*** are reminded that accounts are due and payable on December 15th 1921. Make cheques payable to "Torontonensis" and address to ***Students Administrative Council, Hart House.***

THE VARSITY

The Business Manager takes this opportunity of expressing his appreciation of the action of those students who generously surrendered copies of the issue of October 3rd, thus making it possible to complete this year's files to date. Thank you!

EMPLOYMENT FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Applications will be received at 198 College for positions involving clerical work and mechanical equipment in connection with the coming meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Rate $3.00 per day. State qualifications and experience.

TO AVOID

Confusion arriving from error in Telephone Book, please note house Telephone No. 94 St. George St.—COLL. 2627.

Miss Harris,
94 St. George St.,
Coll. 2207J.

A desirable room for two or three students in a home with all conveniences.

724 Spadina Ave.

LOST

About November 16th, between 118 St. George St. and Convocation Hall—Trinity College Hood. Finder please notify Beach 37.

"ABSALOM, THE FAST YOUNG MAN"

One of BYRON STAUFFER'S Stirring Messages.
Six times at Bond Street Church it was delivered to overflowing congregations.

Massey Hall, Sunday Ev'g, Dec. 18

Doors open at 6.20. Orchestra at 6.15.

SPECIAL RESERVED SECTION TICKETS — A limited supply at HALL PORTER'S DESK, Hart House, and at University Post Office, also at Hennessey's Drug Store, 87 Yonge St., on Sunday till 5.

UTTER CHAOS REIGNS IN QUEEN'S HALL

Birds of Paradise Start on Winter Migration

BUT THEY'LL BE BACK!

The accustomed serenity of our stately halls is now rudely broken. Not only are trunks in unexpected places along the corridors, a trap for the feet of the unwary but within the rooms is confusion worse confounded. The sociably inclined evening prowler who has no term exams. herself, who has already packed her trunk, and so has abundant leisure to become a burden to her friends, is apt to break in upon the most amazing scenes.

In one room sits a feverish quartette in an atmosphere which vibrates with thought waves of Ethics, Chemistry, French, and R. K. in woeful discord obviously distracting to these imprisoned sufferers from the complaint of term-examinitis. Nevertheless they seem to take a melancholy pleasure in this companionship of misery as preferable to solitary confinement.

Driven thence by a storm of abuse the Sociably Inclined Prowler is attracted next door by the muffled sounds of bumps, groans, and hysterical giggles which become a deafening racket as soon as the door is opened. In every corner of the room are scattered the various effects of its two possessors one of whom is executing a war-dance upon the lid of a bulging trunk and beseeching assistance to buckle the straps while "Wife" with her back turned in callous indifference is puffing over the lock of a suitcase and the family friend, perched on the radiator, knits with desperation on Aunt Jemima's Christmas slippers wishing audibly that Aunt Jemima had been reared in China where her pedal extremities would not have been encouraged to attain the proportions of number nines.

Slipping unostentatiously away from this hive of industry so particularly uncongenial to her artistic temperament, the Sociably Inclined Prowler journeys upstairs and insinuates herself into a room where complete silence is balm to her jaded nerves. But the frenzied creature who starts up from a desk half buried behind a miscellaneous heap of all her possessions leading by two main trails to overflowing suitcase and open bureau drawers, bursts immediately into impassioned speech. "How," she demands oratorically, "Am I to get this ghastly mess in order and write a litery criticism of Hamlet and catch the early train to-morrow and who on earth is going to keep Anthony and Cleopatra from starving while I'm gone?" At mention of the sad impending fate of Antony and Cleopatra their mistress bursts into sobs and even the Sociably Inclined Prowler drops a sympathetic tear, for the engaging ways of the two little gold fish have endeared them to the whole house. The crisis rouses even the S. I. Prowler into action and she evolves the brilliant plan of tying about Antony's neck a letter of introduction to the visiting scientists who are to inhabit the Hall in the holiday's, imploring their protection. This masterly solution of the difficulty cheers even the frenzied essayist but turning towards her desk she groans afresh. "I've toiled for hours at this miserqble composition but the intensity of my feelings, my descent into what Carlyle would call the "Inner Realities of Things," has turned all my thoughts to verse. Listen!" With true poetic fervor she declaims:

"Amidst piles of dresses and books,
Old programmes, letters and trash,
I gaze at a room which now looks
Like the scene of a gypsy van's smash.

"Yet ere the first gleam speaks the day
(For I leave on the six-thirty train)
They must all be packed neatly away,
And my———————————"

—but the Sociably Inclined Prowler has escaped.

Her final attempt to discover a congenial gathering brings her to the room whereon sit the public spirited who sew their own and their more frantically busy neighbours' allotment of bags for the Settlement Christmas tree, whiling away the tedium of their tasks by demanding "Fortunes" with lots of plum-pudding and Christmas parties, from a disciple of the Occult Science who sits enthroned behind a tea-pot and is rewarded by having someone sew her bags. Suddenly it is discovered that the plutocrat of the assembly cashed a cheque in the afternoon for forty-nine cents (being her bank-balance) and as a spirit of communism prevails two trustworthy messengers are despatched to Yonge Street to purchase the wherewithal for a feed—a magnificent foretaste of Christmas Cheer.

CHRISTMAS CAROL BY IVA WURSWUN

Christmas is here with all its joy, and all its little worries too. It fusses up the college boy and makes him cheer and curse and stew.

Before he bids the profs adieu, and lights out for a better 'ole, he buys a million things or two, that finish up the flattened roll. Thinks he, "My dad I will present with sixty pounds of licorice root; he will comprenez what is meant, and buy his son a new dress-suit." He purchases some picture frames, gold-fish, Chink songs and whiffle-trees, dog-collars, horses, hats, and games, dolls, auto-tires, and swarms of bees. With these he sets out for the town which sent him forth to U. of T., to gain great honours and renown, and be an M.D. or M.P.

. . . .

We laugh and grouse at Xmas stuff, or say we hate the time of year. Believe me, friends, it's all a bluff, we're all on edge when it comes near. Each hard-shelled crab and hard-boiled guy, should brighten up and smile and sing, and love to hang his stocking up, or give some fellow some fool thing.

LORETTO ABBEY

The students of Loretto Abbey College are preparing to commemorate the Sex-centenary of Dante by presenting a pageant play entitled "The New Life or The Masque of Love." The masque shows the unity and continuity of Love as revealed in the life of Dante. The theme will be worked out through narration tableaux, scenes, pageantry and music, embracing his experiences from his first realization of the significance of beauty at this first meeting with Beatrice till by her aid, as the personification of Divine Revelation he attains to the Beatific Vision and is caught up by that "Love that moves the Sun in heaven and all the Stars."

The object is to afford an opportunity for as many as possible to visualize the great theme of Dante's work and to this end preparations are being made for an elaborate production. The Masque will be presented in the auditorium of Loretto Abbey, Wellington St. W., January 20 and 21. Though postponed to this date it will still fall within the Dante year, Sept. 14, 1321 to Sept. 14, 1322

"CANADIAN POETS"

A lecture on "The Nature School of Canadian Poets" was delivered by Miss Lily E. F. Barry, representing the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at Loretto Abbey College on Tuesday, December 13. Miss Barry brought home to her audience the fact that Canadian poets are not appreciated in Canada as they ought to be but must go to other countries for support. Selections were read from Archibald Lampman, Duncan Campbell Scott and others

U.C.

Will U.C. men desiring tickets for Varsity Veterans' At-Home, January 13th, please give their names as soon as possible to any of the following

4th year, F. L. Hatchison C 9556.
3rd year, G. O. Lightbourn—C 1905J
2nd year, J. G. Kelly N 5143W
1st year, H. N. Watt C 6303.

NOTICE

The Annual Dance of Loretto Abbey College will take place the 31st of January in Jenkins Art Galleries. Invitations are to be issued early in January.

WO CHUNG DISCUSSES HIS KNOX CLIENTELE

And Joins Scribe in Wishing All "A Velly Melly Clistmas"

With the approach of the vacation it is becoming more and more difficult for me to avoid an encounter with my celestial friend, Wo Chung. He has apparently a not ungrounded fear that I may steal away back to the scenes of my childhood and forget our little account. I have found it advantageous to let my laundry bill accumulate for a couple of months before discussing the Mammon of unrighteousness with Wo. Then, after it has mounted up over a dollar, Wo is so darn glad to get paid at all that he knocks off the odd cents.

But at this festal season, Wo is all on the alert, the "qui vive," and all that. So after a week of hide-and-go-seek, wherein I have locked myself in by day with the lights off and only ventured forth after midnight to forage, Wo's vigilance was finally rewarded last night. After a cautious peek through the transom and confident that the coast was clear, I crept towards the bathroom to remove seven days' whiskers. I opened the door—and there was Wo! "Hello, boy," he said, "laundly."

"Wo, you've ruined me," I murmured, holding up an intimate garment, "you've been and gone and bust the other button! I am literally undone now. While there was one left, I stuck it out, albeit I wist full well that in the privacy of my chamber, I by no means resembled a Zimmer-knit advertisement now. Now the last one is gone. It is too much, Wo, much, much too much.

"And why have your iron-handed hench men wrought these perforations in my Sunday shirt? I ask you, staff of my declining years, why? Il faut qu'on tienne des conventions, mon vieux, n'est-ce pas? And this sock -I swear by the late Cardinal Woolsley, that—"

"You go hom Clistmas?" inquired Wo, who had meanwhile been sweeping all he found in my closet into a bundle. "Alas, no, I shall remain to welcome the men of science who will in conference assemble."

"Science men no good-la," affirmed Wo feelingly, "no sendee laundly. Wearee all the same sweater, no collee, no shirtee." "Friend of my bosom but not of my shirt-front, you are doubtless thinking of these School chaps, but I refer to learned men, scientists, i' faith, who make hypotheses and all that. But what think you of Meds then, Wo? . . . Hush, hush, calm yourself, lily of the Orient! I believe you, but this is to be read, peradventure, by blushing maids. How are Arts though?"

Wo sighed. "You know Hallee Lummox, boy?"

"Rather, he leans his elbow in my butter three times a day."

"No good," said Wo, "he sendee laundly to Ottawa."

"But you must remember, Wo, that the lines have not fallen to all of us in as pleasant places as to Harry. For instance, Cedric Wetter had so many holes in his sox the other night that he had to borrow Frank Tate's spats. But surely the theologues are good customers?"

Wo knotted the bundle together by the sleeves of my pink mulle de voille shirt. "Theolog?" he grunted. "You know Joe Hallower, boy? No bloody bon. Washee him sox in bath-loom."

"Ha, I see it all now. And to think I've been blaming Allan Reoch's cough medicine for that dark brown taste."

"Well, who is your best patron here?" A smile lit up the heathen Chinese's face and a look of real affection gleamed in his almond eyes.

"Morden," he said, "him good man, him velly good man. Sendee laundly thlee times evlee week."

"Yes," I said, "the old reprobate! Ah, well, we too have heard the chimes at midnight. Life is such a mixture of plugging and fussing and laundry bills! What do they say:

"La vie est vaine,
Un peu d'amour,
Un peu de haine,
Et puis—bon soir!"

"Me call Fliday," said Wo.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

R. A. Stewart, curator of athletic uniforms, will be at the west door of the locker room from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday (to-day) to receive all rugby and soccer uniforms. Do not neglect to turn these in at this time as it is most imperative that there be no delay in getting this equipment straightened up before the holiday. If for any reason this urgent request can not be complied with, see Dick Stewart at that time and make an appointment for a future hour as this matter **can not** be left over the New Year.

DENTISTRY

While you are home for Christmas give a thought to the fact that a notice of motion has been given to the effect that the Dent Yell is to be changed. The old Hya Kaka must go! and in its stead a brighter, better, louder, snappier yell, one that typifies the good old R.C.D.S. and those that are loyal to the Blue and White of Varsity and also the Garnet and Blue of Dentistry.

Here is one that came in the other day. How do you like it?

Dentals Toronto
Dentals Varsitee
Hya Yaka Whizz Bang
Dentistry
Orthodontia Periclosia
Listen to us roar
R.C.D.S. for ever
Varsity for evermore.

This seems to us to be a good combination of the old Hya Yaka and 2T2, 2T3 and 2T4's year yells, but if you don't like it Dents, let's have some more better ones.

Boy! Page Less Trueman and Vin Cane.

"GOBLIN" SENDS CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL

Undergrads Send Birthday Greetings To "Goblin"

GOOD JOKE ON ADVERTISER

Friends, did you know that beautiful little envelopes just large enough to take GOBLIN and millions of good wishes for Christmas are being given away at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, and at the Students' Book Room.

Furthermore, did you know that if any members of the U. of T. were among the lucky sixteen to receive a GOBLIN with two outside pages, that upon presenting same at His Majesty's home, 8 University Avenue, he will present you with a beautiful Christmas box?

And, did you know that we (the Advertising Department of the king of gloom-killers) won our $420 bet with a man who said that GOBLIN was not read from cover to cover? We told him that we would prove that it was and so we ran the same jokes (two of them) in two successive issues and received ninety-one letters and one hundred and forty-two phone calls (to say nothing of three hundred and nine people who spoke to different members of the staff) about our "negligence." The terms of the bet were a full page of advertising for a year free if we did not prove that GOBLIN was carefully read and the regular price of $420 if we did prove it. Photo of the check will appear in a future issue.

At this festive season GOBLIN will celebrate his first birthday. We are going to have a nice rest all day Christmas, but not on New Year's for the merriest of Christmases would be dull and dreary if the dear old student body felt that the February GOBLIN would be even one day late next issue. So best wishes, all, for a wild or weird or wicked or wonderful Christmas, just as you like, and we will see you on January 15th bigger, brighter, better than ever.

Every Suit and Overcoat
In Our Stock
REDUCED
"Dress Up" for Christmas
and
Save 20 to 50 Per Cent
on Tailored Clothes of Standard Quality

98 MEN'S SUITS AT "HALF PRICE"
207 MEN'S SUITS, REG. $40.45---$27.75
309 MEN'S SUITS, REG. $50.55---$37.75

and

"20% OFF" EVERY WINTER O'COAT

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL STUDENTS

Yonge and Bloor **STOLLERY-TEASDALL, Limited** Yonge and Bloor

The Largest *Most Popular* *The Best*

VARSITY RINK

With its new arrangement will be of greater efficiency than heretofor, since the whole surface will be available for skating on certain crowded occasions.

As usual there will be band music every night and Saturday afternoons.

Private skating parties of any size will now be possible.

Your skates should be sharpened. Do it now.

Prices

GENERAL ADMISSION

Evenings and Saturday afternoons 20c.

Other afternoons 15c.

Student's Season Ticket $2.00.

Accomodations

Large Ice Surface.
Wonderful Rink Lighting.
Latest and Best Music.
Comfortable Dressing Rooms.
Delicate Refreshments.
Ample Checking Rooms.

PHONE COLLEGE 344

R. G. WORKMAN,
Manager.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922. No. 34

TORONTO GRADUATES WELL REPRESENTED IN NEW DOMINION HOUSE OF COMMONS

Premier King is Graduate in Arts From Toronto---Many Members of Other Faculties Elected

Former Class Mates Political Enemies

Considering the number of candidates in the field, the University contestants in the recent general election fared well. Of thirty-seven candidates eighteen were returned elected. Of the successful candidates twelve belonged to the Conservative Party, four to the Liberal Party, and two to the Progressive. Seven are graduates in Medicine, seven in Arts, one in Science, one in Law, one in Agriculture, and one in Pharmacy. Of the eighteen, sixteen were elected for Ontario seats.

The Members elected are as follows

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Robert King Anderson, M.D. (Vic.) '88, Conservative, Halton County; first elected to the House of Commons in 1917, served as mayor of Milton from 1904 till 1908, has always shown a great interest in public affairs.

Christopher Fraser Connolly, M.B. '11; Liberal, elected from Victoria, Alta.

John Carruthers, M.D. (Vic.) '88; Liberal, elected from Algoma.

Robert James Manion, M.D., C.M. (T.) '01; Conservative; re-elected from Fort William, served with the military forces in France, was awarded the Military Cross at Vimy; author of "A Surgeon in Arms."

Peter McGibbon, M.B. '04; Conservative; re-elected from Muskoka, served in France with the Berkshire Regiment, winning the Military Cross.

James Palmer Rankin, M.D., C.M. (T.) '78; Liberal, North Perth, has represented North Perth since 1908, has practised his profession in Stratford since 1891.

Charles Sheard, M.D., C.M. (T.) '78, Conservative; Medical Health Officer for Toronto from 1893 till 1910; professor of Preventative Medicine, University of Toronto, 1906-1911; first elected to House of Commons in 1917.

ARTS

Edmund James Bristol, B.A. (U.C.) '83; K.C.; Conservative, re-elected from Centre Toronto; member of the Meighen Cabinet; lawyer; past president of the U.C. "Lit"; took First Class Honours in Classics.

John A. Clark, B.A. (U.C.) '06; Conservative, Burrard, B.C.; lawyer, brilliant military career, commanded the 72nd Battalion and later the 7th Infantry Brigade; services recognized by D.S.O. and C.M.G.; is president of the Vancouver Branch of the Alumni Association.

William Charles Good, B.A. (U.C.) '00, Progressive from Brant, farmer, brilliant University career, entered with Edward Blake Proficiency and Prince of Wales Scholarships, was one of the organizers of the U.F.O., and has throughout been active in farmers' organizations.

W. L. Mackenzie King, B.A. (U.C.) '95, Ph.D. (Harvard); Liberal, North York; leader of Liberal Party and Premier.

W. F. Maclean, B.A. (U.C.) '80; Conservative, South York, which constituency he has represented for nearly thirty years; founder and editor of the Toronto "World."

Richard V. Le Sueur, B.A. (U.C.) '99; Conservative, West Lambton, practises Law in Sarnia; has spent considerable time in Peru, appointed solicitor and agent for the British Government for a forthcoming arbitration between Great Britain and that country.

Edmund Baird Ryckman, B.A. (Vic.) '87, Conservative, East Toronto; senior partner of the legal firm, Ryckman, Denson, Foster and Beaton; interested in all University affairs and a member of the Senate of Victoria College.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Joseph Henry Harris, B.A.Sc. '11, Conservative, East York; manufacturer, wide business interests.

LAW

Thomas Langton Church, B.C.L. (T.) '98; Conservative, North Toronto; has had long successful public career, served as mayor of Toronto from 1915 till 1921, prominent sportsman and fraternalist.

Burt Wendell Fansher, B.S.A. '04; Progressive, East Lambton.

PHARMACY

W. F. Garland, Phm.B. '01; Conservative, Carleton, alderman of Ottawa, 1912, proprietor of a drug store in Ottawa.

VARSITY WILL HAVE FARMERS AS GUESTS

Rural Students Visit Toronto During Month of February

The course for farmers under the University Extension Department runs from February 6 to 17. Last year two hundred and seventy-nine enrolled in this course.

The University looks upon these people as guests for the two weeks that they are here. The Department of University Extension would like the co-operation of the student body in making them feel thoroughly at home. They will get special privileges as guests, which, in the nature of things, it is not possible to give to the regular students. It is to be hoped that the students will realize this and consequently help in every way to make these two weeks pleasurable in every respect.

C.O.T.C. BAND

The band will commence their practices for the second term today at Headquarters 184 College Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Signed,
Maj. Madill.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

The regular Choir practice will be held in Convocation to-morrow (Saturday) from 12 to 1 p.m.

MACKENZIE KING IS SECOND IN LINE OF VARSITY PREMIERS

PERHAPS HE HAZED MR. MEIGHEN BACK IN '92?

The premiership of Canada has acquired the habit. It has learned to come to the University of Toronto and to stay there.

Arthur Meighen—and now Mackenzie King.

It was time for a change in this respect at least. The U. of T. ,despite our boastings, was not getting its share of the honours.

Both in the old University College "Lit" and at University sermons, we of this century's first decade were always being told that the future destiny of Canada lay in our hands and that graduates of the University of Toronto were the natural-born governors of mankind.

At such praise we naturally expanded. But if we stopped to think, which we scarcely ever did in those days, we realized that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier from 1896 to 1911 was a McGill man. When Sir Robert Borden succeeded him, we had the chance to think once more that the University of Toronto had been overlooked again, this time in favour of a Maritime province college.

True, as time went on, we developed in E. W. Beatty a president of the Canada Pacific Railway, but even that exalted business post hardly means as much as the premiership of Canada.

Then Sir Robert Borden resigned, and the line of University of Toronto premiers began.

Arthur Meighen graduated in 1896, Mackenzie King in 1895.

Much has been written about Mr. King in these last few weeks. Of all the things that can be said or speculated about him, nothing is more significant than the nature of the training he has had for the premiership. Whether or not this training, applied to his own personal consciousness, his own individual personality, means a notable and fruitful premiership is an absorbing problem. Mackenzie King's training has had this undoubtable advantage; it is modern. It has had to do not so much with the old traditional subjects of romance as with the new crusade of enthusiasm, the romance of industry.

Laurier, Borden, Meighen—their training was largely legal and political. King's largely economic and industrial.

There is this difference too. The preliminary training of our last three prime ministers, except for a little teaching done by Borden in New Jersey, was exclusively Canadian. Mackenzie King's has been both Canadian and American. He has had experience in a wider (but, we think, not a better field. He can bring to bear on Canadian questions the experience gained in the Republic as well as in the Dominion.

At the University, Mackenzie King was in Political Science, and found his chief interest in the study of economics.

This was merely the beginning of a thread that has run consistently through his career,—a native and insatiable interest in sociological and industrial problems.

He won a fellowship in political economy in the graduate school of the University of Chicago. During that period he lived at the Hull House Settlement, and contributed, to the "Journal of Poitical Economy", theses on "Trade Union Organization in the United States", and on "The International Typographical Union"

Later on, in Toronto, he wrote a series of articles for "The Mail and Empire", based on personal investigation, about the unfavorable living and working conditions of labourers and their families.

Then he became deputy minister and later minister of Labour at Ottawa in the Laurier Cabinet.

Subsequently, as a private citizen, he made minute industrial investigations all over the North American continent for the Rockefeller Foundation, worked out his parallel between democracy in industry and in politics, and outlined in his book, "Industry and Humanity", his scheme of representation in industry.

It was not industrial problems in a vacuum or in isolation, however, that held Mackenzie King's attention.

For, with the first thread, devotion to sociology, was interwoven from the beginning another strand of motive and desire, as instructive and unquenchable determination to be of service to his native country in the broadest field of public affairs.

It was this latter thread that guided him through all the labyrinth of American experience and kept leading him back to Canada. Time after time he refused offers from the Rockefellers, the Carneges, and other American leaders who would have paid for his services whatever he asked.

Mr King's career up to the present is a unique fusion of the sociological and political. The problem of chief importance not only to himself but more so to the country is what will be the practical, statesmanly result of this fusion, this intermingling of already allied strands?—UNIVERSITY MONTHLY.

ART COMPETITION FOR UNDERGRADS

TORONTONENSIS BOARD OFFERS GOOD PRIZES

All students interested in the artistic features of TORONTONENSIS, 1922, who have the ability to produce a frontispiece or dedication page that is worthy of the University Year Book should bear in mind the fact that the competition in this connection closes on January 13th at 5 p.m. To act as an incentive to the production of work of real merit on the part of the University's undergraduate artists, the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Council is offering prizes of twenty-five dollars each for the best drawing for the frontispiece and the best drawing for a dedication page for TORONTONENSIS, 1922.

To refresh the memories of those anxious to submit drawings in this competition who have not access to back files of THE VARSITY, or to enlighten any who may have missed the issue containing the particulars of competition, the following item from the issue of November 11, 1921, will be of interest.

"The competition is open to any student in the University of Toronto and the prize in each case is twenty-five dollars. Drawings are to be submitted for judging on or before January 15th, 1922, and are to be delivered to the office of the Students Administrative Council, Hart House, or to the office of the Women Students Administrative Council, Room 82, Main Building.

"The keynote of TORONTONENSIS, 1922, as decided upon by the Board is 'Leadership'. It is desirable, therefore, that the frontispiece should bear out the idea of 'Leadership' with an endeavour to link up this idea with that of Reconstruction and Progress from the point of view of Citizenship. The drawings should be so drawn to scale as to reduce properly to size 9 x 7 inches, which is the type size of TORONTONENSIS pages.

"The dedication drawing should be of same size as for the frontispiece and is to include the following dedicatory passage:

"THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED
With humble gratitude and admiration
TO HIS EXCELLENCY,
BARON BYNG OF VIMY
and
To all those who, by their loyalty in the past, have guided the destinies of our country, together with those who, in time to come, will occupy similar positions of trust and leadership."

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

A copy of the official directory of staff and students may be secured by each undergraduate on application to the Registrar of his College or the Secretary of his Faculty.

DEDICATION PAGE CONTEST CLOSES NEXT MONDAY

The Publication Executive of "Transactions" wish to remind students that the competition for a Dedication Page closes Monday January 9, when all designs must be handed in at the Engineering Supply Dept.

As was stated in a previous issue of the VARSITY this year's volume of "Transactions" is to contain an Honour Roll of the School men killed overseas, and it was suggested that the wording of the Dedication Page adhere somewhat to the following: "This Volume is dedicated to the memory of the School of Science men who gave their lives in the Great War."

The page upon which the design will be printed measures 5½ inches wide by 8½ inches high. If further particulars are desired see W. A. Norcross, Dept. of Architecture.

ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS IN CIVICS COURSE

Sir Robert Falconer to Address the Students

Great interest is being shown in the Course in Civics and Town Planning. Some twenty-five students were expected, but the enrolment already exceeds that number. They come from many different places. Hamilton, Oshawa, Galt, two from Alberta, and many other places. It was initiated by Professor Adrian Barrington, Department of Architecture, University of Toronto, Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, will welcome the class and open the course. Sir Robert Falconer will address the class, probably at a public evening meeting.

This course begins on January 9 and continues until January 21. It will consist of lectures, discussions, the working of actual problems, and research. Forenoons, afternoons, and evenings will probably be occupied in these different activities, but, of course, the time spent will be largely optional with the individual student.

The instructors will be members of the staff of the University of Toronto and other well-known experts. Professor Adrian Barrington will deal with the historical and general phases of town-planning; Professor W. M. Treadgold with topography, surveying, and road-making; Professor J. A. Dale with housing and health, education, and recreation; Professor R. M. Mackier with economic aspects of housing and town-planning.

Other subjects will be. History of the survey, sunlight planning, zoning; treatment of open spaces; use of water-power; legal powers of municipalities; street transportation, subdivisions, development and tenure; and others.

The course is designed to appeal, first of all, to the expert—the architect, the surveyor, the municipal engineer, the landscape gardener, and all those who, being technically equipped each in his own branch, yet desire more knowledge of other—difficulties and points of view. The course is open also to members of town-planning commissions, civic guilds, etc., and to the general public.

The registration fee is $2.00.

At the conclusion of the course a luncheon or dinner may be arranged at which students and lecturers will have an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE STARTS COURSE OF LECTURES TO-DAY

Sir Bertram Windle, Professor of Anthropology in St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will begin his second course of twelve lectures this afternoon (Friday), at 1.30. This present set of lectures is really a continuation of the work covered last year, and so will be doubly interesting to those who had the opportunity of hearing last year's series.

The lectures are mainly historical, although treating a good deal with architecture, and will be a great advantage to students of Mediaeval History as a source of supplemental knowledge.

Another source of great interest to those who will take the opportunity of hearing these lectures will be the slides shown to illustrate every period discussed. Sir Bertram Windle had the slides selected from a collection of many thousand negatives in the Free Library, Birmingham, England, and are exceptionally well adapted to illustrate these lectures.

The lectures will take place in the Physics Building and not in Convocation Hall, as was first announced. The opening lecture will be "The Saxons, their fortresses, Pre-conquest Churches."

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS DELIVERED TO LARGE AUDIENCE AT RE-OPENING

Sir Robert Links Scientists Closely With Economic Progress Great Force Must Not Be Misdirected

"The most outstanding event since my address last October was the convention here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science," Sir Robert Falconer told the students who gathered in Convocation Hall Wednesday for the opening address of the Easter Term. "The meetings were of unusual success, the enrollment of 2,000 exceeding all expectations.

"From listening to the public utterances of the prominent scientists, from meeting them personally and from reading the reports of the meetings I was impressed with the enormous economic influence of modern science. Dr Howard's speech on entomology, the war against insects, was like a romance, and showed how intimately our life is connected with modern science. The results of science are dependent upon adequate organization.

"These meetings furnished a demonstration of the immense power of such organization. Scientific journals publish to scientific workers in every laboratory what other scientists are doing.

"The advance of science is irrevocably bound up with the university itself. The majority of those in the Association are actually doing work in the universities quiet men working quietly. The government bureaux, where came many other members, depend upon the universities for their supply of experts.

"What is the use of talking about the economic resources of a country," he continued, "if there are no men trained to find and develop those resources. The material and economic development of any country will be great according to the ways in which scientists, university trained men, have adapted their studies to the problems of every day."

Quoting Sir Michael Sadler, Sir Robert said: "Education is the nations' second line of defence, it is the assurance of safety. What utter folly it is, therefore, to stop paying premiums on such an assurance policy by withholding from education the funds to which it is entitled."

"The Conference at Washington," Sir Robert went on, "has brought home to us how science unregulated may become man's destruction through the invention of diabolical implements of war. It is the function of a university to humanize science. This it does by developing character as well as intellect. Thus does a university make science the all of man."

Repeating the time honoured exhortation to study, he said, "Success does not depend on brain, primarily. In the long run what is much more essential than brain of the first order is to have enough moral power to use the brains you have, get the ability to choose the right thing to do, and to stick to it."

DR. JOHN R. MOTT WILL DELIVER FIRST UNIVERSITY SERMON OF EASTER TERM

Chairman of the World Student Christian Movement and Authority on Student Life the World Over

Varsity Vets, As In The Days of Yore Will Congregate Upon a Hardwood Floor

When on rest or on leave it has always been the habit of Canadian troops to have a dance. Some of the greatest social gatherings of the war were for this purpose. For instance, the big "Crook's Banquet" at the Metropole in Folkestone, Christmas, 1916, will long be remembered by the beautiful daughters of Kent as the greatest dance in the history of the South Coast.

Many Varsity undergrads well remember a similar occasion at Matlock Bath in Derbyshire when "the lame, the halt, and the blind" from the Canadian Corps Convalescent Hospital held a huge hop in June, 1918, that began before dark and ended after daylight.

The march to the Rhine after the Armistice was the occasion of some wonderful dances at Mons, Brussels, Louvain, Charleroi, Chapelle, Namur and Liege before we crossed the border into Hunland. And how beautifully the Belgian girls could dance! Almost as well as our own girls was the comment.

Other great events, such as the Victory Ball in London and the little weekly informal dances at the D'Iena in Paris, the Pier in Brighton, or the Casino in Nice, made bright our life when on leave.

These happy occasions helped to make us forget the weedy horselines around Barlin, Forse 10, and Poperinge, the freezing O-Pips on Raumont and Hill 70, and the barbed wire, Fritz flares, minenwerfers, and sloppy dugout stairways of the front line.

And to commemorate these points of light in the gloom of the four wonderful years the Varsity veterans hold an annual ball. This, their third, will take place at Hart House a week from to-day. At the last two, about half those present wore uniform, the remainder dress suits. Either is correct for this occasion, and while it is primarily a grand reunion of old pals, and held in Hart House to make it a really Varsity party, yet in spite of this and probably because we will never forget those wonderful boxes of eats and those warm invited socks which were used to get, the ladies (bless their hearts!) are also being invited.

So instead of your great coat rolled, haversack, waterbottle, messtin, and entrenching tool bring your very best girl and leave the rations to Mr Kerrison. How much? Oh, only twenty ragged old francs. See your Faculty representative now. Any more for any more and away we go to the war again.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Members of the University Glee Club are reminded of the first practice of the Club for this term in the usual place at 4.30 p.m. Thursday. Only six more weeks until the concert, so each member must do his or her best to be at every practice.

For the benefit of some new members who have not yet had a voice-test, Mr. Sherlock will be in West Hall at 1 p.m. of that day to make such tests. Mr Sherlock wishes to make this the last if possible, so if you have not had your voice tested be sure to be there.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will also be held in West Hall at 1 p.m.

MEDS BID FAIR TO WIN INTER-FACULTY SOCIAL HONOURS

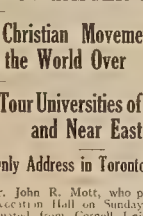
Annual At-Home in King Edward Will Turn the Trick

The annual interfacultv debate as to which of the many formal dances holds first place in Varsity's social calendar, is again under way. The fact that the Medical At Home on January 25th is to take place in the new hall room of the King Edward Hotel makes it a prime favourite for the honours. Whenever the conversation turns to a discussion of the University's most spectacular and enjoyable dance, the down-town hostelry seems to emerge on top as the scene of greatest gayety. The smoothness of their arrangements and facilities for handling great crowds without congestion appeals to all—both the chronic dancer who papers his or her bedroom with assorted programmes and the less enthusiastic devotee of the art who more occasionally does penance at the shrine of Terpsichore, through a perfunctory loyalty to class or faculty. With the opening of the new ball room on the 17th floor, this service is emphasized more than ever since it is no small task to convey seven hundred people to the roof garden in speed and comfort. Guests need have no fear in this regard with a combined capacity of one hundred persons per trip. Ten minutes after the first couple leave the floor following the supper waltz, all will be seated in congenial groups investigating the mysteries of the culinary art as expounded by the chefs of the Central Hotels of America. And just a peep over the chef's shoulder—the menu is the same as that with which the Daughters of the

Continued on page 4.

To Tour Universities of Europe and Near East

Only Address in Toronto Visit



Dr. John R. Mott, who preaches in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning, graduated from Cornell University in 1888, and immediately upon graduation was called to the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. as a travelling secretary in the work among students in the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada. Later, in 1895, when the World Student Christian Federation was formed he became secretary of the Federation and in this capacity he made an extensive tour of the world, making a study of the academic life of the different nations, and founded the Student Movements of India, China, Japan and Australasia. Since that time he has made four complete tours around the world and has visited the Far East, as well as Africa and South America, on special missions.

Dr. Mott has written a number of books recording the experiences gained during these tours. His latest book, "The Present World Situation," lays a tremendous obligation upon the church to prove itself equal to the crisis of the time.

Dr. Mott was chairman of the World Missionary Conference held at Edinburgh, 1910, a gathering of over 1,200 delegates representing the leading minds in the missionary world. He is also chairman of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference, composed of forty missionary experts. In recognition of his services on behalf of the missionary enterprise, the University of Edinburgh conferred upon him the degree of L.L.D. in June, 1910. At a Luncheon given in London in Dr. Mott's honour, Mr. Jas. Bryce, who presided, spoke of Dr Mott as one of the few persons who are prophets in their own country and whose name throughout the world, Eastern as well as Western, opens the heart and commands the confidence of Christian students as few others do.

Dr. Mott is chairman of the World Student Christian Federation at the present time and knows, as few men have the opportunity of knowing, the conditions under which students are living in various countries of the world. He is the leading figure in the committee who this year will raise $750,000 from twenty two countries within the Federation to assist starving students in eleven other countries in the Federation.

Dr. Mott has not only established an enviable reputation for himself in student circles throughout the world but he has become well known as a diplomat and was offered the Ambassadorship to China by President Wilson. This he declined, but in 1917 became a member of the Russian Mission, headed by Hon Elihu Root.

Upon the declaration of war Dr. Mott was made General Secretary of the National War Work Committee of the Y.M.C.A., which was successful in raising $35,000,000 for Y.M.C.A. work among the American troops at home and abroad.

Dr Mott is leaving very shortly for an extensive tour of the universities of Europe and the Far East. Sunday morning in Convocation Hall is the only occasion on which Dr. Mott will speak during his brief visit in Toronto.

PROFESSOR BATESON AT CONVOCATION

Phenomena of Genetics Lucidly Explained

Some interesting facts which the study of genetics has brought to light in regard to heredity were described by Professor William Bateson, F.R.S., in the course of the second of his series of lectures on "Genetics and Heredity" at Convocation Hall last night. In regard to colour blindness the lecturer cited the case of a man who is colour blind married to a woman of ordinary sight. The sons would be distinguished as sons who had ordinary sight, and the daughters the same, but whereas the sons could not pass on the color blindness, the daughters had the power to pass it on to half their sons, the other half of the sons being un affected. If a man who was colour blind married a woman who could pass on colour blindness to her offspring, there would be found for the first time in the series a woman who was colour blind.

The method by which a new kind of primula had been produced was also described by the Professor, who mentioned that the experiments had turned out a most beautiful plant, and had provided the basis for fresh combinations of color.

Nervous Characteristics Pass

Professor Bateson commenced his lecture with a brief summary of the ground which he had brought out in his address on the previous day, and proceeded to discuss the phenomenon of segregation, which, he said, is the central phenomenon

Continued on page 3

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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G. A. WANLESS, '25 J. A. H. GORDON, '22
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H. J. L. Linghorne, '25 F. J. Wheeler, '24

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J. R. Kenen, '25 C. W. Morgan, '25 G. S. Pickford, '25 Miss M. Wiley, '22
J. C. Anderson '23 B. J. Hobden, '25 Miss J. Gogo, '24 Miss F. Nichol, '25
R. S. Aiken, '24 S. C. Mann, '23 Miss D. Stacey, '23 Miss K. Hughes, '22
C. H. M. Williams, '25

Local Editor—F. B. STRANGWAYS

TORONTO, JANUARY 6, 1922.

YOUR RESOLUTIONS

The period devoted to the breaking of New Year's "good" resolutions is at hand and many an earnest vow is going into the discard. The trouble with resolves is that usually they are too stringent; they attempt to accomplish in a moment what may require long-continued effort. Oft times they are trivial reforms, of trivial habits, that achieve no lasting gain; always the keeping of them is irksome by virtue of their resemblance to that hated mandate of childhood days) "Thou shalt not."

One resolution there is that cannot be condemned on any of these scores and that, with few exceptions, should be adopted by every student of the University. In each phase of University activity—administrative, athletic, and social—there is always a pressing need for enthusiastic workers. There is too great a tendency amongst the students to lay the burden on the shoulders of the willing few and as a result their academic work is often neglected. A still greater injustice is the destructive criticism levelled at the efforts of the workers by the non-workers.

So Resolve to put your shoulder to the wheel. Do not be content with academic plugging or selfish pleasure and not only will the University and your fellow-students benefit by it but your own interests will be broadened and improved.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

The New Year brings with it several important changes in THE VARSITY Staff. We deeply regret the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief, F. Gwynne Lightbourn, B.A., owing to pressure of other duties. Mr. Lightbourn has won the confidence and hearty co-operation of every member of the staff during his short term of office. His work on THE VARSITY has been of the highest order, his aim being not only to make VARSITY a newspaper but also a real organ for the expression of student thought and opinion. Everyone will agree that this has been accomplished and that during his term as editor in-chief THE VARSITY has improved in tone and style, has gained in popularity and has risen in the esteem of the Faculty and students of this University. Although Mr. Lightbourn has resigned the position of editor in-chief we are glad to say that he will remain on the staff as an associate editor.

With this issue, Eric Druce '23 Forestry, assumes the editorship. It is felt by everyone that in Mr. Druce THE VARSITY has found an able successor to the retiring editor and one who will maintain the high standard which has been set. Before his promotion Mr. Druce served THE VARSITY as an associate editor. The goodwill of the staff insures his success in his new position and under his supervision THE VARSITY is well away on the second lap of a record year.

The other retiring members of the staff are the two Managing Editors, Janet J. McCullough '22 and Herbert W. McManus '23. They have completed their appointed term and have done excellent work for THE VARSITY. Both Miss McCullough and Mr. McManus have been connected with THE VARSITY for three years and their services have been greatly appreciated. The retiring managing editors will remain on the staff as associate editors and Miss Marguerite Gogo and Mr. Albert Jameson will take their places. We are confident that under the new management the good work of the past term will be continued.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is regretted that this, the first issue of THE VARSITY in the New Year, should be late in reaching its readers, but the night staff at the Press do not come on duty until the issue of Monday next, and consequently last night's news could not be set up until this morning.

The Committee in charge of the recent Hart House Masquerade are to be congratulated on the financial success they achieved. That they managed to put on an entertainment so enjoyable at such a reasonable price, and still have a surplus is a feather in their cap.

Congratulations, Dr. "Bill" on the team's victorious tour in the South. May you enjoy the same, well-earned success in the Intercollegiate and O.H.A. Series.

The Chester Mysteries

The new regime of simplicity in settings which has been inaugurated in Hart House Theatre reached its climax in the production of the Chester Mysteries. There has rarely been seen in Toronto such a series of temptations successfully resisted, of opportunities for using the tremendous possibilities in the lighting arrangements resolutely neglected; and the result has been a reconstruction of conditions centuries old, not only historically accurate but reaching an absolutely spiritual beauty of effect such as one gets from only the highest art.

There was a church door, before which children played in the sunlight, and out of which came people from service and a monk, the expositor, clearing the scene for the play; and there were property men, the cathedral servants, who were to clear the stage,—the church porch between episodes. After the prologue was spoken there was a scene of shepherds resting on the hills in the evening, discussing food and drink and wages with their page and then there burst on their dispairing a great light, and they hear a heavenly choir, and an angel with floppy gray flannel wings leads them away to Bethlehem.

And then there was more music, and the property men brought on a stable with a thatched roof, and suddenly the people are aware that a dirty little boy has led three gorgeous kings down the aisle and up on the porch where they discover that the star is standing still, over the stable, and that surely this humble house is His. They talk of gifts for such a great king, and the angel appears again leading out the third pageant Mary and the Babe and Joseph, with a fifteenth century halo for the Mother, and there is more music from the choir inside the church. The Kings make their precious offerings, and depart after repeated prostrations.

The shepherds come in again, and their more humble gifts are presented, a bell and a bowl and an old hat; Trowle, the page, has nothing except his loving heart, but he gives that, and the humble little group return to their flocks and their solitary life on the hilltops, rejoicing.

And with the departure of the Holy Family into the cathedral, the stage is cleared once more, the benediction said, the people return into the church, and the little children come to play once more on the church steps.

Comparisons between the simply impressive production outlined above and the most ornate atmosphere and trimming of previous productions are interesting but misleading. Mr. Mitchell appears to have been interested chiefly in experiments with the technical side of stagecraft, and his rendering of this beautiful old play was strictly modern in its constant dependence on technical effects to heighten the climaxes, such as the attempt to make the appearance of the angel something miraculous. Such attempts to make physical what is essentially a spiritual experience are offensive to the highest imaginations; we are thankful to Mr. Forsyth that he left so much to the expression of his actors rather than to the too realistic effects of merely mechanical agencies.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:

During the Christmas vacation the Library of Hart House has been rearranged in accordance with the standard system of library classification. A catalogue is being compiled and will be placed in the library as soon as it is finished, in the meantime the sorting of the books into proper subject divisions should enable any one to find with little difficulty any book in the library which he wants. May I appeal through you in the name of the Library Committee to all who use the library to be careful to replace books on the shelves in the exact position from which they were taken, or alternatively to leave them on one of the tables so that they may be returned by the attendant.

A suggestion-box has been put in the library, and the committee will be grateful for suggestions concerning both the general policy of the library and the purchase of particular books. All suggestions should be signed, and it would help the Committee in recommending purchases if the proposers of the new books would secure as many signatures as they can in support of their requests, as it is naturally desired to spend the limited funds to the best advantage.

May I mention another matter? During last term nearly fifty books disappeared from the shelves, and electric bulbs, and even the cord from one of the reading lamps, have also vanished. The rate of wastage of books, though not so high as some pessimists have predicted, is still too high for comfort, even assuming that the majority of the missing books will eventually find their way back. I realize that the temptation is strong for a man to carry away a book so that he may finish it at leisure, when he knows that if it is returned to its place, he may on his return find it in the grasp of someone else. Books, however, so abducted have an unfortunate way of not getting returned, and the temptation must be resisted if the present free-and easy system is to be continued in the library. After all, the books belong to all the members of the House collectively, and he who borrows them is at best taking a selfish advantage of his fellow-members, and at worst is stealing their property.

Yours faithfully,
H. H. WRONG,
Librarian of Hart House.

Editor, VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

There are a number of students in this University who have inclinations towards the doctrines of Brigham Young and the principles and practices of his faith.

We take this opportunity of asking that any students who may be interested in his precepts will communicate either through this column or by sealed letter to Box 13, S.A.C. Offices, Hart House.

NEHI.

Financial Report Submitted by Hart House Committee

The House Committee of Hart House wish to submit the following financial statement of the Masquerade, to the members of Hart House, both as a record of their trustee-ship and as an indication of how a dance of the first water may be staged at a very reasonable cost.

Revenue	$1137.00
Refreshments	475.00
Orchestras	231.00
Programmes and Printing	63.20
Decorations	21.74
Hart House Service	72.90
Ladies' Cloak-room attendants	24.00
Traffic, inside and outside building	19.20
Incidentals	37.66
Balance	192.20
	$1137.00

The balance of $192.20 has been given to the Picture Fund, for the purchase of pictures for the walls of Hart House.

Dr. D. E. Robertson,
Chairman,
House Committee

All former University of Alberta students please notify the secretary of their addresses and phone numbers that a reunion may be arranged in the near future.

DR. ALICE MOONEY WELLS,
1234 Danforth Avenue,

TANK ARTISTS PERFORM BEFORE THE A. A. A. S.

One of the events which many of the eminent scientists and their wives who were gathered in Toronto during December viewed with much interest was during the evening of December 29 when they crowded the galleries of Hart House swimming pool and enthusiastically applauded a series of performances in which many of the most useful and prominent water sports were demonstrated.

Sixteen members of the swimming club took part in the events giving demonstrations of the principal strokes and also of the different methods of life saving. Various novel swimming stunts were also featured. The high diving was probably the most spectacular event of the evening. Johnny Oldright the Harbord Collegiate star was the outstanding performer in this event. A water-polo game was staged in which the spectators evidenced much interest.

Enthusiastic canoers will be glad to know that this sport was the crowning feature of the evening. Mr. A. G. Kennedy of the Toronto Canoe Club, brought a twelve foot racing canoe into the tank and demonstrated the use of this craft under both quiet and trying circumstances. Besides showing the right and wrong way of sitting and paddling the upset the canoe, righted ,emptied and again to his place in it. He also flipped the canoe five times in as many seconds and altogether afforded the onlookers a view of a canoeist in many of the circumstances under which he may be placed.

CLASSICAL MUSIC TO BE MADE ATTRACTIVE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

CHAMBER MUSIC FOR 3,000

Chamber music for that part of the people sometimes known as "the masses" has not heretofore been considered worth talking about in this country. As a rule chamber music concerts are attended by small but "intimate" audiences, most of whom are supposed to have been stung by a form of musical madness. But the Toronto Chamber Music Society proposes to draw 3,000 people to Massey Hall to hear the famous Flonzaley Quartette on Monday January 9th.

Judging by the interest taken in the scheme by the 460 members of the Society, Massey Hall will be crowded on that occasion to hear a programme which has been selected on purpose to please a large audience. There will not be a bar on this programme devoid of interest to that precarious person known as "the average man". Full particulars as to the works to be presented are not to hand as this is being written, but the first one will be Mozart's Quartette in D major which was played recently at Aeolian Hall, N.Y., by the Flonzaleys, when according to the "Post" the programme was seriously delayed by the prolonged applause. According to the "London Observer" "a spontaneous shout" went up from the audience when the Quartette played there a month or two ago.

Unless all signs fail the enterprise of the T.C.M.S. in presenting a great artist group in a popular program at popular prices will be rewarded with real success. The prices range as low as 50 cents for over 1,000 seats in the house. The highest price is one dollar and a half; the intermediate one dollar.

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VARSITY FIRSTS BRING HOME MANY SCALPS AND A PERFECT RECORD

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT PRAISES VARSITY SPORTSMANSHIP

Argos To-night, Go Get 'Em

The Varsity Senior Hockey Team returned last night from a glorious and victorious tour of various American cities. They did not lose a game. Their record to date is ten straight victories over the best American and Canadian teams. The American press has been filled with glowing accounts of both the ability and sportsmanship of the Varsity team. The Boston Transcript says: "The University of Toronto hockey team has done more for ice hockey in Boston in two nights than ten years of effort on the part of the game's supporters here. They are by far the best and cleanest team that has ever played here."

It has long been the custom for crack Canadian teams to go to Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston, or Philadelphia and sustain defeat at the hands of these teams. The players make it an opportunity to break all the rules of training. This practice has been a disgrace to Canadian hockey. However, Varsity despite the fact that they played almost every night of the tour vindicated the honour of Canadian hockey by at all times behaving in a gentlemanly manner and by exhibiting a very clear margin of ability over every team they encountered. The feature of their play was always the unselfish co-hesive co-operative pass work of the players, no one seeking laurels for himself, each striving for success for the team.

The team played seven games in all. They won two from the Pittsburg team, two from the famous St. Nick's of New York, one from the Quaker City outfit, one from the Boston A. A., and one from Harvard. They clearly established their superiority over these clubs.

While the seniors gathered these laurels the intermediates travelled to Buffalo and defeated the Nichols Club of that city. There is a genuine effort to put hockey on a sure footing in that city and the efforts of the "seconds" were very much appreciated by the fans of Buffalo.

The seniors tackle the "dark horse" of the O.H.A. to-night. Argos pulled a big surprise on Granites but they can't repeat on Varsity.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

GROUP A

Jan. 11. Jr. Meds vs. Sr. School. E.
" 16. Jr. U.C. vs. St. Mike's. E.
" 20. Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C. E.
" 23. Jr. School vs. St. Mike's. W
" 27. Jr. U.C. vs Jr. School. E.
Feb 1. Jr. Meds vs St Mike's W

GROUP B

Jan 11. Sr. School vs. Sr. U.C. W.
" 13. Sr Meds vs. Sr. Dents. W.
" 18 Sr School vs. Sr. Dents. E.
" 23. Sr U C vs Sr. Meds. E.
" 27. Sr School vs. Sr. Meds. W.
Feb. 1. Sr. U C vs Sr. Dents. E.

GROUP C

Jan. 13. Vic. vs. Jr Dents E.
" 16. Trinity vs. Pharmacy. W.
" 21. Pharmacy vs Jr. Dents. W
" 25. Pharmacy vs Vic. (Vic. rink)
" 27. Jr. Dents vs. Trinity (Trin. rink).
Feb. 1 Trinity vs Vic.

GROUP D

Jan. 11 Wycliffe vs. Vets. E
Knox vs. O.C.E. W.
" 18 Forestry vs. O.C.E. W
" 20. Wycliffe vs Knox W
" 25. Vets vs O C E E.
" 28 Vets vs. Forestry. E.
Wycliffe vs. O.C.E. W
" 30. Knox vs. Vets E.
Forestry vs Wycliffe. W.
Feb 3 Forestry vs Knox. W

E.—East cushion
W. West cushion
O.A.C., Dye in Group A

CONVENORS

A. D. L. Wilson, II, U C, North House.
B. W. G. Wilson, IV, U.C., St. George Street Mansions.
C. W. J. L. Weston, Vic.
D. A. McKay, Knox

Practice hours are the same as last year. Any managers wishing to get practice hours changed see Mr. Workman, First Year School Drafting Room. If any games are defaulted or weather prevents playing managers will notify convenors and another date will be arranged.

Convenors and managers will note several changes in this schedule from that drawn up at the meeting last term. Unfortunately, the original schedule has been mislaid and is consequently to be considered null and void.

Any difficulties that may arise as a result of the changes that have been made should be discussed with the convenors of the respective groups.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Zowie! Up to date the good old Blue and White Senior netbulgers have taken eleven in a row into camp. Not bad for amateurs. What? They packed the fastest game in the world right into the heart of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston and certainly showed the amazed Yanks some of its fine points. The Boston papers, supported by 8,000 spectators of the game proclaim Varsity as having the finest hockey team in the world. Good! We admit it—but, don't forget, that is the very thing we have to prove in the coming three months. We have foemen worthy of our steel in Granites, Aura Lee, and Kitchener, and without hesitation we pick Granites as the gang that have to be convinced. We can do it with the support of every graduate, undergraduate and faculty member of the University. Our athletics, and notably our hockey teams, are making the name of the University of Toronto favorably known in many parts of the continent. This good name must be sustained. Get behind Bill Dafoe and Connie Smythe! Now, just a minute before you break off. Tonight, Jack Langtry's crew are going to let Argos try out against them. After the way the oarsmen crowned the quarry products Queens of the May on Tuesday night you never know what's going to happen. It is just possible that you may get the odd pasteboard at the Arena if you step. Pack a half-dozen good yells in your larynx and drop around. It should be a good party.

REGULATIONS RE USE OF SQUASH COURTS

1. The courts shall be open for use daily except Sunday.

2. Courts may be reserved at any time during the day previous to that on which the game is to be played. Reservations may be for one half hour only.

3. Reservations may be made in person or by telephone with the Hall Porter of Hart House (Coll. 0311), the names of both players to be given.

The Hall Porter will post the list of reservations for each day at 10.00 a.m. on the board in the spectators' gallery.

4. After a list is posted vacant periods may be reserved by two players, entering their names in the proper space.

5. A reservation may be extended to one hour, should the period following the original reservation be vacant, by the two players, placing their names in the vacant space **immediately before entering the court.**

6. If a court be not occupied within five minutes of the time for which it is reserved it may be used by other players.

7. Play must stop punctually at the time at which the reservation ends, no matter what the stage of the game.

8. The use of tennis racquets or tennis balls, or of any balls other than recognized squash balls, is not allowed at any time in the courts.

9. Rubber-soled shoes must be worn in the courts.

10. Handball must cease at any stage of the game if the court is required for squash.

A. F. COVENTRY,
Chairman of Squash Committee.

The annual elections of the Soccer Club takes place in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. Thursday, January 12.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by two voting members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Friday, January 6, at 5 p.m.

HOCKEY TEAM LATEST WOMEN'S ACTIVITY

Miss Co-Ed, how would you like to play hockey for good old U. of T. against McGill and Queen's? Just think of it! No, the men aren't looking for subs for their team. But every woman in the University is to be given an opportunity to save this honour. We are going to have a U. of T. women's hockey team, to play in an intercollegiate series. Just try that over on your vacuum cleaner.

Each year there are faculty teams, made up of a few good sports who come out and play for their separate colleges. This year there will be an all-university team, who will do their best to add another intercollegiate title to the honour of their Alma Mater. Every one has the chance to make the team, and now is the time to start and work for it.

Now don't just sit back and say: "Oh, I couldn't play hockey!" Can you skate? Well then, if you can, come out to a practice or two and see what you can do with a hockey stick in your hand. Never mind if you've never played before. Every one has to learn sometime. We have a peach of a coach, Mr. Brandury, and an enthusiastic executive, who will help you and show you the ropes. This is **your** team, and it's up to **you** to make it a success.

The first practice for this wonderful new champions-to-be-team will be held on Friday afternoon, January 6, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Players are requested to bring their own sticks this time as the ones ordered for their use have not yet arrived.

Even if you don't think you have a chance in the world of making the team, if you can skate and your hands aren't paralyzed, come to the practice. Show the executive, the coach, and everybody that women are good sports, and above all, that the women of U. of T. have as much Varsity spirit as any one.

Friday, 5 to 6, Stadium.

Hurrah! We're off!

SCHEDULE OF ROWING PRACTICES, EASTER TERM, 1922

Senior Heavyweight, Thursdays 5.15.
Junior Heavyweight Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5.15.
Junior Lackweight Tuesdays 5.15.

Volunteer shipbuilders (with their own tools: plane, saws, screw drivers, drills, etc.) are needed to work on the Club's workboat in the basement of the Engineering Building. **Experience is not necessary.** The workshop will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 till 10. Enter by back door of building.

The future of Interfaculty rowing, as well as the success of next summer's activities, depends largely on the enthusiasm shown in building the workboat.

ENGLISH AUTHORITY LECTURES HERE ON GENETICS

Continued from page 1.

of Mendelism. What was true of height (which he had discussed in his previous lecture,) he said, was also true of colour and many kinds of shapes, and even true of characteristics of the nervous system such as the broodiness of hens.

There were breeds notably the Mediterranean group—which would not sit on their eggs. When they crossed these fowls, which had no feelings of maternity, with the common fowl they produced a hen which would brood her eggs. When they crossed mothering breeds with non-mothering breeds they produced brooding fowls, and when they bred through these cross-bred birds they produced families which consisted of some which mothered their eggs and some which showed no more disposition to sit on their eggs than the original Mediterranean breed.

The lecturer described various effects of crossing in the case of the pea, and then mentioned that of the primula. They had races of primula with green stigmas, and races with red stigmas. They had also races with light reddish leaves and races with dark claret coloured leaves, but no one had ever seen a red stigma with a dark red leaf.

By making the crosses develope by the theory they got a red stigma and a deep red leaf. It turned out a very beautiful plant, and it would be the foundation, no doubt, of a new run of primulas, because when the stigma was red it was possible to get a lot of colour into the petal that could not otherwise be obtained.

Determination of Sex.

Discussing the determination of sex in animals, progress in this matter, he said, had been largely developed by the theory of linkage.

Among the lantern slides with which the lecture was illustrated Professor Bateson showed a striking example of sex difference in one of the lower organisms—a creature which lives on sea weeds and wet rocks. The milk was very much smaller than the female, and in no way resembles it in shape, in fact, it is nothing more than a loose, swimming gland, which lives parasitic on the female, and fertilizes its eggs. This was an extreme case of sex difference. The differences between sexes might be extreme or very little. It might be such that the two were quite incomparable.

CURLING CLUB COMMENCES

The Varsity Curling Club is carrying on again this year. It has been exceedingly fortunate in obtaining curling privileges at the Victoria Curling Club, 271 Huron Street. Any one interested in curling, and who would like to get into the game, is invited to go over to the Victoria Club any afternoon except Saturday, between 3 and 6.30.

The Club intends to enter rinks again this year in the District Cup and the Canada Life Trophy and Single Rink Championship competitions.

Every man intending to curl this year should turn out at once as the rinks competing in these competitions will soon be chosen.

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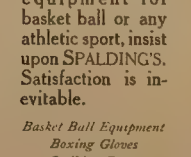

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MINING AND METALLURGY CLUB

The first M. & M. meeting of the term will take the form of a smoker next Monday evening at Hart House. Mr. I. P. MacGregor who will speak on "Company Law" is well known to the club and his subject will prove of interest to men of all departments. Following the address there will be refreshments, music and smokes. All school men are invited and as the paltry sum of thirty cents takes you all through, a large attendance is looked for. 8 p.m. in the East Common Room.

School Dance. 'Nuff Said

It is over and peace be with us. The vacation with all its gaiety and fun—lightly tempered with the thought of examinations—is over. Mayors, aldermen, school boards, reeves and other officers have been elected and now examinations are rapidly passing by. So with all these arduous tasks performed, surely a little pleasure can be justified. What that may be rests entirely with the individual but, as all good students are open to suggestion, here is one which will no doubt attract and fill all with the joy of anticipation which will only be surpassed by that of realization. The suggestion is the Annual At Home of the Engineering Society or truth the "School Dance", to be held Friday Feb. —.

For years this has been the Schoolman's night of nights, when he has proudly brought the "one and only" to participate in the pre-Lenten gaiety.

This year it is to be held in Hart House. Those who were fortunate enough to go last year will remember what a magnificent setting the House lent to the brilliant spectacle. The committee are glad to announce that they have secured Jardine's Orchestra. So let every Schoolman and his friend take notice and be governed accordingly.

Mr. R. C. Harris, Commissioner of Works, will address the Engineering Society, Wednesday, January 11. Watch for a later notice.

GRADUATES DINNER

On Wednesday, January 11th, at 6.30 p.m., the Graduate members of Hart House will hold a dinner in the Graduates' dining room. After the dinner the gymnasium, the pool, and the billiard room will be available. Indoor base-ball game will be played between teams composed of graduates of U.C., S.P.S., Meds., and Dents. An excellent program has been arranged and a big attendance is expected.

SCIENTISTS EXHONERATED FROM CHARGES BY CO-EDS

Upon returning to the Hall after the holidays we found everything apparently unchanged. However, on entering our rooms we were struck by an unaccustomed bareness for which we could not account. To be sure our curtains and drapes had been removed for their semi-annual washing but even this did not fully explain matters. After due deliberation some one discovered that her cherished and most necessary possession had disappeared. She had been sorely tempted to hide it, fearing for its safety, but at last her heart had softened. She had decided that her precious comforter was necessary for the well-being of the delicate lady scientist whom she expect to use her room. But now,—it was gone, the man, the ungrateful wretch had confiscated it. Great was the wailing and great the lamentation and soon it was substantially increased, for it was discovered that all the scientists had evidently been of the same mind as every comforter in the house had disappeared. Sadness and despair reigned supreme until all eyes were attracted towards one of the beds, previously the worst in the house, which now towered proudly fully a foot above its usual height. Investigation ensued and there they were, all the comforters neatly folded, one upon another under the somewhat emaciated mattress. The discovery did two things: it reestablished the good reputation of the scientists and it dashed to earth the cheering hope "At last! A new mattress!"

Still more light was thrown upon the character of at least one of the visitors when it was found that the immodesty of a favourite "kewpie" had so offended that it had been hidden from view. This same visitor evidently believed in the saying "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" for he not only succeeded in obtaining during his stay six towels, marvel enough in itself, but he actually succeeded in using them all.

ECKOUR SCIENCE SOCIETY

At the next monthly Executive meeting it is necessary that we should have a list of all paid-up members of the Society. The fee for this term, has been set at $1.00. This entitles you to free admittance to all Society functions. At least one hundred members are necessary to finance two more Dances.

As the paid up membership on January 13th must be taken as a measure of the support you intend to give your Society, the programme for this term must be arranged accordingly.

Make it a success by giving your name to your year representative. Please co-operate by approaching one of the following, and giving your final decision at once.

4th Year—Miss M. Reid T. M. Steele
3rd Year—Miss M. E. Kitely
J. R. Hamilton
2nd Year—Miss O. Monkman
R. W. Philp
1st Miss F. I. Hargreaves W. C. Weber

The Harbord Graduates' Reunion will be held at the Metropolitan on Friday, 13th January. Superstitious people are buying their tickets early.

Medicine

Continued from page 1

Empire, several seasons ago, delighted their guests at the first big Armistice Ball that set all the town talking.

It is no longer necessary to cross the draughty rotunda filled with inquisitive guests—and near guests—to reach the supper room. This old plan has been superceded and by special arrangements; supper will be served on the Mezzanine floor. Guests will alight from the express elevators at the second floor, just at the new entrance to the Small Banquet Room and pass through this to the Mezzanine Room where covers will be laid for between six and seven hundred. This will avoid the annoying delay and confusion of serving supper in two groups as well as providing more ideal conditions for entertainment features the nature of which will remain unrevealed until the big night. Supper will be served at eleven o'clock sharp for the benefit of those who unfortunately must leave early, and following this respite, all will be speedily returned to the ball room where dancing will continue until the most ardent couple are content to adjourn.

Dr. Best, of the Medical Faculty of the West China Union University will speak to medical students on Sunday morning at 9.10 in Knox Common Room.

Forestry

There will be a meeting of the Foresters' Club in the Faculty Building at 8 o'clock to-night. Dr. Howe will give some details of the combined American and Canadian Foresters Convention held here during the Christmas vacation, following a business meeting.

Some important decisions must be made

TORONTONENSIS, 1922

The following have not yet, in spite of repeated warning, sent in their biographies and are consequently holding up the work of making up the book. Would they please attend to the matter immediately.

Medicine
E. A. Bicknell
T. L. Boyes
V. O. Claridge
Miss G. C. Garratt
M. Grainer
N. H. Green
M. C. Harvey
F. H. Haskett
G. E. Helston
G. G. Martin
E. G. Merritt
C. L. McCormack
J. R. McGarry
G. R. Nodwell
F. J. O'Leary
Miss S. E. Speers

Dentistry
J. T. Brown
J. H. Deey
J. A. Dietrich
P. Girvin
E. J. Hinds
R. J. Marshall
E. H. Niebel
J. M. Wilkinson
S. Rosen

Trinity
A. H. Gee
A. B. Moore
W. A. Adams

"PATCHES"

PATCHES is going to press just as soon as enough material is in the hands of the editors. Any persons who have stories or sketches or poems complete or nearly so, please get busy then and turn them in, this week for sure, for my friend the chief is feeling good and ready for work. A good snappy issue is promised for next time, bright and cheerful, and brimful of interest.

Students

I wish you a Happy New Year and a successful Session.

Sunday evening Sidney T. Smith—Past President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange—will begin a Prophetic Conference in Knox Church. Subject: "The present world unrest—its cause and cure".

Sunday morning I shall preach on the atonement.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN GIBSON INKSTER.

University College

The Women's Literary Society of University College will hold an interesting meeting at the Women's Union on Tuesday, January 10, at eight o'clock.

A paper will be given by Professor Malcolm Wallace on Knut Hamsun's novel, "The Growth of the Soil," which was awarded the Nobel prize.

A large attendance is expected.

DENTISTRY

All members of the Dentantics Committee are urged to be present at a meeting in Room 2 at 12 noon on Saturday. Everything is well under way now for a successful night on February the third, but a great deal of work is yet to be done. If you cannot be present Saturday please send a proxy.

Messrs. Hodgson and Trueman are well along the road to completing the programme for Dentantics, but original jokes, drawings, stories, puns, sketches, etc., are more than welcome. Remember the success of last year's efforts and turn in your quota of wit and humour to make this year an even greater success than last, and don't forget also to tell HER to keep February 3 open.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S MORALS—

Byron Stauffer is preaching a series of three sermons on Young People's Morals. The second will be delivered at Massey Hall next Sunday evening, the title being "Wherein Are Parents to Blame?"

The City Temple's Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Harvey Robb, consists of twenty-five of Toronto's best instrumentalists. They will play at 6.45, and a special feature will be the offertory number: "Barcarolle", from Tales of Hoffman. Miss Mary Bothwell, contralto, will sing "The Cross".

Riverdale Collegiate Ex-Pupils

The Annual At Home of the ex-pupils will be held Friday evening, January 20, 1922, at the Collegiate. Be sure to keep the date open for this big event. Single tickets are $1.25, and may be secured from G. L. Fair, Meds 2T5. Phone Gerr. 4263.

University Sermon

BY

DR. JOHN R. MOTT
NEW YORK

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11.00 a.m.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922. No. 35

PROFESSORS GAIN SCIENCE HONOURS

Dr. McMurrich Elected President of A.A.A.S. at Recent Convention

SCIENTISTS VISIT HART HOUSE

Express Admiration at Centre of Undergraduate Life

Few students knew the meaning of the mystic letters A.A.A.S. before the Christmas Holidays. It would be hard to find such ignorance now, among the newspapers readers at least.

The recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has been hailed by many as one of the most successful gatherings of the Association, and those in authority state emphatically that it was the best organized. While a mere undergrad can scarcely be expected to follow the profound speculations characterizing many of the meetings, yet everyone can recognize organization in this super-organized University.

The professors and students in the University played a very important part in this work. Of fourteen Chairmen of Sub-Committees, twelve were of the University Staff. One of these, Dr. J. P. McMurrich, was signally honoured by being elected as the next President of the Association, a distinction which his work as an Anatomist of international standing has richly earned, and of which his University may well be proud. The Chairman, Dr. J. C. Fields, is a well known Varsity Mathematician and H. L. Seymour, the Secretary, an old Grad. of 0T3 Science. A. M. Reid, the Assistant Secretary, who arranged many details in connection with student services, is a 2T3 School Man.

Probably the first indication of the way in which he would be looked after during his stay was given the delegate when he stepped off the train and fell into the arms of Prof. Wright and his Reception Committee. The genial Prof. had more than his smile, and set the delegate at ease concerning details of railway fares, baggage, etc. Then up by taxi to the Library, where a much belabelled and placarded building housed the Registration, Press and General Offices. There he was told where to find his Dormitory or hotel, given his programme, a book of some hundred pages, and advised as to the social events of the meeting. The "Signs and Messenger Service" did yeoman work in forestalling enquiries by the erection of large and arresting signs, and by meeting emergencies as they arose during the meeting.

Then on to the meetings. The daily papers were full of them, thanks to the press service organized by Dr. A. G. Huntsman, which was acclaimed by the "Globe" as the most efficient ever put into operation for any convention ever held in Toronto. Every imaginable subject related to science was discussed, and controversies innumerable will doubtless rage over many papers presented.

A corps of lantern operators, mostly School men, saw to it that the illustrated end of the lectures was kept up. A continuous exhibit of the latest scientific apparatus was in progress in the drafting room behind Convocation Hall, and everywhere and always one saw the odd student with his badge denoting he stood for "Service."

The wonders of Hart House were displayed to an admiring throng on Thursday evening. Mr. S. G. Bennett, ably assisted by the Warden, the Director of the Theatre, Dr. Barton and others, had arranged that every department should be shown in action, and consequently strains of music were heard in the Music Room, three short programmes were given in the Theatre, all the sports were in progress, and the Dining Hall resounded to the chorous of masticating mathematicians and others.

Space forbids any particular mention of special papers, but it is safe to say that the general public must now realize more than ever the complexity of the problems confronting the man of Science, and the necessity for training such men in the most efficient manner possible to meet the great demands being made upon them.

Finally, it can be confidently asserted that, to some 1,800 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada, Toronto and the University of Toronto will always be enthusiastically associated with a most pleasant and profitable week at one of the outstanding meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

DR. J. R. MOTT SAYS WORLD CITIZENSHIP THE GREATEST QUESTION OF THE DAY

Well-Known Missionary Pleads for the World's Student Christian Federation---"The Spirit of God Working in Man"

"The question which students of to-day should face and solve is the question of world citizenship; that is how they can promote the right relationship amongst the races of the world," said Dr. John R. Mott, the prominent Y.M.C.A. worker and missionary, who preached in Convocation Hall on Sunday. "It is a problem of world-wide interest and importance, although in the nature of things it probably looms larger to Great Britain, the United States, and, in a lesser degree, to France, than to any of the other nations." As things are, two nations meeting, almost inevitably draw out the worst in each other, under an influence which is higher than human they would draw out the best that is in each. Briefly characterized, the situation is one of suspicion, irritation and lack of fundamental unity. An almost universal distrust is abroad amongst the nations, points of friction are more numerous, more aggravated and more inflamed than seven or eight years ago, and race relations since the war have been very disappointing in the United States, in the Nile Valley, in India and in South Africa.

"But there is a movement stirring in the higher consciousness of men of all races, a moving of the spirit of the living God, who is the father of us all and who wishes his whole family to gather in conscious sympathy and unity around His personality. We might ask why this particular generation is called upon to deal with a situation greater and more baffling than any which has heretofore arisen. We are called upon to meet it, perhaps, because the training we have had has fitted us to face it, our training must help us to discover new and better ways of effecting the ideal of world fellowship, and the difficulties we will encounter will serve only to call out our latent energies. The habits of ease, love of luxury, letting down of ideals show us that we need to rediscover the truth and greatness of Christ's religion. We realize the gravity of the quest but approach it with trust because we know what will emerge.

The Question of Race Relations

"Great solutions have been offered to this problem which has become ours, for centuries past, some people have advocated segregation, but it is impracticable because, no matter how a nation may isolate itself, progressive individuals will never stay behind the walls of seclusion. Others say amalgamation is the answer, but as that really means going on the line of least resistance it is a patently negligible solution. Still another group urge a policy of domination. A prominent man speaking at the time of the Boxer uprisings, said that there were only two ways of settling the problem—by the establishment of a colossal military organization, or else by the spread of Christianity in its purest form.

"Education has been urged as the solution, but we find that education, used in the popular meaning of the term, has not relieved the situation. Indeed the best educated nations have been among the greatest menaces, so that what we need is probably a revolution in education. By the process of exclusion of solutions tried through centuries of bloodshed and friction we come finally to the only way of meeting the difficulty—that is, Christ's way. The undergraduate should busy himself with finding Christ's way of meeting these problems. There is no ambiguity in any of his utterances—light dispels darkness, good overcomes evil, love conquers hate, grace and divine manifestations shall abound so that nations and individuals can be made strongest in the very points where now they admit failure. The strong and outstanding point of Christ's mission is that

Continued on page 2.

VETS TO MEET IN BIG SOCIAL EVENT AT KING EDWARD

Record Breaking Dance to be Staged by Veterans on Friday

All honour to our undefeated hockey team! That this honour may not be in word only but also in deed, the Varsity Veterans have invited the hockey team in a body, to their Annual At-Home on Friday night. Earlier in the evening they play Aura Lee, good luck go with them, but they have promised to turn up at the dance about half past ten. Needless to say, they will not come either in uniforms or in dress suits, so to ease their minds on that score we announce it before hand.

In December we had a dance in honour of our rugby team, then, come to this dance and let the hockey team feel that we appreciate their services to the University. Since this is one of the three Pan-University dances it is very fitting that they should be honoured in this way.

Judging from the number of our pals who returned to the residences after the 'shore leave' bearing mysterious bundles, it looks as if uniforms will be in the majority on Friday, however, if in these days of 'piping peace' the old uniform seems rather taut around the middle, why come in the more sombre civilian garb.

J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra is to supply the music. What this means to the enjoyment of the dancers is left to yourself to imagine, but nobody has forgotten the music at the Masquerade.

As for the tickets—the lists are over-subscribed, and the tickets are on sale, as it is not fair to keep those far down the list in suspense, all tickets unclaimed by Tuesday noon will be sold to the first comer, so don't delay in getting yours. A large number of graduates too, are insisting upon tickets, so that it is probable an allotment will be given to them.

There is a rumour going the rounds to the effect that the committee are planning some novelties of an exceedingly unique nature, so far we have had no definite instructions upon this matter from G.H.Q., but we have heard it from so many different sources it looks as if there must be something in it.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

A very important meeting of the Local Editors and Reporters of THE VARSITY staff will be held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in THE VARSITY office, Hart House. All those concerned are asked to attend.

VARSITY SENIORS CARRY OFF HONOURS IN GAME WITH ARGONAUTS ON FRIDAY

First Game in O.H.A. for Varsity and Twelfth of Season is Easily Won

GAMES THIS WEEK

Mon., Jan. 9
Varsity Intermediates at McMaster Arena, 4 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 10
Varsity Seniors at Granites—Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 11
Varsity Juniors at St. Mary's—Arena, 9.30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 13
Aura Lee at Varsity Seniors—Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14
McMaster at Varsity Intermediates—Arena, 4 p.m.
De la Salle at Varsity Juniors—Arena, 2 p.m.

SCORE 12-2

"Louie" Hudson Turns in Wonderful Game for Blue and White

A well-filled Arena greeted the Argonauts and the Blue and White Tornadoes when they locked horns on Friday night. The enthusiasts were not disappointed as a well-fought and at times highly interesting battle was put up. Reg noble who was slated for the job of referee, didn't turn up, and after considerable delay, Hughie Fox of the Granites skated out with the bell.

Soon after the overture, Bill Carson celebrated his return to Toronto ice by registering a beautiful shot from the wing. Louie Hudson then started on his career to the star's position with a flashing poke-check near the Varsity goal, carried the puck up to the other end, slipped it to Bill and then bang she went again. Louie, just about here, begin to get jealous and drifted in on the Argo goal for the third counter. He followed it up with a shot from the right. The goalie passed out to the left and by that time Louie had slipped over to receive it and handed it right back. Number four. Number five was from the same boy on a pass from Stan Brown.

The period ended with Hudson shining. Jack Langtry wasn't idle by any means and almost got away with the puck on two occasions. He had in in his pocket but the referee saw him and made him give it up. Lount was best for Argos.

In the second act Louie pulled the trickiest one of the season. He shot from behind the net and the rubber curved unaided into its customary place behind Reesor. Bill Carson put up a beautiful exhibition of lightning stickhandling in spite of hard checking. Here Louie ran out of rubber so Stan Brown joined the party with one of his famous attacks and got his name on the score sheet. Now Mollenhauer, after scrambling around all evening scored Argos first. Westy drew a penalty for sinking Hueston. It was pure accident but it cost him a trip to the timekeeper's bench. Toward the end of this period a little Donnybrook Fair developed and some strenuous checking was handed out on each side. There was no real hard feeling, though, and no casualties.

The third round opened with Varsity's first yell which quickly spread all over the Arena and in the meantime Bill Carson flashed one in so fast that we didn't see how it happened. Beattie Ramsay sailed up to the centre of the net to drop in the ninth. He has been going at a terrific pace. Bill contributed the tenth and eleventh just quick like that. They were going in faster than we could take them down. The Arena will have to extend their scoreboard. It was getting crowded. Sullivan of Argos made a good lone rush and counted their second and last, whereupon Hudson and Carson divided the honours of Varsity's twelfth and called it finished.

Ned Wright, although handicapped by a slight injury received early in the game played his usual effective wing. Westie and Fred Evans subbed with great results and stopped a number of dangerous Argo rushes. Hugh Fox handled a very good game although he missed a few offsides for each team. Cawkell and Lount were best for the Double Blue.

Varsity		Argos
Langtry	Goal	Reesor
Ramsay	Defence	Fisher
Brown	"	Sullivan
Wright	Right.	Waller
Carson	Centre	Lount
Hudson	Left	Cawkell
Westman	Sub	Hueston
Evans	"	Mollinhauer

Referee: Hugh Fox.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Under the direction of Prof. G. S. Brett, of the Department of Philosophy, a Conference on Philosophical Studies will be held here on January 17, 18 and 19. The conference is mainly intended for graduate and honour students, and member of the staff who are interested in the subject but is also open to any others who wish to better their knowledge along this line of study. The meetings will be held in the Croft Chapter House, Main Buildings, in the late afternoons, and for the evenings a hall will be secured suitable to the numbers that attend.

Prof. Brett has been fortunate in obtaining four eminent authorities in philosophy to speak at the conference and a number of others hope to be able to attend.

The four philosophers are: Prof. J. E. Creighton, Prof. F. J. E. Woodbridge, Prof. W. E. Hocking and Prof. Prabhu Dutt Shastri. Prof. Creighton is senior professor of the Graduate School at Cornell University and has, during his many years as a teacher of philosophy, seen his pupils appointed to chairs of philosophy in numerous United States universities.

Prof. Woodbridge, a Canadian, is professor of logic and history of philosophy at Columbia University.

Prof. Hocking lectures on the philosophy of religion at Harvard University.

Prof. Shastri was born in the Punjab. He was a pupil of Prof. Brett's at the Government College in Lahore, one of the federated colleges of the University of the Punjab. Taking two courses, philosophy and oriental languages, he obtained high honours in both. This was followed by a course in pedagogy.

Prof. Shastri went to Oxford with a scholarship and received there the degree of B.Sc. Last year he delivered a number of lectures in the United States and at the present time is delivering a series of special lectures at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE CO-EDS KEPT IN CONSTRAINT

New Member of Psychology Staff Describes English University

A whirligig of activity, activity of masses, rather than of individuals, is the general impression gained by Miss Banham, a graduate of Cambridge since joining the staff of the Department of Psychology this year. In Cambridge the individual is a much more important person than in Toronto, each student does more original thinking, and more work for himself, his attitude is more critical than here, where the professor's viewpoint seems to be accepted in general without much question.

University life in Cambridge is so different that it is difficult to find a basis of comparison, was Miss Banham's statement. The fact that the town itself exists entirely for the university makes a great difference in itself. The historic contest between "town" and "gown" is still held with great spirit on both sides.

In Cambridge the women occupy a much less important position, numbering only about 450 among 3,000 men. Their university life is entirely separate and distinct from that of the men, they have their own colleges, Newnham and Girton, with their own dons and lectures. Recently the men's lectures have been opened to women, but they are still not granted a degree. One of the greatest objections of the men is that if women were granted degrees they would be eligible to sit on the Board of Governors and have an equal voice in college management. In all our university activities, in addition to their being entered into on the wholesale plan, Miss Banham finds a far greater absence of restraint and formality. The class parties here are characterized by much more zest, a much greater spirit of friendliness than such a function in an English university, where there is more dignity and less jollity. There is no parallel in the women's college life to our initiation ceremonies. Little cocoa parties are given for first year women, very dignified little affairs, but only a few women at each, another example of the English tendency to work with individuals or small groups, as contrasted with the Canadian and American preference for greater numbers.

LOWER MEAL PRICES FOR VORACIOUS VIC.

Charge Cut is Announced for Burwash Dining Hall

A substantial reduction is made in the price of meals at the Dining Hall at Victoria. With improved meals, Hart House breakfasts and no supper Sunday evenings, the price is reduced for those in residence to $5.25 a week and to others $6.50. The cash price of a lunch or dinner is 35 cents with a rate of 7 for $2.25. These reductions are only an experiment and since accommodation is limited it is only the fact, that those in residence are required to eat there, that enables the management to reduce the meals to this extent.

UNREQUITED LOVE IS THEME OF NEW PLAY

College Dramatic Society to Stage Double Bill in Hart House Theatre

Anthony Hope used "unrequited love" in his delightful little story, "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," and now the Trinity College Dramatic Society has dramatized it in one act for its production on January the 28th. With this artistic bit of pathos as a curtain raiser the body of the programme is furnished by an extremely colourful production of that popular and justly famous comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The Trinity production will follow closely Granville Barker's interpretation in 1915. The setting to be used in Hart House on January the 28th, has been described as follows:

"What you see in the single setting is the front of Master Leonard's house. Your view is of the interior of one of the rooms and of the street in front. It is a gray and black background, simple, flat, slightly conventionalized in design, and unobtrusively serviceable to the movement of the quaintly clad figures in front of it, and to the splotches of vivid colouring that the costuming involves. All these are right and contributary, from the black hose of the agile and amative secretary to the buttercup gown of Mistress So and So who goes mincing insufferably by, with her lackey literally dancing attendance . . . . Every detail of the movements of the characters against this background has been planned even more carefully than is usual in good dramatic production, so that at any and every moment when the spectator thinks of looking for it he will find a well-composed picture on the stage. Yet the rollicking farce comedy seems to go all the more rapidly for this careful planning." Those who enjoy rather the comic side of the play will certainly be satisfied with the famous "euphosis" scene as handled by Miss Gretchen Gladman and Messrs. J. DePencier and "Ev." Weaver as Catherine, Leonard and Master Simon respectively.

The performances on January 28th, are to be a matinee for which the reserved seat admission is fifty cents, and an evening performance with the admission seventy-five cents. In order to ensure oneself of good seats it is well to communicate in the very near future with Mr. H. J. E. Abbott, Secretary of the T.C.D.S., c-o Trinity College.

Womens Building Fund Again Under Discussion

Do the Women of University College want their Women's Building?

There has been some criticism of the lack of that enthusiasm which characterized the first years of the campaign. It has been felt that some of those canvassed have given their money, not for the sake of the Building Fund, but rather to get rid of the canvasser. We hear complaints that the campaign has lost its pep, that there is no effort being made to keep up the students interest. We hear queries as to the absence of candy sales and special VARSITY editions.

The fact of the matter is that, after careful consideration the committee de-decided to dispense with small sales. It was thought that the amounts received from small sources were not worth the effort taken to raise them. Substantial subscriptions are now needed, so cultivate your wealthy friends.

Do not let the women be quitters. The building for University College Women becomes a greater necessity every year. Pay your subscription promptly and willingly. Don't knock! Get behind and push!

GLEE CLUB PRACTICE

Practice this week Monday and Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., West Hall. Members who cannot turn out at 4 p.m. owing to lectures, etc., please be on hand at 5 p.m., as we have only a short time to prepare for concert and we want to make it one that the students will fully appreciate. Varsity has gone over the top in Athletics of late, why not in Music?

VICTORIA'S REGISTRAR OFFICIALLY RESIGNS

Prof. Langford Will Remain on Staff —Prof. Auger Named as Successor

At a meeting of the Senate of Victoria College last Wednesday night the position of Registrar of the College was offered to Professor C. E. Auger, B.A., Associate Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition. Professor Auger graduated in 1904 and assumed a lectureship in Victoria in 1907. It is understood that Professor Auger will accept the position offered him. The vacancy of the post of Registrar was caused by the resignation of Professor Arthur Leopold Langford. Professor Langford graduated from Victoria University in 1884 in Arts, and has been on the staff of the College since 1892. During the past thirteen years he has been Registrar. Professor Langford will remain as Professor of Greek Literature and Language and will continue to lecture on his subject.

U.C. Ball Thursday Week Will Be Brilliant Event

Great Hall Will Be Used For Dancing and Music Room For Supper

All arrangements have been completed for the Annual Arts Ball of University College, to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Thursday, January 19. The hall will be cleared of tables and the dancers will move to the strains of the latest music by the best orchestra obtainable—Jardine's. The Great Hall will be aglow with soft lights and beauteous maidens. Romantic youth will be served with dreamy moon waltzes and silver or black fox trots.

Supper, the best Hart House can provide, will be served in the Music Room in three sittings. As it is a "sit-down" supper guests must attend the supper indicated on the slips given with their tickets—and the slip must be shown at the entrance to the Supper Room. Tables for parties of four and six will be an innovation. Habitues of the punch bowl will find oceans of the famous Hart House brew at their disposal. The Committee is sparing no pains to make this the most brilliant affair of the year. Tickets will be on sale at the end of the week. In the meantime those intending to attend should put their name on the year president's lists or at the Post Office. Tickets, $4 per couple.

Production In Hart House By Players' Club All Next Week

Chesterton's 'Magic" Will Prove Very Unusual; Introductory Address on Friday by Prof. McNaughton

The production of Chesterton's "Magic" in Hart House Theatre next week will be characterized by several features which are quite new and should be attractive to the more serious of the student body. In the first place it is the only play that this famous essayist and critic has produced, and it is full of the wierdly non sequacious epigrams in which he delights. The set has been designed and painted by two students, P. A. Deacon and H. E. Allward, and so is the first scenery used in a regular production entirely produced by undergraduates. In the handling of action and effects it has been one of the most difficult of the Hart House plays to direct, and, lastly, the cast is one of peculiar interest. Mr. Forsyth appears as the Stranger, a conjurer and magician of uncanny powers. Professor Hodder Williams has his first big part, which is not villainous in character, and Mr. Monro Grier makes his debut at Hart House as Dr. Grimthorpe; Professor Smith returns after a long absence as Hastings, the Secretary, and Morris and Patricia Carleen are played by Morley Ayearst and Nella Jefferies respectively.

In these hands this Fantastic Comedy should receive as good a performance as any it has had before, whether in London, New York, or at Upper Canada College, certainly the technical end of production will not be far behind.

Those who have studied Latin under Professor John MacNaughton will need no urging to attend his introductory address on Chesterton. His expansive personality and forceful eloquence make him one of the characters for which this University is famous, and it is expected that a large audience will be in the theatre next Friday afternoon at 4.30 to hear his address.

Coming Events

Monday, January 9th

10.00 a.m.—Course in Civics and Town planning starts.
4 p.m.—Glee Club Practice, West Hall.
6.00 p.m.—Professor Bateson's Lecture on Heredity, Convocation Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgy Club, East Common Room.

Tuesday, January 10.

5.00 p.m.—Professor Bateson's Lecture, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, January 11

3.00 p.m.—Pol. Econ. Club, Library.
4.30 p.m.—Engineering Society meets C22.
4.30 p.m.—Glee Club practice, West Hall, U.C.
5.00 p.m.—VARSITY Staff Meeting, Hart House.
6.30 p.m.—Graduates' Dinner, Hart House.

Thursday, January 12

4.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice, West Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Soccer Club Elections, Lecture Room, Hart House.

Friday, January 13

4.30 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle's Lecture.
8.30 p.m.—Harbord C. I. Grads' Dance, Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.
8.30 p.m.—Veterans' Ball, Hart House.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 9, 1922.

PUBLIC OPINION

Healthy public opinion, as the expression of a sound balanced public mind, is the mainstay of any decent society. It is the opinion of an enlightened educated majority and should operate on society, not as a policeman's baton, but as a guardian guiding and directing, primarily, yet, if need be, restraining. Sane public opinion makes for law and order. When a majority desires progress there is progress, for few demagogues would dare attempt to stem or thwart the tide of the people's wishes. But the expression of the community mind is not a solid mass, it is composite, made up of individual voices. Each individual has it in his power to contribute much or little to the whole. In these days of reconstruction and readjustment it is imperative that there should be a virile, far-reaching public opinion. Whether this shall be, or not, rests with the individual. If the citizen is to live up to his duties as a member of a community he must be interested in the affairs of that community; he must endeavour to be unprejudiced and, above all, to make the best use of the great power now in his grasp, he must be intelligent.

The university is a community of students who are working together presumably towards the same end. We are not shut off from the world, its problems are our problems and here we need public opinion. As in the large communities, we have our governing bodies, but they are almost impotent unless backed by the support of the students. If the majority of the students were to express their opinion about the misuse of the Hart House Library or about the practice of ticket-scalping for games and dances, we are confident that they would with one voice condemn them. They have it in their power to do so, and also to make their opinion, as that of the student body, felt in other spheres. Why do they not? Students do not lack intelligence or initiative, do they lack interest? If they are unable to rouse themselves to strengthen public opinion in their own university, we wonder what sort of citizens they will make when they enter broader fields of responsibility?

BOOK LOVERS AND OTHERS

In the last edition of VARSITY there appeared a letter from Professor H. H. Wrong, Librarian of Hart House, regarding the new system of cataloguing books and drawing attention to the number of books that inexplicably disappear during the term.

We have one fault to find with Professor Wrong's letter. He is too considerate; deals too gently with the offenders. Hart House is, primarily, a gentleman's club, and the fact that petty pilfering is indulged in by some of its members is a discredit to the University.

If the removal of books from the library required a reasonable amount of daring and skill there might—apart from the moral principle involved—be something to admire in the practice. "Raffles" and "Jimmy Dale," despite their fictional misdemeanours, are likable characters. Sir Walter Raleigh was a court favourite and is yet a historical hero, although his favourite hobby was piracy on the high seas. But who finds anything admirable in the type of being that removes tickets from milk bottles set out for collection? The only record of his action is a humourous three-line "Squib" in the Police Court News of the day.

The Library Committee of Hart House have only a limited amount of money to spend on books and, therefore, the idea of the Library is not to have a complete collection of literature but rather a representative gathering in which house members may browse at will. Continued removal of books may mean that a Librarian will have to be installed and the books kept under lock and key and issued only on presentation of a membership card, but this change, while it will prevent the loss of books, will stamp the members, one and all, as untrustworthy and will, in addition, entail the expenditure of money that might better be spent on the purchase of more books.

Many of the books are returned in time and it would probably reduce the tendency on the part of some members to remove books if smoking were permitted in the Library or if some system could be devised whereby a book which is being read could be reserved for a limited number of days for the use of one member only, for undoubtedly lack of the solace of the "weed" and the practical certainty that, when one looks for a book, he finds it in some other member's hands is the source of some of the trouble. Until such arrangements are made, however, every member should consider the privileges of others and adhere to the regulations laid down.

As for those which are never returned, only the concerted disapproval and co-operation of one hundred per cent. of the House members will squash this contemptible form of petty larceny.

DR. J. R. MOTT

Continued from page 1.

he deals in the impossible. We need also the strong note of faith which he sounded so clearly.

Christian Solution of the Problem

"The constructive programme of Christ provides that we must go forward in the painstaking and unending process of developing citizens who will be Christ-like, with Christ's boundless horizon which embraces the human race of all kinds and sympathies. This constructive programme depends upon the presentation of Christ to all races; once they have looked upon him, he will make his own impression, a superhuman impression which will release energy in the mind of man and bring about finally a social revolution.

"There is need of a comprehensive study of racial problems in all their aspects. There is need also for a study of racial education, especially where nations are impinging on each other there is need of an educational campaign and propaganda of Christ's principles. Christ emphasizes the infinite worth of each race, and the principle of his own hardship—he must either be Lord of All or not Lord at all. He insists upon the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, two relationships so little understood before his own time. Also he lays down as a principle that inequality among nations is not intended for exploitation but for service. The Golden Rule applies to nations equally as to individuals. The kingdom of God gathers in all mankind and the unity of the human race is realized and developed only in Jesus Christ.

"The strong hand of Jesus, which points to a great need as well as to a great opportunity, should be placed upon our universities and colleges to-day as never before. We should turn to the World's Student Christian Federation because it is world-wide and blends the coming leaders of all races, has proclaimed all humanity as a brotherhood, has given to the backward peoples of the earth what the others have received. It expects that each race will bring its glory and make it tributary to all of us.

"There is to be a conference of the Federation at Pekin in April, when students and professors from thirty-one races will gather. It will be a conference for sympathy, to which people come loath to differ and determined to understand.

"More than reconstruction we need regeneration, more than external changes we need internal changes of look and attitude, of disposition and motive, of spirit and ambition. To sum it up briefly we need, above all things, the spirit of God working in man."

The Old Estaminet

While passing through Keaton's Fur Department last Friday (on our way to the boot lace counter) we ran into old Bill McConachie, who used to share my herd of cooties back in the old days at Chateau de la Haie, et al.

As it was about the time for cookhouse to blow we hied ourselves to a nearby estaminet and availing ourselves of a corner table demanded that our mess tins be filled with "oeufs et pommes de terre frites," and settled down for a chat over old times.

"Old Snake Morgan has promised to get me a ticket for the Vets' Ball this winter," said Bill, sipping a Coca Cola in lieu of vin blink. "When is zero hour?"

"Friday the 13th old bean, and she is going to smash all previous records, and that's saying something. Why they are even ——— why Bill, why do you look so surprised," said we, noticing the pained expression on his map.

"What's the idea of two hoodoos like that? Friday, the 13th! Trying to jinx the outfit?"

"Now see here old timer, the war's over and we have forgotten all that old superstitious stuff. You can light three on the one here and not get a burst of "Emma Gees" through your tin hat, and you can even safely sleep on a stretcher and wake up all in one piece," and playing my trump card, "you know one hoodoo neutralizes another."

"True enough," said Bill, as his face brightened up, "the thirteen will knockout the Friday. And any way Friday is a pretty good day. Got my leave from the Plains in '14 on a Friday. Yes, and spent it all in Devizes on account of little Marguerite."

"I was broke that's why," explained Bill lamely and hastily changing the subject, "and old number thirteen was the best platoon in our batt."

"And you graduated in '13 and enlisted on August 13th which was mighty near Friday."

"How about duds, Spike, do we wear uniforms or dress suits?"

"Either will be approved by the committee and there was about an equal of each last year and the year before."

"Well I must get the old outfit cleaned up——"

"Don't do it, leave the grease spots leather elbows and cuffs, just for old time's sake. Are the patches still O.K.?"

"They sure are though a trifle muddy, and a vin rouge stains here and there on the sleeves," said Bill as a faraway, dreamy look came into his eyes.

"Of course you know it is to be in Hart House this year, don't you."

"Oh yes, that's an extra added attraction, but I must go now old-timer, save me the seventh."

"Sure, 1st British Columbia, said I," and we'll meet at Napoo Corner Rendezvous."

"Righto, old boy.

University College

2T2

A mass meeting of the year will be held very shortly for the purpose of nominating and electing a Permanent Executive. It is hoped that much interest will be taken in this election, as the perpetuation of our interest in the class, after we leave college, will depend largely on the activity of this executive.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting for the Easter Term on Wednesday, January 11, in the Graduates' Room, which is situated in the Library where the Book Room was. All Honour Economics students are advised to be present as a new plan for the meetings is to be proposed and tried out. Miss B. Lyons, H. A. Wilson, C. L. Fletcher, D. C. Wells and R. Woods will speak on "Government and Industry," dealing especially with Government interference in Railways, Wages and Labour disputes, old age pensions, industry and price regulation, and unemployment insurance. It is also expected that several professors of the Economics Department will be present.

Tea will be served at twenty minutes to four.

FRENCH ART EXHIBIT ADMIRED AT GRANGE

Paintings of Unusual Beauty by French Masters Now on View

"In Xandu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree."

For some unknown reason the poem of Kubla Khan seems to be linked with a picture by Le Sidanes, one of the pictures in the French exhibit on view this month at the Grange. The connection seems distant enough, certainly, as the scene is of a pavilion on Lake Maggiore, but it is there nevertheless. As one looks at the misty mountain covered with a rosy sunset glow, a glow reflected in the deep blue of the lake one feels the atmosphere of mystery which Coleridge loved. Instead of the lure of the unknown and the mysterious there is a feeling of peace and calm serenity in the picture of a fisherman's cottage by the same artist. A light glows from the window and gives a feeling of security which is heightened by the still mackerel water in the background with the dark patches where the evening clouds make shadows on the dull blue. Both are pictures which one instinctively loves and would like to live with.

Of a vastly different type is the bold poster-like picture by Lucien Simon, which is seen through the doorway. Full of action and colour it is filled with the gaiety which one associates with masks and Venetian gondolas. The harbour scenes by Boudin are quite different both in conception and execution. There is a fascination in masts standing like tall poplars or lonely pines. Boudin's work shows delicate technique and finish and great beauty. The ships stand in the calm water, masts outlined against a sky reminiscent of Turner with its soft, pale coloured clouds.

No lily pond was ever of so deep a blue nor lilies painted so delicate a rose, but it is convincing none the less. Claude Monet, with great skill and power, makes us forget its impossibilities while delighting in its ethereal beauty.

Modern impressionistic style has left its mark on French art too. There is an odd picture in this collection by Redon, which, from a distance, might represent almost anything, but when more closely examined proves to be a cat sitting in the midst of brilliantly colored flowers. Across the room from it is a much less crude example of Redon's art, a picture of a woman among her flowers, combining mediaeval symbolism with ultra modern style. Then, too, there are two or three scenes which might have been painted by one of our School of Seven.

As a rule the portraiture is not attractive. The features seem out of proportion and neither the arrangement nor colouring is appealing. But there are two or three exceptions. One study of a typically Frenchman is quite convincing. There are also two heads by Jean Jacques Henner which are both interesting and distinctly ornamental. The most striking is of a young girl whose red head kerchief and black dress accentuate her fair skin and the clear cut profile against the dark background.

One of the most striking pictures in the exhibit is one by Jules Breton. "Le Pardon de Kergoat" fills one side of one of the smaller rooms, but it is not its size which makes it so interesting. The religious fervour, fanatic rather than reverent, the expression on the faces of the figures in the procession and the endless line of faintly glimmering tapers compels our admiration and, lighting our tapers, we join the long procession though we but faintly understand its meaning.

Our eyes pass from the large central picture, we see in the corner a small Corot. It is a quiet scene replete with a wistful joyousness characteristic of the painter, a landscape of great beauty in conception and in the perfect technique for which Corot is famous.

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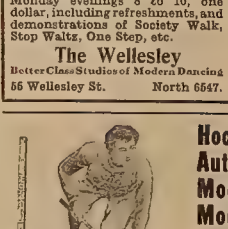
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VARSITY TEAMS MAKE TOTAL OF THIRTY-SEVEN GOALS IN THREE GAMES

SECOND TEAM MEN KEEP UP THE REP

Plaster St. Helen's Ten to Five

The Blue and White intermediate O.H.A. crew kept the reputation of the Varsity's Hockey Club unspotted in the fixture at the Arena on Saturday afternoon. The combination play so well drilled into the squads by Bill Dafoe proved its superiority over the individual stuff pulled by the Saints.

The West end club opened up with a strong offensive and had Varsity sitting back for about five minutes when Gordon got fed up and tore loose. Shaw scored while trying to clear the rebound and from then on the period was Varsity's parade. Ferguson dropped in a couple with his lone star rush tactics, while McCord rang the bell once. Shaw, of the West Enders kindly contributed the last goal of the period to Varsity with his rebound stunt. Megaffin registered the Saints single tally.

St. Helen's opened up the second with another offensive which showed more results. Dunc. Croll was kept pretty busy and the opponents managed to trickle three behind him. Then the Blue and White came to again with three rapid-fire counters, Fisher, Beattie, Fisher, Stafford of the Saint's and Beattie.

Varsity 9, Saints 5.

Play had been getting mixed a bit and the old game of put and take had made its appearance.

The third was a ding-dong battle for about eight minutes without getting in on either goal. Finally Beattie fooled Stone on a pretty combination with McCord and St. Helen's were finished. Stone kept the score where it was but Varsity had the play. Ferguson of the Blue and White defence was the hardest worker and Beattie leading scorer. Megaffin was best for the Saints.

Varsity		St. Helens
Croll	Goal	Stone
Ferguson	defence	Malone
Walton	"	Shaw
Gordon	right	Goldsmith
Fisher	centre	Donohue
Plaxton	left	Megaffin
Beatty	sub	Stafford
McCord	sub	Wagner

Referee: Bobby Hewitson.

VARSITY I BASKETBALL MEN RETURN HOME FROM STATES

The U. of T. Basketball Team arrived home yesterday morning from its Christmas tour of the American Colleges and reports it a success in every way. Eleven games were played in all, of which Toronto won five. Inquiries and pressure of examinations compelled some of the regulars to retire the second week; considering this, the players did remarkably well.

On Dec. 17, Toronto defeated Clarkson College by a 52-21 score and showed superiority in every department of the game. The following night the team met St. Lawrence University and lost 28-30. St. Lawrence led the first half but in the second Varsity crept up and failed by only two points. Dec. 20, Colgate was defeated 26-35. This college is one of the best in the East, and Varsity's play aroused great comment. On the 21st, University of Buffalo were defeated 30-28 in a thrilling game. "Hip" Smith made a wonderful shot from centre floor, which proved the turning point. The game with University of Rochester which Varsity won 29-21, concluded the first trip.

Bell, Gill Stewart and Smith played hard, clean Basketball and the team, as a whole aroused much comment by their fine display of sportsmanship. Bell's scoring of 19 baskets and 33 foul shots out of a possible 50, was the single outstanding feature.

The second trip was opened Dec. 28 by a game with Niagara Leafs, which Varsity won 42-27. Play was even in the first stanza but Smith ran wild in the second and put the game on ice. The next night the game with Elmira, was lost 32-21. Elmira showed faster in its play and, in addition was much heavier. Varsity led until the last ten minutes but the defense weakened and her opponents forged ahead. On the 30th, a victory of 25-22 over St. Mary's team from Corning, N.Y., proved costly. Cosgrave and McLean were both injured and forced to retire. Varsity made a garrison finish the last five minutes of the game and nosed out ahead, which broke the St. Mary's slate of nine straight wins. The next night, Varsity went stale in the game with St. Francis College, Brooklyn and came out on the short end of a 31-22 score.

On Jan. 4th, with a weakened defence, Varsity was no match for New York University, who won 50-21. These were the strongest opponents yet encountered, as despite their general condition, they fought stubbornly all the way. On Saturday, Jan. 7th the tour was concluded with Syracuse University, who won 20-15 in a slow game. Varsity rallied the last ten minutes but the Americans proved too strong.

The team as a whole, are filled with enthusiasm over the generous and hospitable treatment they encountered. Their play proved a revelation to the teams across the border, shattering many illusions regarding the strength of Canadian colleges. The tour did much good in furthering international sport and encouraging a clean and hearty spirit of fellowship among the colleges of both countries. To manager Stewart and to the entire team go the congratulations of the whole University for the capable and sportsmanlike way they carried the traditions and spirit of the Blue and White.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Put another nick in the post, Bill, that makes twelve straight for your senior whirlwinds and the next will be the lucky old thirteenth. It's a good habit to get into. Never in its history has Varsity hockey been in better shape than it is right now and a great deal of the credit is due to the two lads whose names figure at the head of this column. Even at that we have a kick to register. On Friday night there wasn't a sound from the Varsity fans for two periods At the beginning of the third, a yell was started and in three seconds there were three thousand people joining in the Blue and White battlecry. After that our men-of-few-words went into the eternal silence again. Why can't we have more support? The yell proved that the supporters were there but why do they sit like a lot of cigar-store Indians and gloom? The Junior and Intermediates are going great guns and they want support even more than the experienced old seniors. Look at the high-class hockey they are dishing up. Let's go and get behind them and at the same time enjoy ourselves. You'd be surprised.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

Jan. 9—Sen. School v. Jun. U.C.
Jun. Vic. v. Jun. Meds.
Jan. 11—Education v. Knox.
Pharmacy v. Jun. Dents.
Jan. 13—Sen. Vic. v. St. Mike's.
Sen. U.C. v. Sen. Dents.

NOTICE TO VARSITY WOMEN

The practice for the Varsity Women's Basketball team will be held until further notice in the Lillian Massey Gym on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., beginning Monday the 9th. All interested are urgently requested to turn out.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The standing in the Indoor Baseball League to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Group A		
St. Mikes	1	0
O.C.E.	1	0
Forestry	1	1
Wycliffe	0	2
Group B		
Jr. Dents.	2	0
Jr. Arts	1	1
Victoria	1	1
Jr. School	0	2
Group C		
Trinity	2	0
Sr. School	1	1
Sr. Dents	0	0
Sr. Arts	0	2

MEETING OF THE CURLING

The annual meeting of the University Curling Club for the election of officers will be held at the Victoria Curling Club, 271 Huron St. on Wednesday, January 11 at 5.15. All men interested in curling are invited to attend. There will be curling before and after the meeting.

The Club wishes to announce that the arrangements have been made at the Victoria Club for curling (weather permitting) every Saturday evening 7.30-10.30 and every afternoon, except Saturday, between 3-6.30.

U. C. BASEBALL

A win over Junior Dents on Tuesday will put us in the right place. Rooters are urgently needed. The following players are asked to turn out: Pequegnat, Murhead, Baker, Vennels, Wagg, Douglas, Thomson, Stirret, Wilson, Mauser, Wallace. The game is called for 4 p.m.

THE ECONOMIC MAN

By K. Khan

". . . . The economic hypothesis of an omnicient being, devoid of all sentiment and emotion and actuated solely by a regard for his own material interests. . . . ."

"Were you around your rendezvous?"
His speech was short;
"Believe me, I've been waiting you,"
Her old retort.
But did he?—No.
He was the Economic Man.

They sat together on the stair,
Her fav'rite place;
Above, a mistletoe affair
Hung o'er her face.
—Oh, did he? No.
He was the Economic Man.

SPORTS-EYESIGHT

Columbia University,
Department of Public Information

Poor eyesight makes poor athletes, says Jim Rice, veteran coach of the Columbia crews, who after an experience of thirty years has come to the conclusion that the vision of the college athlete of to-day is inferior to that of the contender of former days. Whether this condition is the result of the increasing refinements of life, Rice would not say, but he was convinced that eye conservation beginning in the elementary schools, was necessary if teams were to maintain high standards of physical efficiency.

Examination of athletes at Columbia, Rice said, showed increasing eye weakness. Most of the defects, he declared, could be corrected. He praised the national movement for the conservation of eyesight, saying that the colleges might profit by the revelations of the American Engineering Council's Waste Committee, which set forth health conditions among industrial workers. The Eye Sight Conservation Council of America is another agency, he said, whose efforts were adding to the betterment of the race

Rice said he had known many men who had become splendid athletes after their vision had been corrected. Recalling his experiences with the Detroit Boat Club in the early nineties, he cited the case of Walter Mower, who, when his eyes had received proper attention, became a great oarsman. Without this treatment Mower, like many others similarly handicapped, would have been lost to sports. Ed. Hanlon, formerly champion sculler of the world had perfect eyesight, said Rice, who named numerous other leading oarsmen whose vision was a powerful factor in winning their laurels.

Rice attributes much of his own success to excellent vision. He had always prided himself on this, he said, and especially on his ability to pick up a buoy in the far distance, until one day he went duck shooting with Jake Gaudaur, once champion oarsman of the world. Gaudaur in the pursuit of ducks showed that he had a shade the better of the Columbia coach, then a rising Canadian athlete. Gaudaur, too, knew the value of his eyes, which not infrequently became the deciding factor in close contests on the water.

The schools, Rice said, are doing much to improve the physical standards of the coming generation. He was inclined to think that perhaps it was this constant vigilance that revealed defects which while they may have previously existed remained hidden for want of examination.

Good eyesight, Rice emphasized, was essential in all lines of sports. Boxing and baseball he named specially as effective aids to vision. Cricketers, he said, were more and more coming to realize the advantages of a good pair of eyes. Rice said that it was significant that the members of the British Royal Air Force were being sent to specialists to have their eyes "trained."

VARSITY JUNIORS SWAMP ST. HELEN'S

Effective Combination Tells

Connie Smythe trotted out his classy Juniors for the second event on Friday night, and St. Helens didn't enjoy the party a bit. A good sized crowd stayed for most of the game. The youngsters showed all sorts of speed and the results of careful coaching. Like the Seniors, they hold their formation and never get ragged. Play after play went over like clockwork. In fact they are the senior aggregation in miniature, so to speak. Connie Smythe deserves all sorts of credit.

Bowers, of the West End Club, opened the scoring with a fluke counter. From then on it was a sniping contest. Sommerville had six notches in his stick at the end of the game, nearly all on absolutely reliable combination play. Although he didn't star, he was the most reliable man on the ice. The Saints poked in their remaining two at the end of the first period and then closed up for the night. Smith and Cloutier each collected one, Porter and Skaith each had two to their credit, and Greey registered three times.

For Varsity Porter scintillated with his rushes, while Steve Greey flashed around like a second Bill Carson. There wasn't a weak man on the team. Harrington starred for Helen's.

Varsity		St. Helen's
James	Goal	Baird
Porter	Defence	Burke
Taylor	"	Gibbs
Skaith	Right	Harrington
Sommerville	Centre	Powers
Greey	Left	Dwyer
Cloutier	Sub	Davidson
Smith	"	Gary

Referee—Corbett Denneny.

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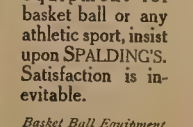
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Pictor Ignotus

Thanks to the efforts of the Sketch Club, members of Hart House are again privileged to see a representative display of the heights and depths of Canadian artistic excellence on the walls of Hart House. The heights are represented by the two paintings by that plastic Flaubert, Lawren Harris, and a half dozen others almost equally distinctive, while the depths are numerous and frequent. The titles of the pictures had not been posted when this was written, and I am forced to designate pictures by the room, subject and signature; and any prejudice against the obviously appropriate titles is absent.

In the Lecture Room are six large canvases similar in type, but quite different in individual treatment and conception. Lismer and Harris have two excellent examples of their work—the first a tragically-conceived treatment of a windy bit of lake and forest that is eminently successful in getting across its pessimism. Harris's picture is a serenely beautiful sunset over a dark and peaceful forest, done with a sureness of touch and general excellence of effect that particularly strikes me. Carmichael has one of his lyrically rhapsodic bits of haze and sunlight, rocks and dead trees; at his best I find Carmichael one of our most pleasing painters. The other pictures in this room belong largely to the summer resort advertising type, except that Palmer has rather more imagination than a camera, and Jackson (here, at least), rather less. There is a length portrait, too, that of a rather unattractive Red Cross nurse, the appearance of which is not improved by being hung between two windows.

Downstairs in the East Common Room there are two rather fine winter scenes by Lovecroff. One is a picture getting its first appeal from the story standpoint—a well-handled view of the Viaduct and the unambitious Don. The impressions of dusk on a cloudy day and the peculiarly unpleasant weather we get during much of a Toronto winter are admirably conveyed, and the effect is heightened by the green colour of the snow, and the purple water. Lismer has a good study of a gnarled and stunted tree. I would like to see this conventionalized for a book-plate or something of the sort.

There are a few more really striking pictures. T. G. Greene, Stanley Turner, and Fred Haines have five or six among them that show careful study and splendid restraint. J. E. H. Macdonald has three that show up the good points of the rest in splendid style. How he justifies his idea of nature is more than I can see, it would take some perversion of spirit to admire anything but his heroism in painting his panoramas in the Music Room. Apart from his effusions, I object to nothing except the fact that Carmichael's tangle of poplars is allowed to blush unseen in the Faculty Dining Hall, it should be somewhere accessible to students for they could appreciate this poet of oils and canvas.

DENTISTRY

Whizz-bang—over the top
Everyone knows their yell
But wait till you see the banquet,
Oh Boy! 'twall sure be swell

Knox College

Stranger, that awful language which shocked your ears as you passed along St. George Street the other night came from one of Mr. Knox's boys who was trying to wash the soap off his manly form in spite of the new water-saving contrivance introduced during the vacation. We are inclined to blame these scientists, who were domiciled here, for this latest proof of American efficiency. But after the first wave of righteous indignation had subsided some clever chap discovered the simplest way imaginable of circumventing this contraption and restoring the status quo. So that now we are in a mood to appreciate the humour of the invention. But it was no joke at first.

Your correspondent first encountered this device after returning to the city from the scenes of his childhood, etc., where, in the words of the local paper, he had been "cementing old ties and making new ones." We lost no time in heading for the shower to sluice off the grime of the train. 'Twas a snappy cold night, as we remember, and we looked forward to revelling in the hot streams for half an hour or so. Stepping inside and drawing the curtain, which serves as a hand towel at other times, we noted a stick of wood suspended by a few feet of clothes-line from the pipe. As the little wire basket, which had formerly hung there for a soap holder, was gone we conjectured that this innovation was for a similar purpose and, although the idea was a trifle obscure, we paid no further attention to it at that time.

We were a little chilly, so, standing underneath, we turned on the hot water. At least we turned the thingamajig. But no water came. We remembered that the previous week, when we had undressed and raced thither with very little to spare to train time, the water had been shut off. Our profanity on that occasion was nothing to the invectives which now rose naturally and fluently to our lips. We turned on the cold. Nary a drop.

Not until then did it occur to us that the piece of board and string entered into the equation. We gave an experimental yank on the string and—holy makinaw! There was a bang like a five-nine and a douche of cold, yes, ice cold water nearly knocked us down. The cursed thing stopped just as suddenly because in our panic-stricken leap out of range we had let go the string.

Our already ragged temper was not improved by the sudden jar we sustained when, in our retreat, our feet shot from under us on the wet, slippery mosaic. By this time we were sullenly resolved not to let the thing beat us if it took all night. We turned hot and cold both on and, seeing a great light, we balanced the stick against the wall and planted our left foot on it. The water came all right. but before we could reach for the soap, the infernal stick wriggled out from under foot. We went down in a heap—and with a triumphant "bang" the water went off.

Now, we don't want to harrow you with all the details of those awful moments. There was a devilish malignancy to the way that stick refused to stay down. It was a case of "off again, on again" and the racket of the thing would nearly shell-shock you. We finished up by sitting firmly upon the stick and got most of the soap off in time.

The following night we derived no small entertainment from watching certain other chaps on this flat wrestling with the problem. They said most of the things that we did only they had the advantage of being able to out-number the stick. Charley hung on to the chain with a death-grip while Burleigh abluted, and then Burleigh did the same for him. We had been obliged to fight the battle alone.

One day later on we happened to stroll into the bathroom on the second floor and lo, they had solved the problem. It was so amazingly simple that we kicked ourselves for not having thought of it on that tragic night. But we're not going to give the secret away. The engineer or Scotty might spend another week with sticks and strings and fool the troops this time. Meanwhile they think we're still playing with the stick. What they don't know won't worry them. Another of these water-saving schemes and the boys will be reduced to spraying each other with atomizers. It will be a case of take your little De Vilbliss to the bathroom if you want a shower.

Trinity

"Resolved that the less the State interferes with the individual the better" was the subject of a hard-contested debate at the regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening. T. de Pencier, President, spoke strongly for the affirmative, while A. B. Browne acted as the negative's champion. After considerable discussion from the floor of the House the debate closed. When put to the vote the affirmative received the majority. Provost Seager, as critic, added valuable material to the arguments in an interesting discourse, pointing out his own ideas of the question. Two new members were elected to the Council of the Institute—A. V. Preston as Secretary and J. M. Bell as Debating Secretary.

Medicine

The Post-graduate Course given by the Faculty of Medicine was attended by twenty-seven enthusiastic grads. The course consisted of intensive training in Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics, and the Faculty were in receipt of many high tributes for its success and efficiency.

Meds 2T4 are holding their annual At Home at Columbus Hall on January 18. This affair has for the past two years held a high place in the list of social events for the members of 2T4 and as time goes on and friendships become more firmly cemented the event takes on a greater significance.

The evening of January 18 should be one to be greatly valued by the year as it is the one time during the term that all the men and women who are working together have the opportunity of meeting in an informal and highly enjoyable social way. Every effort should be made to be there as a good attendance is necessary to make the dance the success it should be. Columbus Hall has been entirely redecorated, an exceptionally good orchestra has been secured, and the catering will be of a high order. Make sure of your ticket.

The annual Medical At Home will be held in the new ball-room of the King Edward Hotel on January 25. An energetic committee has been working hard for the success of this great event since long before Christmas, and it is going to be a big night. The new King Edward is the last word in palatial dancing accommodations, a feature being the magnificent express elevators to the seventeenth floor. The dancing surface is like glass, the music will be exquisite, and the supper an epicurean feast. Details as to tickets later.

Meds 2T4 may obtain their tickets for the Varsity Veterans Dance in Hart House on Friday night from Mr. D. M. Meekison of that year.

Applied Science

R. C. Harris, Commissioner of Works, City of Toronto, will address Engineering Society at a meeting to be held in C22, Wednesday, January 11, at 4.30 p.m.

Mr. Harris has some very interesting ideas regarding the present day system of Engineering education. It will be of great interest to hear the short commings of our profession as presented by Mr. Harris.

LOST

Swan fountain pen in Old Dining Hall, Main Building, on January 5, about 1 p.m. Finder please leave at University Post Office, Main Building.

The Book Worm

The other day when I was over in the U. of T. library I noticed a rather bored-looking fountain pen leaning against a reading-lamp and fanning himself with his self-filling lever. "What a disdainful pen," I thought, and the fountain pen must have been a mind reader, for he replied in a sniffy manner: "My dear young person, if you had to be the innocent perpetrator of all the bunk that I do, you'd look bored too. I'm horribly over-worked, but what does my owner care? He is what they call a note-hound and all through the few lectures he attends, I have to be on duty, scratching down a heap of uninteresting facts, or even, when he is dreaming about "the wonderful dance he had last night," assisting him to draw meaningless scrawls all over his books. And to-day he took me to West Hall, and there I had to write down as nearly word for word as he could remember it, everything I had taken before during lectures. That's an imposition! Now if I were running this college, it would be equipped with talking machines, and the professors' remarks would all be recorded on discs. Then at examinations all the students would have to do would be to put the records on the machines, and everyone would get 100 per cent. and the fountain pens would have a well-earned rest. Why, do you know, even yesterday, my owner had what he called a brain-wave, and he made me write down a limerick. "I'll send it to the Goblin," warbled he, "and perhaps I'll win a box of Chiclets." Well, here it is:

"There was a young man from Port Credit,
(Tho' don't tell a soul that I said it),
Who came to our college
In pursuit of some knowledge,
But after some supps.,—why, he fled it."

I giggled feebly, and the fountain pen glowered at me. "Pretty weak, I call it," said he, "just look at the syntax! What does 'it' refer to? College, knowledge, or what? Oh well—s'pose I'd better be off. I've called a meeting to organize a Union for Over-worked Fountain Pens, Union No. 999 I.W.W., so good-bye. At least, I can be thankful for one thing, that I don't belong to a "VARSITY" reporter. Their pens must lead an awful life. Oh-h-h," and the pen shivered so angrily that ink flew all over the desk. Then he rolled off and away, yelling "Merry Christmas," as he went.

The class of 2T3 have decreed that there shall be a class banquet in the near future and already have a committee of twelve appointed to ensure the success of the event.

ANGLICANS!

The U.A.C. will hold their next dance in St. Luke's Parish Hall, Corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Sts. on Wednesday Evening, Jan. 11, 1922, at 8.15 P.M.

Please show Registration Card. 35c.

Forestry

Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty, addressed the members of the Foresters' Club on Friday night on the work of the Forestry Section of the A.A.A.S. Convention held at the University during the vacation. He also gave word sketches of the outstanding figures from the American Society of Foresters who participated in the various discussions.

The attendance was as usual insufficient to accomplish the desired changes in the Constitution and By-laws of the Club and members are requested, if they are going to be unable to attend the next regular meeting on January 20, to hand their Registration Cards to fellow-members who will be present, in order that their vote may be recorded by proxy.

S. C. M.

The Toronto Council of the Student Christian Movement were fortunate enough to meet Madamoiselle Bidgrain on Saturday afternoon at Argyll House. Mlle. Bidgrain is associated with Miss Wrong in the work of travelling secretary for the World Student Christian Federation. She has been thus engaged for two years and is especially familiar with the thought and life of European Students. While on her way to a World Student Conference at Pekin, China, she is visiting Canadian and American Colleges.

On Sunday night a very representative University group of girls from St. Hilda's College of Education, Victoria, University College, and Medical College had tea together at Annesley Hall with Mlle. Bidgrain. Afterwards she spoke to them of the Student Movement in Europe and pictured to them the sufferings, problems and ideals of these students. Although a Frenchwoman, Mlle Bidgrain has a wonderful command of English and speaks with great charm and sincerity. It is indeed a privilege to have met her and to receive a wider outlook of student life in other lands.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

We are glad to hear that Professor Greaves has recovered from his recent illness, and that he will resume his lectures at the place he dropped them last fall.

Professor Greaves will meet the Fourth and Third Year Group at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday 11, in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Come prepared to read some stirring poetry or a drama. First and Second Years will meet him on Monday 16.

Riverdale Collegiate Ex-Pupils

The Annual At Home of the ex-pupils will be held Friday evening, January 20, 1922, at the Collegiate. Be sure to keep the date open for this big event. Single tickets are $1.25, and may be secured from G. L. Fair, Meds 2T5. Phone Gerr. 4263.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922. No. 36

CIVICS AND TOWN PLANNING "TIMELY AND BENEFICIAL"

New Course on the Curriculum First to be Offered by any University in Canada--Opportunity Exists in a Young Country for Beautifying and Planning

LECTURES OPEN TO UNDERGRADS

Toronto University is proving beyond all doubt that the old criticism to which it was at times subjected, that it provided education only for the wealthier classes, is entirely without foundation. During the session of 1920-21 a course was provided for the farmers of the Province, and just before the opening of the current year a similar service was offered for journalists. The latest course on the curriculum is in Civics and Town Planning, which is now in operation, and will probably become a permanent fixture. It is the first course of its kind offered by any University in Canada.

The students were formally welcomed Monday by Sir Robert Falconer and Dean Mitchell, of the Faculty of Applied Science. Sir Robert pointed out the need and opportunity in a young country of planning towns and cities so that they may at once be useful and beautiful. He referred to the work done along those lines in Halifax since the recent destruction of parts of the city in the explosion. He closed his remarks by extending to them a hearty welcome on behalf of the University.

"The course," said Dean Mitchell in his address, "is necessary, timely, and beneficial." He outlined briefly the history of Town Planning with regard to strategy, transportation, and other advantages, referring to London, Paris, Rome, Venice, and among the newer cities, New York, Montreal, and Toronto. The science of Town Planning, he said, may be divided into four great divisions: Circulation and Transportation, Buildings, Open spaces, and Parks. Privately owned lands, and lands outside the city. He advised the students to take full advantage of their opportunity to increase their knowledge of their own specialties, and to gain an insight into the problems which confront men in other branches.

The students attend lectures in the various branches of the subject from 9 to 12, and from 2 to 4 daily. From 4 to 5 they meet in room 33 of the Engineering building for discussion of the problems brought up during the day, the chair being occupied by Prof. Adrian Berrington. The discussion yesterday centred around the proposal of Mr J. P. Hynes, President of the Ontario Town Planning and Housing Association, to the effect that the C.P.R. line through North Toronto should be a centre for all rail roads coming into Toronto and that the tracks should be at ground level, and the road-ways should be elevated on viaducts.

Prof. Berrington wished to have emphasized the fact that all lectures are open to undergraduates of the University, without any registration fee. The registration is forty-five to date, of which about fifteen are out-of-town men, representing New Liskeard, Oshawa, Galt, Hamilton, Port Colborne and Guelph.

The lectures for to-day and to-morrow are as follows:

Wednesday

9 a.m.—Mr. H. L. Seymour: Zoning.
10 a.m.—Mr. A. E. K. Bunnell: Transport to and within the city.
11 a.m.—Prof. C. H. C. Wright: The Small Community.
2 p.m.—Mrs. Dunington-Grubb: The Ordered Suburb.
3 p.m.—Mr. T. D. LeMay: Legal Position in Ontario.

Thursday

9 a.m.—Prof. W. M. Treadgold: Road-making and Planning.
10 a.m.—Mr. H. L. Seymour: Zoning.
11 a.m.—Mr. W. D. Cromarty: Housing Policy in Ontario.
2 p.m.—Prof. W. M. Treadgold: Road Planning and Making.
3 p.m.—Mr. J. B. O'Brian: Ways and Means.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

A very important meeting of the Local Editors and Reporters of THE VARSITY staff will be held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in THE VARSITY Office, Hart House. All those concerned are asked to attend.

U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M. TO RAISE MONEY

Prospectus of Plans Has Been Issued

The Financial Campaign of the U.C. Women's Student Christian Association begins to-day and will continue until Friday. The budget calls for eigth hundred dollars and the organizers of the Campaign hope to realize their objective An urgent appeal is being made to every graduate and undergraduate of U C. and the wives of the college faculty are being asked to help. A prospectus has been issued which will explain the plans of the association in detail.

The canvassers met at dinner last night at the U. C. Women's Union to discuss the campaign .Mr. Clarke was the guest of honour The president, Miss Margaret Jamieson gave a detailed explanation of the budget and Miss May Millen, the graduate representative gave a short talk on the meaning of the L.C.M. This organization is a young one in U.C., it has made a small beginning, but has great hopes. The S. C. M. in Europe has been doing a noble work among students of all nations, helping them spiritually and materially. It is a great privilege to feel oneself a part of so great a movement. If this privilege were fully realized by the undergraduates, there would be no difficulty in making the objective. It is earnestly hoped by the S.C.M. cabinet, that each canvasser will be given a sympathetic hearing and that a ready response will be made to the urgent appeal.

The Budget in detail is as follows:

$100 toward the salary of Miss Anderson a Y.W.C.A. student worker in India; $300 to the Canadian National Movement of the L.C.A. $360 for Conference expenses. $40 for local expenses.

Coming Events

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday next, January 15, 1922, is Visitors' Day in Hart House Any member of Hart House, on showing of his Hart House Membership Card, may introduce guests between the hours of two and four p.m The auditorium and foyer of the Theater will also be open for inspection that day.

Tea can be procured at twenty-five cents per head in the Graduates' Dining Room between three and four p.m.

Wednesday, January 11.

3.00 p.m.—Pol. Econ Club, Library.
4.30 p.m.—Engineering Society meets, C22.
4.30 p.m.—Glee Club Practice, West Hall, U.C.
5.00 p.m.—Convocation Choir Practice in West Hall, U.C.

Thursday, January 12

12 a.m.—Important meeting of Western Club.
4.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice, West Hall.
4.10 p.m.—"Loos" by Gen. Cartwright in Military Studies Lecture Room. All are invited.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Toronto Council S.C.M., Argyle House.
5.00 p.m.—Soccer Club Elections. Lecture, Room, Hart House.

Friday, January 13.

4.30 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle's Lecture.
4.30 p.m.—Prof. John McNaughton's Lecture on Chesterton, Hart House Theatre.
8.30 p.m.—Harbord C. I. Grads' Dance. Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.
8.30 p.m.—Veteran's Ball, Hart House.

Saturday, January 14.

12 a.m.—Convocation Choir Practice in Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, January 17.

8.15 p.m.—Modern Language Club, Union, 85 St. George Street.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT FEB. 16

Members of the Club are asked to note the change of hours for practice. The days are the same, the place is the same, but the hours will be 4 to 6 p.m. It is imperative that every member should be at every practice. Night practices will be started shortly. Only eleven more until the concert, so every minute is valuable.

Celery is out of season, but potatoes are being peeled.

HISTORY LECTURES GREAT ATTRACTION

Large Audiences Interested in "Mediaeval England"

On Friday afternoon the line-up of cars before the Physics Building would have done credit to the Arena on the occasion of a McGill-Varsity Hockey Match

Sir Bertram Windle's opening lecture on "Mediaeval England, from the Departure of the Roman Legions to the Tudor Period" drew large crowds, and at 4.30 p.m. there was scarcely standing room.

Sir Bertram's opening lecture dealt with the churches and fortifications of the Saxons prior to the Norman Invasion. The lecture was illustrated by very fine lantern slides specially procured for the occasion.

In this series of lectures it is Sir Bertram's intention to pursue two main ideas —the gradual growth of civilization after the departure of the Romans and a description of the life led by the people of Mediaeval England right up to Tudor times.

Those who heard Sir Bertram's lectures last year on the Roman Occupation of Britain will appreciate the continuance of the series.

Friday's attendance intimates a very wide interest in these lectures Next Friday's lecture will deal principally with the Normans, their Castles and Earthworks.

The weekly tea given the U. C. students by the Faculty will be as usual this week, on Thursday in the Library at four o'clock.

ART COLLECTION FOR HART HOUSE

Effort to Collect Pictures by Canadian Artists

The Picture Committee of the Sketch Club, which has been largely instrumental in arranging the loan exhibits in Hart House, is drawing up plans for purchasing a permanent exhibit for the walls of this splendid natural picture gallery The present system of borrowing has been very satisfactory as far as members of Hart House have been concerned, but it cannot go on forever. As a fair recompense to the artists it would be only right if one or more large canvases were bought each year. The Hart House collection might be built up in the course of a generation or so to an unequalled representation of Canadian art in the larger canvases. The large rooms and great distances of Hart House, together with the comparatively colourless background, lend themselves admirably to such a display as is at present in the Lecture Room; the whole effect of those six large pictures is splendid in the extreme.

The matter of ways and means has formed a stumbling-block. Various ways of collecting a sum large enough to buy a worth while picture every year have been suggested; perhaps the best of these is that the graduating members of Hart House should contribute a small amount each, the total to be used by a committee for the purchase of a picture which will bear the year of purchase on a small plate. There is already in the hands of the Committee nearly three hundred dollars, if this plan is adopted it is expected that this amount will be added to the subscription of the class of '22 for the first picture.

The Picture Committee is responsible to the Sketch Club, and would be very glad to receive suggestions and criticisms either through the Club or through the columns of THE VARSITY.

ARTS BALL EXCITES MUCH INTEREST

Lists Being Rapidly Filled

The lists for the Arts Ball of 1922 are being filled very quickly. Any U.C. undergraduate who intends to go should see that his name is on his year president's list at once. The list in the Post Office is for graduates and other faculties Tickets will be issued at the end of the week to U.C men on the lists, first, then to members of other faculties A fair number have been reserved for graduates

This is the oldest social function in the University. From the days of the old-time "conversazione" to the days of the ultra-modern dance of 1922, the Arts Ball has been the premier event of the University "season." It is an occasion that will be something to think of in the future when the humdrum life of the outside world drains the beautiful and dismisses romance.

The glory of the stately Gothic Hall, the richness of the panelling and decoration, the beauty of young faces and new gowns, and the sob of the passionate violin in the last long waltz will remain with you. The Arts Ball of 1922 is not only an institution; it is a creation and you cannot afford to miss it

GOOD MUSIC DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

First Effort of T.C.M.S. Well Received

An enthusiastic audience filled Massey Hall on Monday night to hear the Flonzaley Quartette in the second public programme of the Toronto Chamber Music Society. The T.C.M.S. is to be congratulated on the success of its effort to popularize good music, this being very evident from the large number of people present. Both staff and undergraduates of the University were largely represented.

The first number on the programme was Mozart's Quintet in D major. The allegretto movement, with its joyous lilting theme and vague background of haunting pathos, was performed in a way which augured well for the evening's entertainment The second movement, the menuetto, a beautiful bit of rhythm and melody proved the excellence of the performance by its precision and unanimity. The highest point was reached in the adagio. This marvellous movement seemed as perfect as is humanly possible, so perfect that to attempt to express in words the feeling it created is futile It can only be said that it seemed to embody all the beautiful ideals which men have desired and unsuccessfully strained after from time immemorial, the despair of failure and all the heart-break ever known. It caused a curious tightness of the throat in more than one auditor. In the allegro, which was characterized by its delicate phrasing, the happier theme returned.

The next number was Eugene Goossens' Phantasy Quartet, a most unusual and charming goblin piece. This is something like the picture it seemed to suggest, a grassy valley, lighted by pale moon-rays with the distant sound of a fairy orchestra —probably composed of crickets. To its magic rhythm elves and moon sprites dance in the shadows until suddenly all vanishes with three waves of the master reeromaucer's wand

Next came Beethoven's Variazioni, a composition like a piece of silver filigree, requiring the meticulous exactness of execution which it received. Next was Glazounow's Quintet in A, a stately and solemn thing in which the cello was remarkable for the depth of expression and feeling of its tones The programme concluded with a Cradle Song of exquisite tintiness by Osten-Sacken and a bright Scherzo by Borodine.

The artists were encored several times and as an evidence of how staid Toronto was brought out of her shell it might be mentioned that one perfectly respectable gentleman excitedly shouted "Hooray" when he found that they were really going to play again

The programme was rich in homogeneity of tone, exact agreement of quality and force, unanimity, finish and subtlety of expression; in a word, in all the qualities which make a string quartette great.

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE TO SPEAK IN WEST HALL

Sir Joseph Flavelle has been good enough to consent to address the meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society next Tuesday evening, January 17, in West Hall, Sir Joseph needs no introduction to readers of THE VARSITY nor do we need to outline his eminent and unique qualifications to speak on his subject, "Railway Problems in Canada." In order that none may be deprived of the opportunity of hearing him, the meeting has been thrown open to men or women from all the faculties and colleges of the University are very welcome Just make a note then, mental or otherwise, of the date and hour, Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m., and come along to West Hall with the rest of the crowd that night. It will be worth while!

Graduates of Note

Sir John Gibson

Among the many illustrious graduates, staunch friends and great benefactors whom the University of Toronto now has it would be hard to find an equal to Sir John Gibson, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., K.C.

It is the class of 1863 which has the honour of claiming as one of its members this distinguished citizen. Later he received from the University the degree of LL.D. During his undergraduate days he won several prizes, including that of the Prince of Wales'.

It might be well to note that the only other survivor of the class of fifty-nine years ago is Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario.

From the day of his graduation Sir John Gibson has trodden the path of success, which is well worth a short review. He was in the Provincial Legislature from 1879 till 1905, and during sixteen years of this term he was in the Cabinet as Provincial Secretary. In 1908 he was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and for six years ably filled this position.

During most of these years he practised law in Hamilton, and at the same time he was officially connected with several large business concerns, all of which have prospered.

In the year 1860, when it was feared that war might break out between Great Britain and the United States, the undergraduates of the University of Toronto formed a corps, which continued for many years. It was here that Sir John received his first military training and practice in shooting. After graduating he transferred to the 13th Regiment at Hamilton. With this regiment he served in the Fenian Raid and he is at present its honorary colonel He can well remember how the undergrads used to have target practice from the windows of their residence, which now forms the west wing of the present Main Building. The targets were tin cans placed in the field which extended to where is now Bloor Street a pasture which might prove rather disastrous if practised by some of the undergraduates now!

However, it is with Sir John Gibson's University associations that we are most particularly interested. Ever an ardent supporter of education in any form this celebrated graduate never forgets his Alma Mater. Perhaps the best proof of his active interest in the undergraduates is his yearly appearance at the graduation dinner

Sir John has served the University for many years on the Senate, and in 1911 was elected President of the Alumni Association, of which he was always an active member Moreover, he has not forgotten the need throughout the University for stimuli to encourage the students to utilize their time, and so he has offered several prizes at various times.

There was much discussion last term of abolishing initiation In closing this short account of Sir John Gibson it might be deemed fitting to mention that in his memoirs of undergraduate days he commends very favourably initiation, which was greatly indulged in during his time at Varsity

THE BLUE AND WHITE GO DOWN SHOWING THE OLD SPIRIT AND FIGHT

Varsity Team Displayed Great Sportsmanship—Misfortune Follows Closely on Their Trail in a Hard Fought Game

THE MOST EXCITING GAME OF THE SEASON

VARSITY RUGBY CLUB MEETING

A joint meeting of the retiring executive and the executive elect of the Varsity Rugby Club will be held on Thursday, January 12, at 5 p.m., in the Committee Room opposite the Athletic Office in Hart House. The members of both executives are urged to attend.

A crowd worthy of an Allan Cup final saw the great battle between Granites and Varsity at the Arena last night. Every seat and all the standing was occupied when referee Box called the game Both teams started their strongest line-up.

The game fully justified the fan's expectations by being one of the hardest fought battles ever seen here. The teams fought through the regular sixty minutes and then three overtime periods. There has never been a more exciting or more spectacular game played here. Granites were very fortunate to win. Final score, 4-3.

Varsity		Granites
Langtry	Goal	Collett
Ramsay	Defence	Fox
Brown	"	Munro
Carson	Centre	Romeril
Hudson	Wings	McCaffery
Wright	"	Watson
Evans	Spares	Aggett
Westman	"	Sullivan

Referee—Box.

First Period

Play started at a dizzy pace with both sides forcing the issue Langtry and Collett called upon to make many hard stops. Pace so hot that plays lags toward end of period with Varsity pressing. Langtry displays marvellous goal tending. No score at end of dazzling stanza. of play During this session Granites took no chances on letting Varsity in on Collett. The latter however, turned in a very creditable performance. The play was about even with hard luck misses on both sides.

Second Period

Beginning of second period started off like the first. Play alternated from end to end with such startling rapidity that the near sighted spectators had to don smoked glasses. Finally Louie Hudson broke loose and beat Collett with a marvellous shot from outside the defence From this point Varsity assumed the lead They pressed continually and worked in a on Collett rather than emulating their opponents who employed long shots which were "pie" for the hawk-eyed Langtry. Although the play has been strenuous with plenty of rough stuff mixed in, referee Box has so far sent no one to the "Amen" per. His policy seems so far to allow the play to get rough as long as it is not slow. So far there have been no stars. The steady consistent work of Beattie Ramsay deserves comment.

Third Period

Soon after the beginning of the last period the goal referee called a goal on Varsity which never crossed the line. It counted however It was a fluky shot by Romeril. With the score tied both teams tried hard. Beattie Ramsay immediately put Varsity in the lead with a wonderful rush and shot. After Collett had stopped several Varsity shots by falling on the ice, Box finally sent him to the penalty box Fox substituted sensationally. Box just here woke up and put Aggett off for tripping Fox was injured by Westman's shot. Watson tied the score off some loose work in front of the Varsity net. When game was called Varsity were pressing hard.

Overtime Period

The first five minutes were scoreless, although Granites tried numerous long shots and Varsity got in close several times.

Aggett was penalized for tripping. The second five minutes period ended without a change in the score. Although Varsity show a clear margin of superiority they seem to be unable to notch another tally.

Second Overtime Period

Finally Aggett nicked one for Granites with a shot from the wing after several very fine Varsity attacks were unsuccessful.

Just one minute before time would have been called, Ned Wright broke away and evened the score with a shot right on goal. This necessitated a third overtime period.

Third Overtime Period

The first part of the third overtime period was scoreless although both teams played very strenuous hockey.

In the last stanza Harry Watson poked one through Langtry's feet. It was a tough one to lose. Varsity deserved that hockey game. Wait !!!!

The entire Varsity team turned in spectacular performances. They combined well at all times, although subjected to some very rough usage they did not retaliate, but stuck to playing hockey. Beattie Ramsay was never better and Stan Brown was as always dangerous. Bill Carson and Louie Hudson were always brilliant and aggressive. Ned Wright worried the entire Granite team with his back-checkings and peculiar corkscrew rushes. Old Westie handed them out to all who challenged. Fred Evans proved himself worthy of his team mates.

NO CIVILIZATION WITHOUT ART

Art is Sacrificed to the Practical at Present Day

Last night, Prof. Oldburn, a well-known student of art, delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Need of Art in Life." Room 22 of the Mining Building was the scene of the lecture. By the time it started, the room was packed and a number of people were standing

A philosophical analysis of art, Prof. Oldburn said, would reveal to us that, were it not for art, our civilization would not exist. Although we do not often think of it, art exists in our wall paper, our neckties, and everything else that make up our ordinary life.

The lecturer than said that he would discuss art under three heads, that of the the Greeks, the middle ages, and the present day

In Greece, where the greatest civilization existed, a gentleman was one who had a keen appreciation of the artistic and not one who was wealthy or titled. Beauty, he said, was the object of all their labours Athletics were cultivated to develop a good figure and to give grace in movement and carriage. Their speech and literature were both most delicate and artistic. Their plays were lofty and intellectual, in deep contrast with the present day movie. In their architecture, the Greeks showed their greatest art. The Professor then drew a vivid picture of the Acropolis of Athens and the exquisite beauty of their many architectural masterpieces. They did not, however, let development in art interfere with development in moral and intellectual lines, but were unusually well-balanced. In Greece, where civilization was the greatest the world has seen, art bore the closest relation to it.

The middle ages were notable for their art The numerous beautiful cathedrals and churches, the bridges, the paintings, the sculpture, all showed a great devotion to art. It must, however, be admitted that their art was inferior in its pureness to that of the Greeks, and this showed itself in their violence and the way they persecuted anyone who tried to enlighten them.

At the present day, art is sacrificed too much to the practical. Nevertheless we can never depart from art in our life, although now it is very crude and material. It exists in our homes, our dress, our buildings and practically everything. But the defect of our civilization is that it does not occupy a sufficiently important position in our minds. Prof. Oldburn closed his address with an appeal that, if we are to have a truly great civilization we must turn to ancient Greece for inspiration on artistic lines.

EVOLUTION IS ESTABLISHED FACT

Bateson Says it is Not Yet Understood

Professor Bateson delivered the last of a series of lectures on Genetics and Heredity in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Bateson said that his chief purpose in coming to America was to endeavour to make the terminology of the American school of this branch of the science more in harmony with that of the European school. He admits that the American terminology is the best for dealing with the subject in a general way but that the European terminology is better for the more advanced work

In closing he remarked that he found it difficult to deliver a lecture that would please both the worker and the layman and that his remarks on Evolution have only been imperfectly understood by his lay friends as he received several letters asking how his lectures compare with the 1st chapter of Genesis. He believes that evolution is an established fact but that the exact method of evolution is not understood yet.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 11, 1922.

"AS THO' TO BREATHE WERE LIFE"

University life makes certain demands of the students in addition to the daily round of lectures and study. Wherever there are as many organizations as we have in this university one would expect to find that every student was actively interested in a definite sphere of college life apart from his course. Unfortunately this is not the case, for it seems to be left to a few to contribute interest; time, support and energy to college activities, while the great majority gaze calmly on, content that someone else should shoulder their burdens, offering nothing save a little adverse criticism. This situation is manifestly abnormal. It is unfair to expect, or even think, that a minority should do everything, sacrificing themselves and their studies, while others dub along doing nothing for the college community. Moreover, the few who are doing things have to struggle against this lack of interest and lethargy which is worse than any positive antagonism. How hard it is to persuade any one to do any canvassing, which is unpleasant but necessary, or to write for PATHES. Students have a conscience when it comes to their own work, but we need a greater realization of our responsibility, not only to make good as individuals, but to contribute something to our college life. For it is quite true of our four years in the University, as of life in general that we only receive from it what we put into it. If we put our best into our studies and our other activities we shall receive the very best results and a feeling of deep satisfaction will be ours. If we do not, we shall feel, in years to come when we look back on what should have been our happiest days, a vague sense that something was lacking, that we were satisfied with too little, that we thought we were living when we were only breathing.

WITH YOUR ASSISTANCE

Do you realize just what this copy of VARSITY entailed in the way of work and sacrifice on the part of various members of the staff, particularly the Reporters and Local Editor. The former, whose names appear at the top, are each responsible for one or more of the news articles, to obtain which they had to spend their own time, or time when they should have been at lectures in interviewing various people and writing the story.

The Local Editor, whose name appears unobtrusively directly above the Editorials, spent from nine to ten hours in making this edition possible. Some time yesterday afternoon he collected all copy that had been handed in at the time and took it to the Press Room. At seven o'clock when you, who read this, were leaving for a dance or the hockey game, he arrived at the Press Room and there he stayed until five o'clock this morning. The intervening hours he spent in proofing the copy, writing heads, digging up and perhaps writing copy if there was insufficient to fill his columns, cutting articles short if there was too much and finally pasting up the "dummy" of the whole paper in the space allotted him for news by the Business and Advertising Manager. And remember he had already done a day's work before he started.

So when you are tempted to criticize if your faculty or dance does not receive the prominence you think it deserves, try first to put yourself in his place and let your remarks be just.

There are, on an average, fourteen columns of newsprint in each issue. These are set up on a "Monotype" and then are passed on to the "Caster," a machine that turns out the individual letters, one by one, from molten lead. A column of news takes forty-five minutes to cast and it is this slow process that is the primary reason for the Local Editor having to wander home, dirty and weary-eyed at five or six in the morning. Every column of news set up and cast by the day staff of the Press reduces the Local's night session by over half-an-hour, and this is where those of you who have stories, advance notices of dances, club meetings, and so forth, can help. Get your articles to THE VARSITY office by or before noon of the day preceding the issue and not only will you earn the appreciation of the Local Editor but your articles will be proofed while he is still feeling brisk and businesslike and chances of errors will be reduced.

You all, no doubt, have your pet charity or enthusiasm for which you are ever ready to appeal for help from others. This is our appeal to —YOU—"GET YOUR COPY IN EARLY."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Elsewhere in this issue appears a short sketch of the life of the Hon. Sir John Gibson, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a staunch friend of the University. The article, which was prepared with the assistance of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, is the first of a series on famous graduates of the University which will be published in THE VARSITY each Wednesday. Next week, the article will deal with the Hon. Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, a graduate, and former Vice-Chancellor of the University.

We regret that in the heading of an article which appeared in the last issue it was stated that the Veterans' Dance would be held at the King Edward Hotel. The Veterans' Dance will be held this year in Hart House, and not at the King Edward.

"BATIKS" LECTURE FOR SKETCH CLUB

Visit to Grange Planned

A most interesting demonstration and display has been arranged for Thursday of next week when Mr Coates, of the Architectural Department, will give a lecture on the making of "Batiks." The lecture will be followed by an actual demonstration of the making of Batiks, giving finished tapestries similar to those now on view in the Sketch Room. Remember Thursday, January 19. Full details later.

The regular drawing class will be continued, beginning Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. Mr. Sampson, the well-known artist, has charge of the class for that evening, and a model has been secured for the members to sketch from. Instruction in drawing and helpful criticism are ensured all who attend. Join the class next Tuesday. An early visit to the Grange is planned to view the present exhibition of French paintings, and an evening in the near future will be devoted to an inspection of the pictures hung in Hart House. Both these gatherings will be in charge of prominent artists who are qualified to speak on the pictures exhibited and will make the inspection both interesting and instructive. Watch for further notices.

BARBER SHOP OPENED FOR KNOX MUSICIANS

Robert MacClug Plays Delilah to Many Presbyterian Samsons

Yesterday morning, after elbowing my way to the mail box, I was rewarded by a business-like looking letter. Expecting that it would prove a dunner, I refrained from opening it in the presence of the gang but my fears were groundless. It was merely some enterprising gentleman's intimation that for the sum of $1.00 he was willing to shear my flowing locks four times in the Happy New Year. I further gathered that this was a special concession to me because I happened to be a "Student." There is something peculiarly gratifying in the thought that here is one golden soul anxious to brush away my scholastic 'airs.

Even the subsequent discovery that I was not the only one to whom this unique privilege was extended has failed to extinguish the warm glow of gratitude in my heart towards the generous barber. At the same time I regret that I cannot avail myself of his "cut" rates. We have a barber right in East House. And we must patronize local industries first.

Yes, Robert MacQueer, alias MacClug, in direct defiance of the North American Union of Barbers, is operating a chair in the third floor bath-room and paying his way through college just like the Alger boys of old. He has built up a huge practice, and dozens of closely cropped heads around the festal board show forth his handiwork. There is something distinctively different about a MacClug haircut, a sort of **je ne sais quoi** and **avec-vous de l'encre** which makes the recipient stand out among his kind as **un pauvre poisson.**

Mr. MacClug's capital business has grown at a hair-raising clip since his first small beginnings with Maxwelton Brays his sole customer. His motto has been "Give me the roof," and when he finishes with the thatch there isn't enough left to make a bursting platform! His equipment consists of one pair clippers, one comb in need of dental attention, one porridge bowl, fourteen yards of adhesive tape, two phials of iodine and his bally nerve.

The worthy MacClug did not take lessons in his craft. He cuts "by ear." Sometimes he doesn't get "by" them. But on the whole he has a pretty good batting eye. He specializes in three styles of coiffures: the Boulevard, the Terrace and the Steppes. All three have their devotees. I shall describe them and at the next lecture see how many of Mr. MacClug's patrons you can pick out.

1. The Boulevard cut. Rendered popular during the late war among His Majesty's forces. Originated in the "Scalp Me Pal" battalion. Eliminates the necessity of parting, combing or brushing. After the operation, all that remains, in order to make the shorn bean look like the front campus, is to write "Seed Sown" on the victim's collar.

2. The Terrace cut. A revival of the fashion set by Julius Caesar and Tiberius Gracchus. A porringer is rammed well down over the customer's dome, and all that isn't "faded" is clipped away.

3. The Steppes cut. MacClug has imported this one from the windy plains of the Volga, without the permission of the Soviet government. Many an exiled Cossack has broken into tears of homesickness for his native Steppes at the sight of Mr. MacClug's artistic imitation.

We wish Robert all success in his chosen vocation. But he's not going to practice on us. Some years ago, we allowed a well-meaning comrade to cut our hair with the farmer sergeant's clippers. Two days later our leave warrant came through.

Somehow we suspect that MacClug's methods strongly resemble those of a Roman barber whom Martial immortalized long ago in a scathing epigram. In conclusion, he said,

"Unus de conctis animalibus hircus habet cor.
barbatus vivit, ne ferat Antiochum."

Which we venture to translate, or rather parody:

"The goat is no so awf'ly slow,
Despite his bearded mug:
He'd sooner let the blame thing grow—
Than trust it to MacClug."

NATURE MAKES THE BETTER MAN

As Knut Hamson Shows in "Growth of Soil"

A very interesting meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Tuesday night when Dr. Wallace gave a delightful address on Knut Hamson's "Growth of Soil." The illustrative excerpts of Hamson's book read by Dr. Wallace were much appreciated by the audience.

Two years ago the Norwegian author, Knut Hamson was awarded the Nobel prize. Until that time, on this side of the Atlantic, his name had been seldom heard. Born in 1860, in a remote valley in North Norway, Knut Hamson led a singularly romantic existence before he gained recognition as one of Central Europe's outstanding authors.

His novel "Growth of Soil" is a story of a pioneer's struggle in the wilds. The interest of the novel lies primarily in the interest of "Isaac's" primitive struggle with nature. The chief character Isaac a "barge of a man," without book-learning is very realistically portrayed. His wife and two sons are also presented to us in a vivid way. Hamson seems to wish to show that strength of character can be developed in open country spaces as it cannot be in cities; in different chapters in his book he shows how corroding taint of the cities aids in deteriorating character.

The objective method is used in Hamson's "Growth of Soil;" there is no psychological analysis nor yet is there any direct pointing of morals. Facts are presented and we are allowed to draw our own conclusions. The characters are very realistic and vivid pictures of the Norwegian countryside are given.

A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Wallace and Norwegian piano selections rendered by Miss Mary Pearl closed the enjoyable meeting.

The second meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 8 o'clock, in Alumni Hall of Victoria College. The subject will be: "Resolved that the Welfare of the Dominion of Canada demands a closer restriction of alien immigration."

Victoria College upholds the negative, U.C. the affirmative.

For Vic the debaters are Lily Coburn and Eileen Irwin. For U.C. Marian Maitland and Marguerretta Spence.

The meetings are open to everyone. Come and see what college women can do besides dance, all you men who affect to despise the fair co-ed.

BURWASH HALL RATES

In an article which appeared in the last issue of THE VARSITY it was stated that the price of board at Burwash Hall was $5.25 a week for residents, and $6.50 for non-residents. The reading ought to have been that for regular patrons of the Hall, that is, for those who were eating three meals daily at Burwash, the price of board is $5.25. For those who are eating only one or two meals in the Hall, the prices are 7 breakfasts, $1.40; 7 lunches or dinners, $2.25, 21 lunches or dinners, $6.50. No discrimination whatever is made between resident and non-resident students.

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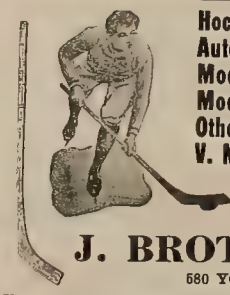

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GRANITES BATTLE THIRTY MINUTES OVERTIME TO WIN BY SCORE OF 4-3

NEW SCHEDULE FOR AQUATIC SPORTS

Co-Eds Admitted in Evenings

The committee in charge of the Water-Polo have decided that more time was needed for Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo. In order to provide it the water-polo schedule was shortened.

Heretofore the Interfaculty games were played in the afternoon, now double-headers will be played in the evening and fancy diving will be an added attraction.

The fair ones will now have an opportunity of seeing the fish in action and cheering their teams on. The galleries at these games have always lacked something, maybe that something was the Co-ed. Thursday night, January 12 at 8.15 will tell when the first evening performance will be put on.

Admission for evening games 25 cents.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Thursday evening at 8.15, January 12th
S.P.S. vs. U.C.
U.C. vs. Dents.
Friday afternoon 5.00, January 13th.
S.P.S. vs. Meds.
Tuesday afternoon 5.00, January 17th.
Vic. vs. Dents.
Tuesday evening 8.15, January 24th
Meds. vs. U.C.
S.P.S. vs. Dents.

GYM WORK

The practice nights for gym work have been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays until the end of the month, but on the other nights separate pieces of apparatus will be available

Remember the senior competition takes place very soon, from which will be picked the team to go to Montreal. It is very probable that Queen's and R.M.C. will be in the fight this year too. Here is your chance How about it?

Will the Misses Grant, Fisher, MacInnes and Walton call at the office of the Women's Students Administrative Council, Room 82, Main Building, on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

There will be a practice of the Varsity Women's Basketball Team on Thursday at 5 at the Lillian Massey.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Will the manager of the winning team in each interfaculty contest in Hockey, Basketball and Indoor Baseball please furnish to THE VARSITY (office, second floor, Hart House) an account of the game of 50 or 75 words as soon after the match as possible. Otherwise there may be no mention of it, which, undesirable as it may be, cannot be helped owing to the number of games going on at the same time.

INDOOR MEET ANNOUNCED

Varsity Team To Be Picked From Winners

On considering the success of last year's indoor meet the executive of the Track Club decided at a meeting last Friday to hold another indoor meet. They are arranging a meet with the different Y.M.C.A. teams in the city and, if possible, one with McGill. The Varsity team will be picked from those competing in this meet. The events will begin on Monday, January 16, at 4.45 p.m., and three events will be run off each Monday following. Those entering in events kindly have your names entered by 5 p.m. the Friday night before the event is run off. The entry list will be in Mr. Reed's office and if you are unable to call yourself phone in your entries.

Every faculty should see that their men are entered and out. Every one be on hand, if possible, and boost this meet along. The following is the schedule:

Jan. 16—50 yards dash
1 mile run
Running high jump
Jan. 23—220 yards run
880 yards run
Shot put
Jan 30—2 mile run
Pole vault
440 yards run
Feb. 6—1 mile walk
Standing broad jump
Standing hop, step and jump
Feb 13—100 yards dash
Standing high jump
1 mile relay (Faculty team, 4 men; each man, 440 yards).

CURLING MEETING POSTPONED TILL FRIDAY

On account of the mild weather the annual meeting of the University Curling Club to be held at the Victoria Curling Club, 271 Huron St., has been postponed until Friday, January 13th at 5.15 p.m. All men interested in curling are invited to attend. There will be curling before and after the meeting.

The Club wishes to announce that arrangements have been made for curling (weather permitting) at the Victoria Club every Saturday evening 7.30 to 10.30 and every afternoon except Saturday, between 3 to 6.30.

VARSITY II.—McMASTER
VARSITY II 18—McMASTER 1

We have decided that the best policy is silence with regard to the mid-winter cricket match played at the Arena on Monday afternoon between the Varsity Second Sharpshooters and the Baptists. We even refuse to divulge the names of those concerned in the massacre. The score tells the sad story and it is not our job to pass on such dreary stuff. There is no doubt about it, the Seconds are good.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

At this writing the big bout with Rock-pit crowd has not come off. We aren't worrying any. Bill Carson says he is getting onto his new stick and can shoot the eye out of a snake. He wasn't used to it last game and only got six. Louie has had his skates greased and should hit ninety per. Westy has been eating meat again. Ned is wearing his famous smile. Stan and Beattie have pulled the wise French one "Ils ne passeronos pas!" and John L. feels just like a stone-wall. Fred says it doesn't matter what position he plays. This week in undoubtedly Varsity's critical one. There are two hard hills to get over. Let's get behind them to the last man. There are a lot of teams in this good old Canada who want that Allan Cup. Let 'em try and get it.

BASKETBALL TEAM SHOW CREDITABLY

Annual Christmas Tour Develops Team Play and Confidence. Summary of Tour

The Christmas trip of the basketball team has always been of great importance in getting the men used to each other, developing team play and giving the players confidence and coolness on strange courts before hostile crowds. This year's trip proved no exception to the rule, and its results should be seen in the inter-collegiate games which will soon be in full swing.

The team set out on the first trip with practically a new forward line, but Gill, "Hip" Smith and Stewart soon worked in with the veteran members of the team and developed an effective attack. Gill, who has been prominent in Varsity basketball circles for many years, played his usual cool, effective game. At Colgate he collected four baskets off a guard who had not had that many scored on him all last season. He was throughout the mainstay of the attack. One of the agreeable surprises of the trip was the fine showing of "Hip" Smith, intermediate forward taken at the last minute on account of an injury to Leon Smith. Hip played throughout like a veteran, showing gameness and coolness under the heaviest checking and in spite of many hard bumps.

Kenner Bell, the veteran centre, who has not missed a game in three seasons, made an exceptionally fine showing on the trip, proving almost the ideal pivot man both on attack and defence. In addition he shot fouls consistently, helping greatly to win several games in this manner Nineteen field baskets and thrity-three foul shots out of fifty in five games tell the tale. Every player has his faults, but Kenner will be hard to replace.

The veteran defence more than lived up to past performances. Once they got used to the new men on the team their clearing and passing were excellent. Graham's somersault's proved a great attraction, and his two spectacular one-hand shots at Buffalo came just at the right time. Logan's fame had preceded him, with the result that he was too closely watched to slip in the famous Logan shot, but his defensive play throughout was a big factor. Duffill's speed and the way he intercepted passes and whipped the ball down the floor featured every game in which he performed.

American teams in general play a rushing game, with a five man attack and much dribbling and dodging. Against this Varsity generally set up a four-man defence, hoping to get the ball and whip it down to the forward who lingered near the basket. This proved very effective, and very often disorganized the whole plan of attack of opponents.

Owing to pressure of work some of the regulars could not go on the trip which began after Christmas, and their places were filled by the second-string men on the squad, who turned in a fair record, winning two and losing four, and being outclassed only in one game, against the strong New York University team, two years ago amateur champions of the States. At that more games would have been won had not both regular defence players been disabled in the third game and forced to lay off for the rest of the trip.

Burgess, the tall, smooth lad from Ottawa, captained the squad. He played a fine jumping and defensive game at centre, but seldom scored consistently enough to assist the attack materially. He scored the winning basket at Corning. "Hip" Smith kept up his good work of the first trip, and ran wild at the Falls, scoring eleven baskets from all angles and all positions. Leon Smith, who was able to play on this trip, showed consistent, effective basketball when he got into action. He certainly will give many anxious moments to the intercollegiate guards. MacDougall played well at Elmira, and after the injuries to the guards went to defence and put up a very creditable game there. Fraser's inexperience handicapped him in several games, but he turned in several surprisingly finished performances, notably at the Falls and at Corning.

The two guards, McLean and Cosgrove, deserve special mention. Both small men, they showed courage and coolness under the crashing attacks of the heavy American forwards Cosgrove's checking helped materially in every game he played, while McLean, in addition to his effective checking, made frequent rushes down the sides, which generally resulted in pretty baskets on corner shots. He practically won the great battle at Corning, scoring ten points and holding his man throughout

Team Work

Hud-On
Evans
Ram-Say
Wright
Dafoe
Westman

Brown
Car-On
Langtry
Sullivan

INDOOR BASEBALL

Games scheduled for remainder of week and umpires assigned.

Wednesday, January 11, 4 p.m.
Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Dents
Umpires—Sangster and Westren
Thursday, January 12, 1 p.m
Wycliffe vs. St. Mike's
Umpires—Johnston and Rivers
Friday, January 13, 4 p.m.
Sr. School vs. Trinity
Umpires—Reburn and Stanton

There will be an Executive Meeting on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present

Will the managers of teams who have not yet sent in the name of the man from their faculty willing to umpire do so at once

ORIENTAL CLUB

The University Orientals Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 11 Dinner at Hart House Faculty Union at 6.30 p.m. Paper by Mr. M. W. Booth, of Victoria, on "Hebrew Society" followed by an interesting discussion. All male students taking—Hebrew are cordially invited

Beware Friday the Thirteenth will soon be here, bringing with it the big Harbord Reunion. Those who don't get tickets soon will be "out of luck." Phone College 8747.

Medicine

The girls in the Secretary's Office have been house-cleaning and wish to advise the students of the Faculty of Medicine that any articles that they may have lost in the building during the past two years may possibly be found in the office There has been installed an up-to-date glass-doored Lost and Found cabinet in the office and it contains everything from a tube of strychnine sulphate found in a fourth year examination hall to thousands of current text-books. There are purses, gloves, tie-pins, brooches (by Woolworth), key-rings, knives, fountain pens, and a host of small articles awaiting their owners

The Dance Committee of Meds '24 wish to announce that the famous Jardine Orchestra has been secured for their gala night at Columbus Hall on January 18. The orchestra was to play in Washington for President Harding that night but changed their plans on receiving a more tempting offer from the Meds. Tickets, at only three dollars a couple, are now obtainable

The Annual Medical At Home plans are rapidly nearing completion and the indications are that tickets will not be too plentiful The King Edward, in all its new glory, is decidedly the most attractive place in town for a formal dance, and this event bids fair to outshine the fashionable "Deb" dances that are hanging up new records this season for brilliance.

The regular weekly meeting of the Executive of the Medical Society met in the General Hospital on Tuesday night. The next open meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Thursday evening, January 19. Dr. W. E Gallie will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be one of great scientific and romantic interest "Lord Lister" and should certainly not be missed.

Dr Fuller will give a lecture on "Vaccination" on Tuesday, January 17, from 5 to 6 in the North Lecture Room, Medical Building. This is a subject of universal interest and a good crowd should be there. The Executive declared themselves in favour of the contemplated University Theatre Night on February 17 at the Princess. The "Savoyards" are presenting "H.M.S. Pinafore."

MEDICAL INFORMAL DANCE

This Saturday, January 14, the Medical At Home Committee are giving another informal dance at G.T.S.

There will be good music and plenty of Hart House punch Tickets may be procured now from the committee. Subscription, $1.10. Dancing, 8.15 to 11.15

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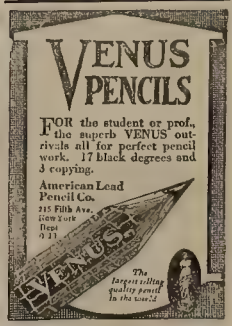

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STUDENTS DISCUSS DISARMAMENT

Students of Six Nations Hold Interesting Conference at Harvard

Interest in the Washington Conference received an impetus a month ago which is so sustained in its effects that at this late date it is worth discussing.

On November 15, six Harvard students, nationals of France, England, Japan, China, Italy and the United States, met to discuss the following resolution, before an audience of 350 students: "Resolved, That to prevent the next war it is necessary that there be universal recognition of the Open Door policy, that there be an immediate and complete naval holiday; that there be a progressive reduction of all armaments, that there be free admission of Germany and Russia to the family of nations, and that there be an association of all nations to establish and maintain justice." The meeting was under the auspices of the Harvard Student Liberal Club, Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts presided.

Seated about a conference table similar to the one at Washington, the six aforementioned students seriously considered the problems over which the diplomats in Washington are working. Three hundred and fifty other students listened attentively and tensely to their arguments as each presented the case for his country. By the time the formal speeches were over and the discussion thrown open to the floor, the interest and enthusiasm rivalled that of a football mass meeting. Men jumped to their feet calling for the floor, many spoke simultaneously, each clause of the resolution was hotly contested, and after three hours of fierce debate it was the sense of the meeting that there should be universal recognition of the Open Door policy in China, an immediate and complete naval holiday, progressive reduction of all armaments, and an association of nations. It was voted that Germany be invited to join the conference both in Harvard and in Washington, but that Russia remain outside the pale until she had proven her government responsible.

China Strikes Keynote

The conference was particularly fortunate in having an enthusiastic and eloquent Chinese student strike the keynote of the meeting in his opening speech. "Young China," he said, "wishes to greet this assembly with a message of heartfelt goodwill, welcoming it not only with an open door but with an open mind and an open heart. Human nature is the same the world over—the instinct of self-preservation is not peculiar to any particular race or particular nation. From this observation we learn the principle of give and take, violation of which is the primary cause of all wars. So, to prevent the next war, we Chinese offer you the Open Door policy in China but with a new meaning confirmed by the Chinese idea of justice. By the Open Door policy we mean that we open our door as an independent sovereign nation comprising all the territories belonging to us and all the nineteen provinces."

British Defend Anglo-Jap. Pact

It fell to the lot of the English delegate to defend the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and the "invaluable" peace of Great Britain. The maintenance of the sovereignty and integrity of China was declared to be the explicit object of the first. "For will not the Anglo-Japanese Treaty restrain Japan's perhaps too exaggerated demands and at the same time serve her in good stead both for her financial credit and political aspirations?"

The navalistic policy of England was upheld on the grounds of self-defense. "For forty-six weeks in the year, the British people depend entirely on importations for food. Every menace to England, then, necessitates the maintenance of a fleet—a fleet which must be large not in order to dominate the seas and rule the world, but to withstand the attacks of small fleets."

French Lieutenant Still Wars on Germans

A soldier blinded in the war, wearing the uniform of a French officer and decorated by the Croix de Guerre and the Victoria Cross, spoke for France. His personal experience was too recent and too tragic for him to discuss Germany in any terms other than those of our "perfidious enemy." M. Envin said. "This constant menace to the peace of France demands the maintenance of an army which can, under no circumstances, be reduced at the present time. Our only hope for peace in the world to-day is an alliance between England, France and America."

Italian Delegation Conciliatory

Signor Pincherle, the Italian delegate, who left Italy only two months ago, was convinced that European reconstruction could take place only after disarmament and the recognition of the principle of arbitration by conference. "The survival of the 'war mind' must be prevented. At the signing of the armistice," he said, "Italy was utterly exhausted but she showed her spirit by giving from her depleted resources to the relief of her foe, Austria."

Liberal Speaks for Japan

Like Mr. Li, Mr. Iwamoto spoke for the youth of his country—from the liberal rather than the imperialistic point of view. He, too, defined the Open Door policy as one giving no country any special privileges in China, agreeing with the president of the University of Tokio that "It is unfair to ask for any special privilege whatsoever over any other foreign country, for such privilege will tend to stagnate the national morality of my country, as well as to weaken national activity."

"In connection with the Open Door policy in China, every country," said Mr. Iwamoto, "beginning with Japan, should give up her lease when the present term expires. No country should lease part of another country. Some of the Japanese will object that without special privilege in Manchuria, in the face of an ever-growing population with scanty national resources, the Japanese nation will starve or demoralize. All right, the starvation of seventeen million Japanese is as nothing compared to the establishment of these two fundamental principles in the new international law, because nothing else can do more to safeguard future peace of the world."

Contrary to the example set by the Washington Conference, the delegate from the United States was the last to speak. In the aims and purposes of the Arms Conference he saw two discernible questions: "The demand for relief from the increasing burden of expenditures for armaments, and the defense of each country from the destruction following another war." "America's position differs from that of any other country," said Mr. Fanning. "She is not likely to be invaded nor exploited. She is geographically isolated, but anything which interferes with the world trade of the production of things civilization needs is her injury. The United States is in a very anomalous position. She has refused to join the League of Nations, but she has called a conference in which she asks other nations to subordinate their interest for the good of the whole."

When the meeting was thrown open to the floor by Chairman Fuller, a boy jumped to his feet to protest as a German student in the University the exclusion of Germany from the Washington Conference. "With the termination of the last conflict," he said, "war was brought to an end. We were all glad. The world stood on tip-toes looking into the future. There were great expectations. Now steps surely must be taken to come to a real understanding, and through real understanding, to peace. Then came the Arms Conference. 'Now,' we thought, 'our expectations are to be realized.' But first Germany must be recalled to the family of nations. You will say she has renounced her rights by her acts. Even if this were true, the Conference would still be a mock family reunion, for you have killed the fatted calf and neglected to invite the prodigal son. I move, than gentlemen, that it be the sense of this meeting that Germany should have been invited to the Conference at Washington and should be represented here to-night."

This motion was immediately seconded by Robert Wormser, president of the Student Liberal Club, who said: "To some it may seem of little importance how we vote on these questions. Two years ago the students of China disagreed with the government policy and walked out of the universities, forcing the government to change. The Debating Union in Cambridge University, England, was considered important enought to be consulted on a point in the Versailles Treaty. The services of students are accepted in times of war without question. Should our services not be just as valuable in helping prevent the next war? One of the steps toward this is to invite Germany to our Conference."

A standing vote was taken, the affirmatives had it, and the German student took his place between the Frenchman and the Englishman on the platform.

A student, who told the Conference he was a Filipino, next pleaded for the admission of the dependencies of great powers, such as Ireland, India and the Philippines, to the association of nations.

Russians Wrangle Over Representation

Representation for Russia was not so esaily disposed of. The first to speak for her was a Russian, who greeted the assembly in the name of the Russian workers. He upheld the Soviet, its ideals of liberty, and the execution of these ideals. "Rules cannot be passed and enforced on fifteen million Russians who have no voice in the making of them," said Mr. Maximan, "for would this not be taxation without representation? Can such an attitude insure peace or war? Are nations, because they are 'persona non grata' to the Allies to be excluded? Let this, then, be a Conference," said he, "not of chosen nations, but of all nations, big and small, capitalist and communist, children and step-children."

An aristocratic advocate for Czarist Russia rose to protest against representation for his country by a Bolshevist. He was followed by yet another Russian, who condemned the prevailing party spirit. "It is immaterial," he said, "whether Russia is Soviet or Kerensky or Czarist; we cannot neglect that it is a state, and if the Conference is an assembly of representation of States, Russia has to have representation of the State of Russia and not the parties there."

Eight or nine men clamoured for the floor at once. An appeal was made for more honest information on Russia. A Greek student declared that the radical ideas of to-day are the commonplaces of to-morrow, and that any government which has existed for more than two years deserves representation.

The vote on this clause of the resolution excluded Russia by six votes.

Conference for the League

The "Irreconcilables" never conducted a hotter war on the League of Nations than was waged by some of the men at the Miniature Arms Conference. And Mr Wilson himself could not have spoken more convincingly for the League than did some other students. But the opinion was very varied, and it was rather difficult to find common ground. If one wanted a League, why not the League? Then the retort would come back: "Any League but the League." One argument was that no League could be successful because to be so it would have to adopt a system of force disguised under another name. A Canadian student claimed that the United States was committed to enter the League through the utterances of Mr. Harding, who has pledged the United States to a programme of world responsibility.

The chairman finally called for the motion. On this part of the resolution it was the favour of the meeting that America join the League of Nations.

The Harvard meeting was inspired by a suggestion from a pamphlet on the Conference: "The Greatest Event in 1921 Years—", which has been published and widely distributed throughout the country by the Intercollegiate Liberal League.

U.C. 2T2 MASS MEETING

Every member of the graduating year of University College is requested to attend the Mass Meeting in West Hall Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to nominate and elect the Permanent Executive and decide as to whether or not there shall be a Year Reception.

It is an extremely important matter that the right persons be elected to the Permanent Executive. It is the only means by which the associates of what are probably the happiest years of our lives are kept in touch, so for this reason an appeal is made to every member of 2T2 to be present on Thursday, January 12, at 3 o'clock in West Hall.

Class pins may be obtained from members of the executive. There are two grades, the 10 karat gold for $2.25 and the gilt for $1.00. Get your pins early as there are a limited number in this order.

MED. AT-HOME TO BE ALL-VARSITY AFFAIR

Future Doctors to Convene at King Edward

The Medical At Home at the King Edward Hotel on January 25 comes several weeks earlier than usual this year, at a time when the Christmas exams are comfortably past—and passed (?)—and troublesome May-time is still well below the horizon. This will allow even the most conscience-stricken to attend what promises to be the outstanding dance of the University year, surpassed only by the Hart House Masquerade. Arrangements are being made to accommodate three hundred and fifty couples and althought well over three hundred undergraduates have signified their intention of being present, a limited number of tickets will be reserved for graduates and members of other faculties. Quick action by outsiders will be necessary to get the advantage of this favour as the demand within the faculty is heavier than ever before. For this purpose a subscription list has been opened at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, and may be consulted by those unable to obtain tickets through the usual channels of year presidents and class representatives on the committee. The price, $4.50, plus tax, is very considerably below cost, but was determined upon in order that Medicine's one big formal dance might be open to all. The deficit is being assumed partly by the Medical Society, and partly by the committee, who are staging a series of informal class parties at U.T.S., at considerable extra work. The last one was a decided success and netted some fifty dollars for the cause. The next, on this coming Saturday, the fourteenth, promises to be even more enjoyable and all who have the best interest of the society at heart will turn out and leave their dollar at the door.

For the big party no details will be overlooked. Full instructions will be published in time to avoid confusion, but these will be scarcely necessary for the King Edward service is so complete that from the time the door-man assists the guests from their carriages till they reach the glassy floor above there need be no feeling of strangeness. Uniformed pages and dainty French maids at every turn will direct those who have, as yet, had no opportunity of investigating Canda's largest ballroom. At no point will there be delay, for while the ladies are accommodated in the sixteenth floor suites as retiring rooms, the gentlemen will find ample check-rooms adjoining the spacious reception rooms to the north of the ball room. Here programmes may be arranged in comfort at the individual writing-tables or a lazy smoke enjoyed in the depths of one of the many chesterfields while awaiting the appearance of a dilatory partner. A particularly pleasing feature is a private staircase connecting the ladies' apartments with the innermost lounge, so that it is unnecessary for ladies to pass unattended through the throng still being discharged from the elevators to the west.

Even while details as to music, patronesses, electrical effects and supper novelties are still withheld, the affair has become quite the talk of the faculty, and those wavering on the outskirts would be well advised to join the crowd of ticket-seekers before the stock of pasteboards becomes a mere vestigal remnant.

Applied Science

When in years to come the present student body looks back upon possibly the most eventful part of their lives, meaning those days spent at Varsity, the events which will mean most to them will be those which occurred right in the college halls. So with true foresight and a desire to strengthen tradition, which is a vital part of college life and which is in a comparatively infant state in this great University of ours, the Schoolmen have chosen Hart House as the scene for their brilliant At Home on February 3.

It is hardly possible that a more dignified and attractive place could be chosen. With a magnificently decorated Gym to dance in, a softly lighted swimming pool at which to look when "sitting out," and the Great Hall with its baronial dignity, in which to have supper; what could quicken the pulse more or fill the heart more with pride.

The committee announces that a subscription list will be opened in a few days and it will behoove those tardy individuals to get their names placed thereon.

R. C. HARRIS INTERESTS A³ S.

Schoolmen Hear Him at 4.30 Today

School 'Shun. Do you know what is wrong with you as a student? Do you know why Engineers after they graduate do not get along as well as they should. Do you know what is wrong with the profession generally? If you are not sure of the answers stroll into C22 at 4.30 p.m. to-day and hear Mr. Harris address the Engineering Society.

Mr. R. C. Harris is Commissioner of Works for the city and has had a wide and varied experience in dealing with Engineers. His opinions and views should accordingly be of great value to you who are about to step into the profession.

Mr. Harris caused a sensation when he gave an address on the subject before the A.A.A.S. Come and see if he can surprise you.

The Engineering Institute of Canada commences its spring programme of meetings this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Engineers' Club, King St. West.

The Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister of Highways in the Ontario Government and Mr. Geo. Hogarth, Chief Engineer of Highways in the Department of Public Works are to address the first meeting.

The good roads agitation and provincial highway scheme are subjects of vital importance and all "School" men should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear two well-known men.

G.H.Q. ISSUE EMPHATIC DENIAL OF RUMOR

Veterans Ball Positively Will Take Place in Hart House Next Friday

There was a Report that the Show Was Off on the Hart House Front and Changed to the King Edward Sector

BUT HART HOUSE IT IS

All is in readiness for the great event of the season which takes place on Friday night in Hart House. This is, of course, the Third Grand Annual Veterans' Military Ball, a classic social event without par in the realm of social activities on the Continent.

Think of it! The beauty and the chivalry of the cluster of venerable piles which surround the Old Gray Towers will be there! Three hundred knights of the late French wars, all of whom have drawn their lusty blades in the Fields of Flanders, will be accompanied by the stately princesses who pass in proud review through the halls of the Arts Buildings and the Campus day by day.

Surprises await the fortunate ones who have secured a ticket for the same. An energetic, experienced and competent committee have seen to every part of the evening's entertainment and not a stone has been left unturned to make this year's Ball eclipse all others in grandeur.

Many ex-warriors will appear even as on parade with the good old khaki uniform. There will be generals and bucks, ferocious sergt.-majors and kind-hearted quartermasters, fliers and gravel crushers, Toc Emmas and Emma Gees, in fact, no unit in the corps will be left out.

Several well-known undergrads, on being asked their views on the Ball, have given a number of varied replies.

"Been looking forward to this since February 24 last year," says Dent.

"Beats a surgical clinic all to pieces," says Med.

"Better than Hodder William's lectures," prophesies a U.C. man, and so they all say, but now let us pass on to the list of patronesses and the programme:

The patronesses are:

Lady Falconer
Lady Macdonell
Mrs. C. H. Mitchell
Mrs. V. Massey
Mrs Corrigan
Mrs. Primrose

The programme, which starts at 8.30 sharp:

1. Extra—Fox Trot
2. Extra—One Step
1. Waltz
2. Fox Trot
3. One Step
4. Fox Trot
5. Waltz
6. One Step

First Supper

7. Fox Trot
8. Fox Trot
9. One Step

Second Supper

10. One Step
11. Fox Trot
12. Fox Trot
13. One Step
14. Fox Trot
15. Waltz

A few uncalled for tickets can be had at Hall Porter's desk. If you can't locate your representative see Tom at Hall Porter's desk. Wear uniforms wherever possible.

Trinity

The failure of the Church to carry out her duty was ably set forth by F. H. Mason, B.A., at the meeting of the Trinity College Theological Society on Monday evening. In his paper, "Catholicism as a Remedy," Mr. Mason pointed out that worn out creeds do not satisfy the modern thinker, and that the Church, lagging behind science, has made her people indifferent. Most of the successful preachers, he said, are catering to the public's love of sensationalism with a consequent cheapening of Christianity. The speaker then proceeded to show how Catholicism would act as a remedy to these evils, with authoritative doctrines and sacraments.

In a short speech, R. T. C. Dwelly then mentioned the possibility of the different sects being permanently united in Catholicism. Rev. T. F. De Pencier, second set speaker, treated the subject from an historic standpoint. Divers views of the matter were voiced by the other members of the Society and Prof. Morriss, Prof Cosgrave, Rev. Mr. Todd and Rev. Mr. Waller of the Japanese Mission added interesting discourses.

ANGLICANS!

The U.A.C. will hold their next dance in St. Luke's Parish Hall, Corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Sts. on Wednesday Evening, Jan. 11, 1922, at 8.15 P.M.

Please show Registration Card. 35c.

Dentistry

Have you heard about it yet?
If you did then don't forget,
For the 2T3 Class Banquet
Is the very best bet yet.

The Banquet Committee is still open for suggestions in the way of making this the success of the season.

See R. A. Williams, 2T3.

Dental students of the Capital, together with several "grads" and their friends, assembled at the Venetian Garden, Ottawa, on the evening of Thursday, December 29, for a few hours worship at the shrine of Terpischore. From all angles the affair was a great success, so much so in fact, that all expressed the hope that such a gathering would be possible every year hereafter. Messrs. F. Kemp 2T2 and H. Pritchard 2T3 are deserving of much praise for their efforts towards inaugurating so pleasant an evening.

CONVOCATION CHOIR NOTICE

All members of Convocation Choir will remember that a pratcice will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the West Hall, U.C., as well as Saturday at 12.00 in Convocation Hall.

The Faculty of University College will hold a tea in the Library at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday) for members of the graduating year. Other years are invited.

Modern Language Club

Next Tuesday night, at 8.15, the Modern Language Club will hold their first meeting since Christmas. Miss K. Cordingley, '22, will speak on Rostand. There will be music and refreshments. All interested are invited to attend.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

It has been found necessary to postpone the meeting, which was to have been held Wednesday, January 11, until Wednesday, January 18.

The meeting will be held at the same time and place as intimated in the previous notice.

Riverdale Collegiate Ex-Pupils

The Annual At Home of the ex-pupils will be held Friday evening, January 20, 1922, at the Collegiate. Be sure to keep the date open for this big event. Single tickets are $1.25, and may be secured from G. L. Fair, Meds 2T5. Phone Gerr. 4263.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 1922. No. 37

HART HOUSE WELCOMES GRADS BACK TO THEIR ALMA MATER

Eighty Alumni Entertained at Graduates' Dinner on Wednesday Evening

HOUSE OFFERS MANY PRIVILEGES

At the monthly Graduates' Dinner held on Wednesday evening in the Graduate Dining Hall upwards of eighty were present, and a very successful meeting was held.

At the present time the membership totals about three hundred graduates. The membership fee in the Association is $10 for residents and $2.50 for non-residents of the city, and all Varsity graduates are invited to join.

The recently elected Executive of the Association is as follows.

President, Alex. C. Snively; Secretary, P. W. Beatty; Arts Representative, Chas. S. MacDonald; Meds Representative, Dr. E. A. McCulloch; S.P.S. Representative, J. H. Craig; Dent Representative, Dr. Fred Mallory, House Committee Representative, G. F. McFarland; Board of Stewards Representative, John Jennings; Membership Committee Representative, W. E. Douglas.

When the banquet had been partaken of all adjourned to the Music Room, where there was a blazing grate-fire. Warden Bickersteth said that as many graduate members as possible were welcome, although no campaign was being staged on account of restricted accommodation. He then set forth the various advantages and privileges of Hart House.

The gymnasium, swimming pool and showers are reserved exclusively for the use of graduate members on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from six to nine, and a physical instructor is on duty on each of these evenings. The athletic section may be used during the day, and hours may be had on request from Dr. Barton. The squash racquet courts are open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and may be reserved at any time by phoning Coll. 631. The billiard room is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and is reserved for graduate members on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10 p.m. Matches with undergraduates would be an excellent means of promoting good spirit.

An excellent feature is the six guest-rooms in south wing for members or their friends. Reservation may be made at the Warden's office. The Graduate Dining Room, Common Room, Music Room, and Library may be used by graduate members Two hundred new lockers give splendid accommodation. The Sketch Room is available on Tuesday nights. Hart House and Theatre are open every third Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in order that members may introduce their friends. Ladies are permitted to see the building on that day. It was announced that the next dinner would be held Wednesday, February 15, with another on March 15.

Two interesting games of indoor baseball were played, Arts and Meds being contenders in first, and Dents and S.P.S. in the second.

Mr. Justice Masten, President of the University Alumni Association, was among the members present at the dinner.

DR. GEO. C. PIDGEON TO PREACH SUNDAY

Popular Preacher is Well Known to Varsity Students

Dr Geo. C. Pidgeon will be the speaker at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning He needs no introduction to a Varsity audience and his sermon on this occasion will be one which will appeal to students.

Dr. Pidgeon graduated from McGill University and the Presbyterian College of Montreal, and since that time has played a leading part in the life and work of the whole church, as minister, college professor and organizer in the interest of Social Service. His contribution to the church has been along the lines of practical interpretation of Christianity.

During the war he served as a padre with the Canadian Corps overseas.

The Sunday services at his church on Bloor Street, as well as the popular mid-week activities, have attracted large numbers of students. Dr. Pidgeon has shown a special interest in student work as leader of a Bible Study Group, composed of men of all faculties

On Sunday morning there should be a large congregation to hear this popular preacher.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION TO HEAR AN ADDRESS ON HORACE

Even in the popular fancy Horace and his Sabine Farm are undoubtedly connected The mention of one suggests the other. But when it comes to the details of this connection, Classical Students themselves sometimes prove but sadly misinformed.

An address on this subject, illustrated with lantern slides will be given by Mr. E. F. Cameron, M.A. at a meeting of the Classical Association, Monday, Jan 16, at 8.15 p.m., to be held at the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. No student of Classics can afford to let slip this opportunity of acquiring in so interesting and congenial a way a store of knowledge, pleasant in its human touches, useful in the light it sheds in the character of Horace, and fundamentally valuable as furnishing a practical example of the philosophy of contentment.

That is a case of sheer neglect said the barber to the prominent senior the other day.

"VARSITY" REPORTERS

Reporters on the staff of THE VARSITY must consult the assignment book regularly, and are reminded that all copy must be returned to the office by five o'clock on the afternoon before issue.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

Instructive Talk by Minister of Highways

Varsity students who attended the regular meeting of the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the club-room on King Street West last night were given considerable information regarding highway improvement in Ontario by the foremost men in the undertaking, Mr. Biggs, Minister of Highways, and Mr. Geo. Hogarth, of the Department of Provincial Highways.

Mr. Biggs on being introduced by Mr. Geo Clarke, chairman of the meeting gave a summary of the conclusions arrived at since the commencement of operations The services of the best engineers were required, but a university education was not sufficient as the municipalities had to be educated to good roads and therefore the experts had to be diplomats also. A system had been devised known as the country good roads system, whereby a resident engineer was in charge of the work in each county, this man in every case being a graduate engineer. These were in turn directed from the central office of the department.

New standards of greater permeability had been developed, and the department had adopted the practice of building up from the bottom rather than laying a permanent surface for immediate use on a poor base. Dangerous curves and railway crossings, steep grades, dangerously weak and narrow culverts, and ancient bridges had been eliminated and replaced by structures built to the new standards.

The policy of the government had been to build highways from the farm to the market and arteries were planned radiating from all the larger cities and towns. The motor truck with a range up to 100 miles would necessitate these in order that farm produce could be moved distances far in excess of present day practice to a market in the larger centres of population After a few references to the details of construction, Mr. Biggs concluded his remarks with a wish that he would at some future time again address the Institute on the work accomplished by his department.

Mr Geo. Hogarth of the department followed Mr. Biggs with a series of lantern slides showing types of roads used in the province and views of construction work on various highways before and after being taken over by the engineers. After Mr. Hogarth had made explanations of the views, the meeting was thrown open to a discussion of the operations involved in the advanced methods of construction depicted.

NEWMAN CLUB BUYS 89 ST. GEORGE ST.

Larger Quarters Necessary to Accomodate Students

The Newman Club, which is but a child of eight years, has decided to shake off the swaddling clothes of 97 St. Joseph Street and don the new raiment provided by 89 St George Street

For some time it has been the opinion of those interested that the Newman Hall was too small to accommodate the students who sought its hospitable rooms. New quarters became a necessity and the old Matthews' residence, on the corner of St. George Street and Hoskin Avenue, was purchased. On February 1 the Club will take up residence in its new quarters. Everybody who knows the Matthews' home knows that it is one of the finest residences in the city It is built upon a lot which has a frontage of eighty-five feet on St. George Street and one hundred and ninety-eight feet on Hoskin Avenue. It is the intention of the directors of the Club that the house shall be a residence for the students. There is accommodation for about forty boys.

While the step is a great one it by no means completes the plans that the Directors of the Newman Club have in mind. It is their intention to spend much more money than is involved in the transaction of the Matthews' property in building a suitable hall, library, chapel and dormitory. When these plans are completed the Club will be one of the most complete of all the Newman Clubs of the Continent.

VARSITY VETS DANCE PAN-UNIVERSITY EVENT

Friday the 13th is the Date 8.30 the Hour

At last the pan-University dance of the Easter Term is at hand. Tonight, Friday the thirteenth at thirteen minutes after eight, there will have been unloaded at the South Door of Hart House all of thirteen cars.

The Veterans so believe in thirteen as a lucky number (since the war) that they are going to have thirteen hockey players (world's championship type) there, in time for the thirteenth dance.

The dance committee have vowed sacred vows that two dances will be run off by nine o'clock so every one is cautioned to be ready to dance by 8.30 p.m.

The executive committee of the U.V.A. have spared no efforts to have all the appointments complete. Everything is now ready, from the music to special bulletins of the Aura Lee-Varsity Hockey game at intervals during the dance

Any who have not secured their tickets for this super-dance can still do so from the Hall Porter in Hart Hewits or the U.V.A. representative.

Uniforms and mufti will be worn

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE TO ADDRESS U.C. LIT.

The meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society which Sir Joseph Flavelle is to address next Tuesday evening in West Hall, is, according to custom, an open meeting, to which men and women of the University at large are invited. The subject of his speech, "Railway Problems in Canada" is most timely, and the speaker is very fully informed upon this subject Recently he addressed a large meeting of business men upon this very topic. He was asked by the government only last year to make a thorough study of the problem confronting the Canadian National Railways and to give his opinions upon their financing and future.

Men and women in the University are aware that at the present time there are large areas of sparsely populated country in the west which are served by a railway service that is far ahead of the present needs of the country. It is with problems such as these that Sir Joseph Flavelle will deal on next Tuesday night, January 17. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

SKETCH CLUB

On Tuesday evening, January 17, the regular life classes of the Hart House Sketch Club will be held and Mr. Sampson, a prominent artist on poster design, will be present to render help and cirticism.

On the following evening an exceedingly interesting meeting will take place in the Sketch Room. Mr. Robt. A. Coates will explain and demonstrate the making of "Batiks"—an ancient art but recently revived. The lecture by Mr. Coates will be augmented by a talk on "Dyeing Processes" by a graduate of S.P.S. All members of Hart House are cordially invited to attend this meeting at eight o'clock on Wednesday 18th.

The date was announced in the last VARSITY as January 19, but this date had been changed to **Wednesday**. Keep this evening open.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY GEN. CARTWRIGHT

Sketches Events of Early Days of War

General Cartwright yesterday afternoon delivered a very interesting lecture on the events on the British Sector of the Western Front during the first half of 1915.

The weather at the beginning of the year was very bad and the troops suffered greatly from frost-bite, trench feet, etc., which troubles were made worse on account of lack of experience in trench warfare.

On the 25th of January the Germans attacked at various points and carried some of our trenches but were driven out again.

At this juncture events started to develop rapidly. The Germans brought up trench mortars which were used with considerable effect against our troops On the other hand the British Army was increased from two to five corps. Some nine inch guns were brought forward and later some twelve inch ones. As the weather became warmer some of "Kitchener's Army" and the Canadians were brought over and placed in the line between La Bassee and the sea.

In March, at Neuve Chapelle, the British fought the first battle in which they had powerful backing by their artillery. They were unfortunately held up on the first day because the German Barb-wire entanglements were improperly cut and on the second and third days on account of a dense fog. Our troops took some prisoners and 3,000 yards of trenches to a depth of 1,000 yards.

At the Ypres Salient the Germans could observe our line of communications from Hill 60 and thus render it impossible to bring up supplies except by night. Consequently the British retired and resolved to take the hill. Five mines were driven under it, each of which contained a ton of black powder. On the fighting which lasted four days, artillery, trench mortars, and gas played a prominent part; the latter, at this time, was only strong enought to stupify the soldiers The sappers did very good work, and usually beat the Germans at this part of the game.

In April came one of the events of the Great War which will never be forgotten; the second Battle of Ypres. On the 19th and 20th there was desultory artillery firing by the Germans, which became furious on the 21st. Then the gas came. The first victims were the French, mostly Colonials, who were terrified and retreated rapidly after the first casualties. Some French gunners, on the other hand, fought till the last man was killed. The retreat of the former left a gap in the line, and if the Germans had taken full advantage of this instead of wasting time in consolidating their gains, it might have been very disastrous to our arms. They had a great chance to use cavalry here. The Canadians who held the line to the west were outflanked and forced to retreat, but they finally stopped the Germans and counter-attacked Small bodies of troops were put in the gap, who attacked the Germans thus made the latter believe that there were strong reinforcements behind; the cavalry also came up and did excellent work 120 Canadians were cut off at St. Julien and forced to surrender after their ammunition was exhausted. Some French troops were brought up and the

Continued on page 2.

Superstitious Await With Trepidation Friday the 13th

Are you superstitutious? Of course, one never is by one's own admission since superstition has been defined as "that which our neighbour believes that we do not," but let us vary the obnoxious form of the query and ask, "Does this conjunction of Friday and the thirteenth of the month send premonitary shivers down your spine?"

It is a peculiar fact that, whether for good or evil, Friday has long been held as a day of portent among many and widely separated peoples. The early Scandinavians honoured it as the luckiest day of all. In the Moslem Calendar it is the most significant, not only as their Sabbath but as the traditional occasion of Adam's creation, his entrance into Paradise, his expulsion, his repentance, his death, and the expected resurrection of the world. It is only among Christian nations that from being a day of fasting it has come to be associated with signs of ill omen.

A few years ago Mr. Dressler of the University of California conducted an investigation which revealed that of 900 Nornal School Students, 138 were confessed believers in Friday as an unlucky day, while 130 had a horror of thirteen.

Do you feel an amused superiority? Examine your habits carefully and if you have never walked on a stairs, turned to see the moon over your left shoulder, cherished a four leafed clover, picked up a pin with the head towards you, "touched wood" or shivered at the hoot of an owl, the chances are ten to one that it is because you have a preference for some little private offering of your own to lay upon the shrine of Fortune, a lady of many names and fickle disposition but the most ancient goddess wooed by man.

We rise to pay our own particular tribute. Last May, much against our will, we wrote an examination upon Friday the thirteenth. Not only did we fail but we know of others who did the same and who, while averse to publicity, would, we feel assured, substantiate this statement in the interests of metaphysical research

The malign combination did not again occur until to-day and for the past week we have been considering precautionary methods. We spent last night at the Ref. with our roommate who shivered under the shadow of an impending history exam set for this ill-starred day, and longed to discover some more certain and agreeable method of insuring success than the stereotyped one of cramming Resolutely turning our backs on the history shelves we sought fervently for information on charms, potions and the occult. The project of treating a wax effigy of the particular Prof responsible for the outrage, in the hope of inducing an amiably addled condition of wits in which he might mark leniently, was reluctantly abandoned as somewhat barbaric and, moreover, requiring more time than we had at our disposal. Shortness of time also prevented our availing ourselves of the advice that eating pulverized walnut shells for seven successive days strengthens the intellect, but my unfortunate friend was obliged to rely solely upon the wearing of a rabbit's left hind foot and a glove turned wrong side out.

We did, however, find a considerable amount of general information, which, while not applicable to our needs, might be helpful to others. For instance, it is decidedly unlucky to kill a cat, break a mirror, walk under a ladder, postpone a wedding, open an umbrella indoors, turn back on a journey, wear a peacock feather, sit on a table, sing before breakfast, step out through a window Some of these ill-omens may be counteracted by wearing a charm set with broken glass, finding a horseshoe when alone and conveying it home secretly, or inducing a stray black cat to follow one.

Unfortunately most of these prescriptions require time and special opportunities. We should like to be able to advise our readers of some simple means, available to all, of protection against to-day's threatening portent. The Encyclopaedia Americana states that it is extremely lucky to borrow money and return only a part but there are certain difficulties in connection with the transaction.

After deep study we have decided upon our own plan of procedure. To-day we are skipping lectures and even the rink and remaining strictly within the precincts of our own room with a horseshoe over the door, seven circles of white chalk drawn round our chair, our shoes on wrong feet and the fingers of our left hand crossed, hoping thus (here we "touch wood") to avert calamity.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN SUGGESTED AS MEANS FOR A IDEAL SUBURB

Topics of Wide Interest Discussed in Civics and Town Planning Course

SHOULD EMPHASIZE NATURAL CHARACTERISTICS

NOTICE

Secretaries of societies and others desiring to have notices or reports of meetings, and other items of news published in THE VARSITY, are reminded that all copy must be in THE VARSITY Office, Hart House, by five o'clock on the afternoon before issue.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB HAS FINE PROGRAM

Good Orchestra and Outside Talent Promised

The University Glee Club has in preparation this year a most interesting and attractive programme. Early in November Mr. Sherlock, the conductor, began the reorganization of the chorus, and Mr. C. B. McQueen, S.P.S., was elected President. Invitations were freely issued to all with good singing voices to present themselves before Mr. Sherlock for a try-out. It was not long until the membership assumed creditable proportions and the work of preparation for a concert begun.

The music once having been decided upon, the conductor began the tiresome, and at times seemingly ineffective task, of whipping the chorus into shape No one knows more than a choral conductor those depths of despondency and discouragement which come after the first few practices, when the choir seems unable to grasp anything, or to respond to any training, even professional choirs have this tendency Mention must be made of the efficient and faithful contribution of Miss Eleanor Hyslop, A.T.C.M., pianist and accompanist.

But it was not long before the Club grasped the idea and entered into the work of interpretation. It is always at this point when the interesting work begins. When the notes have been learned and the idea of a piece has been grasped then the conductor is able to rapidly bring out the beauty of any piece of music. With the concert only a few weeks away, and a membership of one hundred, the Club has become really interested

The music will be of the most diverse and attractive nature From the Oratorio and Classics, and the humorous and whimsical, selections have been chosen which give a wide appeal to an audience. In addition, outside solo talent is being engaged, and the choir will have the assistance of a capable orchestra. Mr. Sherlock will still welcome applications from a few good voices, more especially sopranos, contraltos and tenors. Any desiring to see him may do so at one of the practices.

GOBLIN OUT SOON PEPPIER THAN EVER

Another snappy cover by an Art School student, Helen Paterson, drawings by Peggy Heiss, of international fame; Guy Rutter back in the fold once more! No wonder the art work in the February GOBLIN will be good. The jolly imps enters his second year of existence on January 23rd, and is celebrating the occasion by putting on the campus the best issue yet. A new touch will be added this month personal interviews by members of the GOBLIN staff with various stage celebrities. Rumour whispers that the famous Fairbanks twins were the first victims of the interviewer

GOBLIN is paying for all contributions this month, and as a natural result the quality of the magazine is taking a decided jump. Remember, you artists and writers, contributions for the next issue are wanted by February 1st. Here's your chance to make the cold shekel!

And here's something worth noting. The editors of GOBLIN want to do something different in the way of magazine publishing Either the April or the May issue will be devoted to one subject. What is this subject going to be? That's the question Suggestions are wanted on this special number. Will it be a Co-ed number, or a U.F.O. number, or a WICKED number, or an Ananias number? For the best suggestion the editors are offering a handsome prize Get your wits working, and something startling is sure to result. In the meantime, remember that February 23rd is Der Tag!

Preparations Complete For 1922 Arts Ball

There are very few tickets left for the Arts Ball of University College. Those who have signed the lists in the year president's book may obtain their tickets on and after Friday morning, January 13, from the presidents of their years. Those on the list in the Post Office will get their tickets from the chairman of the committee, D. F. MacLaren, or in the rotunda between ten and twelve a.m. Saturday, the 14th.

Mrs. Henry Cockshutt, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. Vincent Massey, and Mrs. G. E. Jackson have consented to act as patroneesses for the dance.

The programme will be announced in Monday's VARSITY.

Great interest is being shown in the widely varied subjects of the Civics and Town Planning Course. National and social problems are touched on by the prominent speakers who address the students.

Mrs. Dunnington-Grubb's lecture on the ordered suburb as opposed to the hap-hazard built-for-profit one is of special interest to Torontonians. In these matters, England leads! many philanthropists there, are willing to spend large sums of money in trying out plans for bettering social conditions By a co-operative system land and building materials can be obtained cheaply in large quantities From ten to twelve houses are to be built to an acre in the most economical way. The streets are to be narrow in order to take up little room and discourage through traffic. Thus a large quantity of land can be devoted to playing fields, parks, gardens, etc. Only small gardens are to be given to those who have no interest in them, but a considerable amount will be given to those interested in horticultural endeavour and houses will be held under a stock system, thus an inhabitant can sell his shares and move without loss No one can hold more stock than the value of his holding A tenant in this way may have all the advantages of owning a house without responsibilities and at a much cheaper rate

Prof Wright's address was also of local interest especially as he took Toronto as his example The speaker started with explaining that the small community was the seed of the large town. This city was small once and if proper care had been taken when the city was being laid out its defects at the present day could have been eliminated. We have here one of the finest town sites with which the speaker was acquainted. When Toronto first began to grow, as it were on a flat plain instead of emphasizing the ravines by constructing picturesque drive-ways along the bottom. In many cases roads have been taken up the hills at the steepest place

Thus it is the duty of the citizens of every community however small to see that the natural characteristics of their town or village are emphasized and used to the best advantage. Most people feel that their community is superior in some respect to any other This spirit should be encouraged as it is the soul of the small community.

Prof. Treadgold exhibited camera pictures which showed the actual processes of modern road-making.

Mr. Cromarty, of Ottawa, dealt with the results of the Dominion Housing Loan and pointed out that Ontario had availed itself of this to a far greater extent than any other province. On the whole the efforts of the various Ontario Municipalities have met with success; the one or two exceptions were due to insufficient study of the situation by the local authorities. He showed many pleasing examples of moderate house-building throughout the province, together with one or two American examples and stated that on the whole Canadian endeavours in this line were the most successful.

Mr. Govan made an interesting addition to his lecture. He is well-known at the Provincial Parliament Buildings and in Ontario Housing Circles This speaker was pleased to see that Ontario had been emphasized on the programme because our ideals in small houses were apt to be turned by the influence of American Journalism notably the Ladies Home Journal in favour of the types built in Florida and California which are unsuitable to the conditions in this country. Heating is a very important problem in Ontario and must be taken into account in building in such ways as insulation, making the larger windows face the south. If all these points were taken into consideration the coal bill of the average six-roomed house could be reduced by two tons.

A pamphlet to the above effect will be issued shortly.

A number of other equally interesting addresses were delivered. The above, however, were taken as they were considered to be those of most local interest.

Friday

9 a.m.—Mr. H. L. Seymore, Planning for Sunlight

10 a.m.—Prof R. M MacIver, The Economic Aspect I.

11 a.m.—Mr. W. D. Cromarty, Road Sections.

2 p.m. Mrs. Dunington-Grubb, The Satillite Town.

3 p.m.—Mr. J. B. O'Brian, Ways and Means.

4 p.m.—Prof A. Berrington, Questions and Discussions V.

Saturday

9 a.m.—Mr. F. A. Dallyn, Sewers and Drains.

10 a.m.—Prof. R. M. MacIver, The Economic Aspect.

11 a.m.—Mr. W. D. Cromarty, Public Buildings

12 a.m.—Prof. A. Berrington, VI.

CORRECTION RE INDOOR MEET

On Monday, January 16, the one mile walk will take the place of the one mile run as stated in the schedule. Post entries will be received for the mile walk. Monday at 4.45.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—ALAN C. McLAURIN

TORONTO, JANUARY 13, 1922.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Many people when asked if they are superstitious indignantly deny it, yet it would be hard to find any one who has not some faint trace of superstition in him. It may not be active, but latent in his nature, yet it is there nevertheless. Signs and omens mean nothing to us, we say, but we are always happier and more comfortable when they point the right way. We like to keep on the right side of them.

Superstition is inherent in human nature; it is a relic of darker days when science had not yet delivered the world from the terror of certain phenomena Science has explained for us the fatal lure of the will o' the wisp and the mysterious gleaming lights which flit over graveyards and peat bogs Common sense has also come to our aid—we hesitate to step under a ladder, not from any superstitious fear but from a very real dread of the pail of whitewash which may be balanced precariously near the top Electricity has banished many spooks from their accustomed haunts and casts no wavering and eerie shadows on the walls as the candle did in days of yore. As education and enlightenment advance, superstition retreats, and beliefs and fears which were once very real become interesting folk-lores. We wonder if education will be able to completely eradicate every superstitious tendency from our natures We hope it will not, for much interest in life would go. Who will bother then about relating a dream or having a tea cup read? Who will then observe the quaint customs of Hallowe'en and Christmas? Or who will be left to tell fairy tales to the children? We make no plea for the gross and ignorant superstitions which degrade and hamper progress Let the lamp of knowledge be held high and cast its beams into every part of the world, but let us still keep a little of the spirit of wonder and the love of mystery which we received when the world was young.

A GREEN CAMPUS

"And stroll round the dear old campus." How many times have you heard this quoted by old Varsity graduates as one of their dearest wishes? How many times have you yourself expressed this as you aim for that happy day in the future when you will be financially able to gratify your fancies? And did you ever stop for a moment and consider that the chances are the old campus, instead of an expanse of velvety-green grass that delights the eye, will be a dusty circle of sun-scorched blades intersected with footpaths that on wet days degenerate into elongated mud-puddles.

All of you will agree that at the Commencement of last term we had a front campus to be proud of. There was one drawback—it was surrounded by an unsightly fence and hedged with "Ground Seeded" signs—but barring that it was worth looking at. One day the fence was removed and forthwith the traffic of the sidewalks was transferred to the campus. To-day, less than three months after the removal, many of you are speculating on how long it will be before the two by four fence once more straggles its unsightly way around the circle of green. Apparently that is the only way in which the grass may be preserved in all its beauty and it is inconceivable that a path-marked campus should be allowed.

There is one other way. Only YOU can make that way possible. You have got into the habit of saying, "What is the use of my walking around when everyone else walks across." That is the whole trouble—everyone else reasons along the same lines. Forget for a while that you are your brother's keeper and discipline only yourself. Determine to walk AROUND for the rest of the week and you will find that thereafter it has become a habit and requires no determination. The increased distance is less than one hundred paces and the time required to walk that cannot make much difference to whether you are late for a lecture or not.

As to whether it is worth while—ask any one who has been forced to endure that fence for two years. They know!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The boys who put up such a gallant battle against the Granites on Tuesday night, on your behalf, are again receiving a lot of unwelcome attention from "ticket-beggars."

Captain Jack and his crew of merry men have enough worries on their hands without the additional one of spending their leisure hours purchasing and wheedling tickets from the Athletic Directorate or refusing the privilege to those they want to call friends. To make it still worse some of the beseeching mob overlook offering to pay for the tickets, evidently thinking the boys get them for nothing. So far as the players themselves are concerned this is a costly belief. With the exception of a complimentary pair for each game the tickets cost them as much as they do the "man on the street."

THURSDAY AFTERNOON TEAS THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE

Those members of the Faculty and the students who drop in to the Thursday afternoon teas in the Library held by the Faculty of University College are becoming more and more appreciative of the opportunity thus afforded for social intercourse. Yesterday a goodly number of U.C. professors and their wives were there, but although the graduating year was specially invited (see Wednesday's "VARSITY") the fewness of those present must indicate that the VARSITY is not read as thoroughly as it should be.

The Faculty of the College of Education and their wives were special guests yesterday. The College of Education is an integral faculty of the University and a very important one, but the fact that it is a little removed from the campus makes it harder to have personal contact with its students and staff. The innovation of yesterday was a very happy thought.

Mrs. Cameron was the hostess in charge, Mrs. Jeanneret poured tea and was assisted by Mrs. Noraud, Mrs. Andisson and Mrs. Black.

PAPER ON HEBREW SOCIETY AT THE ORIENTALS CLUB

An interesting meeting of the Orientals Association was held in Hart House on Wednesday evening. After dinner in the Faculty Union, Mr. M. W. Booth, Vic. '23, gave a splendid paper on Hebrew Society with special reference to the Judges Period. He showed how contact with the higher but more sensual civilization of the Canaanites demoralized the Hebrew people and corrupted many of their social institutions. The importance of the tribal system was dealt with, also laws regarding property and slaves, and the status of women in the community. The women of those days enjoyed in many respects more privileges than the Turkish women of to-day. They were permitted to mingle freely with one another and were later admitted to high social positions Marriage laws were not very strictly observed and polygamy was common. An ordinary man might have four wives and a king eighteen. Those were the good old days we read about. Divorce was as easy to obtain as in the United States to-day and it is thought that men sometimes swapped wives.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY:

In your issue of January 11, there appeared an article under the heading "Barber Shop opened for Knox Musicians" This prompts a suggestion which should be welcomed by the Varsity girls who wear their hair bobbed and are finding it quite an annoying thing to have to pay fifty cents every two weeks just to have the hair-dresser's clippers run over the very small area which needs this attention. I am sure Mr. McClug would be glad to open his parlors to the girls and be satisfied with half this fee. Let's have a good-sized deputation make this request of him.

But if this scheme should not prove successful perhaps the feminine section of your staff might be able to find someone in Queen's Hall who would be capable and willing to duplicate Mr. McClug's service. It would be most reassuring to the ever increasing number of girls who are showing a high and due regard for the dictates of society by yielding to this alluring fashion; and, further, it would doubtless encourage many who have only advanced to the stage of the open goloshes to take this culminating step.

Yours in anticipation,
Top Notch.

Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Editor:

In your last issue there appeared an article under the caption, "Evolution Is Established Fact," in which Professor Bateson is quoted as having said that he believed Evolution to be an established fact, but that the exact method of Evolution is not understood yet Darkness still reigns in my mind as to the logical contortion adopted, whereby a theory, even of such honourable standing, can become an established fact, without a known method of proof.

Such a positive, unscientific statement does not sound like Professor Bateson, nor does it accord well with his lecture given before the A A A.S. on "Evolutionary Faith and Modern Doubt" It does resemble an emanation from an undergraduate student in Biology.

Let there be light! I would be obliged if you would give this letter publication. You may sign me,

DOUBTING THOMAS

Editor, THE VARSITY.

In regard to the Arts Dance next week I would like to suggest that since the Masquerade charged $1.50 and only cleared about $200 that tickets for the Arts Dance be sold at a higher price than is now intended and that dancing be held in the Squash Courts to the tunes of the Timbuctoo Jazz Band, and with the proceeds endow a benevolent society for impecunious dance committees, thus making it the unique affair of the year.

ARTSMAN.

GEN. CARTWRIGHT'S LECTURE

Continued from page 1

Germans were driven back across the canal. The net results of the battle were that the Germans were two miles nearer Ypres—the British lost 20,000 men, the French 12,000 and the Germans 25,000 in round numbers. Most of the German casualties were caused by rifle fire since it was difficult for the Allies to use their artillery because during the battle the lines were ill-defined.

On the 3rd and 4th of May the Germans again used gas, but this time they were repulsed. They kept attacking on the 5th, 6th and 7th, but not in force. However, from the 8th to the 13th they carried on a furious attack, but finally became exhausted. Our losses in this fighting were heavy.

The enemy made another gas attack on the 24th of May, accompanied by violent artillery fire, but were repulsed and our troops consolidated their trench, which had been destroyed on the following day. After this there was a lull on the Western Front on account of the Russian Campaign. Also by this time the British troops in France and Belgium had been increased to twenty-two divisions and held most of the line from Arras to the sea

Coming Events

Friday, January 13
10.30 a.m.—Meeting of the Banquet Committee of Dentistry in Lecture Room No. 2.
1.30 p.m.—Prof. John MacNaughton lectures in Hart House Theatre on the subject of G K. Chesterfield.
5 15 p.m.—Annual meeting of the University Curling Club at the Victoria Curling Club, 271 Huron Street.
8.30 p.m.—Varsity Vets dance at Hart House.

Saturday, January 14
Second meeting of the Union Literary Society

Sunday, January 15
11 a.m.—Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon will speak at Convocation Hall.

Monday, January 16
8.15 p.m.—Classical Association meets at Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.

Tuesday, January 17
8 p.m.—Meeting of the Sketch Club in Hart House.
8 p.m.—The University College Literary and Athletic Society will be addressed by Sir Joseph Flavelle in West Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Modern Language Club meets at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.

Thursday, January 19
8.30 p.m.—Arts Ball of U.C. takes place at Hart House.

Friday, January 20
8 p.m.—Varsity meet Central "Y" in swimming competitions at Hart House.

GOOD TIME TO BE HAD AT THE VARSITY RINK

Have you been skating at Varsity Rink yet? What, you haven't? Well, if you don't want to miss a really good time you had better go to-night. We were there last night and it was certainly "grand and glorious." The ice was perfect and you know, of course, that the whole surface is for skating this year. There are no "hockey-cushions" in the centre so if you prefer the inside track it's all yours for the taking.

What's that? Oh, no, never worry about hitting the rough spots for if there ever are any you'll be discreetly guided away from them. They have a new portable fence to cut off any rough or soft places. Nothing big and clumsy either, just two ropes fixed to upright standards.

The band is right "on deck" with up-to-the-minute music and it's good to skate to, too. No wonder the attendance records are being smashed every night. The new ones won't live long either or we miss our guess. Well, "so long." See you there to-morrow night.

Lecture on Chesterton This Afternoon at 4.30

Prof. John MacNaughton of the Classics dept. will lecture in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at 4.30. His subject will be G. K Chesterton, the author of "Magic," the play to be produced in Hart House Theatre next week. Students and subscribers are admitted free

Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club will hold their next meeting at the Union on Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8.30. An paper on Rostand will be read, and refreshments will be served. The Treasurer will also be glad to receive the annual dues, one dollar.

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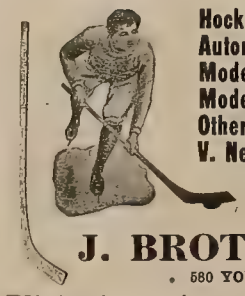

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ROOTERS! WE NEED TO-MORROW NIGHT'S GAME. DO WE GET IT? YOU BET!

VARSITY JUNIORS LOSE TO ST. MARY'S

Porter Was Best For Varsity Final Score 6-5

The Varsity Juniors lost to the St. Mary's kids last Wednesday night in the same manner as the Seniors. They had established a small lead and then let up on the whirlwind attack which had netten them that lead. The final score was 6-5. Stokes, of the Saints, put his team in the lead with but two minutes to go. Although they staged a game really, it was too late. The damage had been done.

Although Varsity attack did not get going properly in the first period they outscored their opponents two to one. At the first of the second stanza the Varsity attack started off with a bang. After netting two goals they wilted. Never after that did they combine as nicely as in former games. This was partly due to the peculiar checking of their opponents and partly to Sandy Somerville's illness. The former Ridley star turned in a fine performance despite his illness.

The third period was disastrous. Soon after the beginning of this period Varsity had a two goal lead. The score was tied twice and then came Stokes' final rush and score.

This defeat should aid rather than hinder the Juniors. It demonstrated several faults which can easily be remedied. This slight slump came very opportunely. A similar slump against Aura Lee would be more disastrous. The Varsity defence was not as efficient as might be. They showed a dangerous tendency to clear the puck to the corners rather than to break with it. This fault is probably adjusted already.

Porter was best for Varsity. He is steady and a very dangerous rusher. He scored two very pretty goals. His defence mate, Taylor, was good save for the above-mentioned fault. The forward line were good individually but a little lazy in back-checking. They had an off-night. Usually they combine as neatly as a couple of niggers stealing a chicken. They've a great little team and should come there all right.

The line-up:

Varsity		St. Mary's
James....	..Goal...	Kells
Porter	Defense	..Frost
Taylor....	"	Cain
Skaith....	..Forward.	Smyth
Smith....	"	Stokes
Somerville	"	F. Burke
Greey	"	Turner
Clouthier	Spares	E. Burke

INDOOR BASEBELL
ST. MIKE'S vs. O.C.E.

St. Mike's had an easy win yesterday afternoon over O.C.E. The latter team were playing without several of their regular players including their pitcher, which accounts for the decided weakness in their playing. The star for St. Mike's was pitcher Ford, who on the side gave several startling exhibitions of juggling. The final score was St. Mikes 12; O.C.E. 4.

St. Mike's		O.C.E.
McKeon	s.s.	Marshall
Lamphier.........	r.f.	Elder
Callaghan........	3rd	..........Craig
Ford	c.	Scarrow
O'Donohue........	p.	......Stevenson
Dore	l.f.	Morrison
Barnett	1st	Campbell
Le Bel	2nd	Bates

BASKETBALL SQUAD HAS GOOD WORKOUT

The Varsity Basketball squad put in two hard workouts this week, and is fast rounding into tip-top form. Gill and Stewart have been developing a speedy rushing attack which is proving very effective. Kenner Bell is continuing his good work of the American trip, and is getting a larger and larger percentage of his underhand tosses from in front of the baskets. Graham, Logan and Duffil are showing all comers a rocky road and are getting their passes away better.

When Leon Smith, the giant forward returns the team should show still better form.

The second team is getting in shape for the game with Western Union at London this Saturday. Hip Smith, MacDougall and Burgess are showing improved form after their experience in the States, and McLean will be a tower of strength at guard when his arm heals. Cosgrove, the mainstay of the defence, will be out with an injured knee for a few weeks, and his return will greatly strengthen the team.

SR. U.C. vs. SR. SCHOOL

On Wednesday afternoon Senior School defeated Senior U.C. 8-2 in a fast hockey game at the Stadium. The play was clean and fast from bell to bell. School pressed the U.C. net nearly all the way through, and Gee was called upon to stop many hard shots.

Senior School has a team much better than that which played in the Jennings Cup Series last year, and will take a lot of beating before they are eliminated from the race. Senior U.C. has a team which will show up well with a little practice. Yesterday was the first time on the ice.

VARSITY SOCCER CLUB

The University Soccer Club held their annual meeting in Hart House Thursday. The election of officers for 1922 resulted.
Hon. Pres.—Warden Bickersteth
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Prof. Sissons, Vic.
President—H. E. Wingfield, School.
Vice-Pres.—B. Johnson, Meds.
Sec.-Treas.—Christie, Vic.

Mr. Neilson, of School, was elected Captain of Varsity I.

In a short but pithy address, the new president emphasized the need for appointing strong executives in each faculty before Spring, in order to obviate the usual confusion at the beginning of the fall session. It was decided to enter the T. and D. League next fall.

Wrigh **T**
Huds **O** n
Ca **R** son
Daf **O** e
La **N** gtry
Wes **T** man
Br **O** wn

Ra **M** say
E vans
Sulliva **N**

ROWING

Owing to there being so many tack-weight men turning out for rowing, the schedule has been revised as follows:
Senior and Junior Heavy-weight—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Junior Tack-weight—Tuesday and Thursday.
Time—5.15 to 6 o'clock.

KUAANA'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
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Onside With Bill and Connie!

That makes things much better now. The old Varsity fighting spirit will begin to take the star position in the Arena contests from now on. It was reborn for the season in that heart-breaking duet on Tuesday night, and it was evident to thousands of fans. And by the way the rooters felt it too. Did you hear the yells? They did our old hearts good. The wonderful Juniors have also tasted of the bitter cup which makes the Blue and White teams what they are. In the midst of defeat Varsity cannot only hold her head up high, but she has her back up higher and right now we will say that the last defeat at the hands, or rather the sticks, of the Stone Men has now been received. There was nothing mechanical nor anything of mere hockey skill in the way those super-men ended up on Tuesday night. They finished with fire in their eyes, every man-jack of them, the fire of the old spirit and now everything in the garden is lovely. In passing we might ask if any one ever saw such an object lesson in self-control? The boys never drew a penalty and the opportunities for doing so were legion. Wonderful lads! The University is proud of them. We are glad to hear that the Varsity Vets have extended to them an invitation to their annual dance. Every opportunity should be seized of showing to them our appreciation of all they are doing for us. Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors, believe us, we are right with you.

B. E.

Mr. Corson Resigns

The resignation of Mr. G. H. Carson, the Women's Swimming Instructor of the University, has been accepted by the Women's Athletic Directorate. Mr. Carson has undertaken a tour of the United States under the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and was obliged to ask for a release from his contract. The position is now open and the Women's Athletic Directorate is advertising for a successor.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR U. OF T. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Last year was the first year that the U. of T. women had an intercollegiate basketball team. This team was sent to Kingston to play Queen's and McGill and returned home bringing the victory. U. of T. women were right behind the girls last year, and everybody contributed to their expenses. This year we have a splendid team to battle for the championship. McGill and Queen's are both sending teams to meet us here in Toronto. It is a great privilege to have these representatives of our sister colleges come here to Toronto as our guests.

The arrangement was made last year whereby each university represented at Kingston bore one-third of the expenses. This year the same arrangement holds. We have no travelling expenses for ourselves since the games are to be played in Toronto, but it is up to us to contribute to the expenses of McGill and Queen's. The women will be given a chance to do this on Wednesday, when contributions of twenty-five cents will be received in the U.C. women's cloak room from ten to twelve o'clock. If you are interested in good basketball, and in your team, come along with your quarter.

Watch VARSITY for further announcements.

Knox Outclasses C.O.E.

Superior combination and the deadly accurate shooting of Donaldson and Tait enabled the Knox quintette to double the score on College of Education by 34 to 17 in their first clash of the season. Bill Mitchell's long arms were around every one's neck, while Andy Taylor played his usual cool game on the defence and strolled up for three baskets. Croal and Morrison were best for the losers. The teams:

Knox—Donaldson, Tait, Mitchell, MacIntosh and Taylor; subs, MacInnis and Dryer.

C.O.E.—Croal, Bates, Bryce, Stevenson, Craig; subs, Morrison, Martin.

CURLING MEETING TO-DAY

The annual meeting of the University Curling Club will be held to-day (Friday) at the Victoria Curling Club, 271 Huron Street, at 5.15. There will be curling before and after the meeting.

The District Cup and Canada Life Trophy and Singles Rink Championship competitions are scheduled for next week. Ice is available for practice at the Victoria Club every Saturday evening, 7.30-10.30, and every afternoon except Saturday between 3-6.30. All men interested in curling are invited to come over and get into the game.

Jr. School Defeated Jr. Meds 5-1

Junior School defeated Junior Meds by a score of 5-1. The game was clean and interesting throughout. McCullough, Greey and Dow were the best for School. Campbell and Currie were best for Meds. The teams were as follows:

Jr. School—Goal, Dow; R.d., McCullough; L.D., Strickland; Centre, Greey; L.W., Dillins; R.W., Langton; Subs., Maus, Lillie, Wallis.

J.r Meds—Goal, Fidler; L.D., Campbell; R.D., Currie; L.W., Secord; Centre, White; R.W., Lively; Subs., Gardner, Mayne, Macklin.

Referee—Cy. Stewart.

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Riverdale Collegiate Ex-Pupils

The Annual At Home of the ex-pupils will be held Friday evening, January 20, 1922, at the Collegiate. Be sure to keep the date open for this big event. Single tickets are $1.25, and may be secured from
G. L. Fair, Meds 2T5. Phone Gerr. 4263.

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Frames, Certificates, Photos, Groups, etc., for Students at Special Discounts. Open evenings. Phone Coll. 2468.
445 SPADINA AVE.

SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD JANUARY 20

Many Spectacular Events Make Up Excellent Programme

The Hart House plunge will once again be the scene of a fine display of skill in aquatic activities. On Friday 20 the Varsity Swimming Team will have the best swimmers in Toronto to contend with in the strong team Central is sure to send up. The programme is slightly changed from that of the Interfaculty meets. The most exciting race, the relay, is put first on the programme instead of last, and the fifty yards breast stroke has been changed to one hundred yards, and there is no 440 race. The fancy diving, which comes next, is sure to produce some very neat and spectacular work. The hundred yard speed race comes next, and in it Central have the fastest man in Toronto, Roy Lowndes, but he will be given a good race by some of his pupils from Varsity, especially Keefler, of S.P.S. Of course Varsity has the long plunge, with Waldron going strong for the end of the tank. The meet will close with a water-polo game between a picked Varsity team and some Centralites augmented by a few Varsity men. The reason for this is that the outsiders are not familiar with the game to any extent. Third Year S.P.S. would like to have an opportunity to stand a team chosen from all the rest of the University, and when this happens the game will be well worth seeing. There is a
is a possibility of this game being played on the 20th.

FENCING

Prof. Williams has several new wrinkles to offer to his already interesting line of work. He will add single-sticks, quarter-staff and other lines of self-defense to his curriculum. This work will begin immediately.

There has been some misunderstanding about the fencing classes, attendance at these classes counts, as classes are held three times a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, those men who are behind in attendance have excellent opportunity to make up their delinquency. The Monday classes will be devoted to "make-up" work. All those interested should turn out at once. It's not too late yet, but start soon.

The advanced fencers are developing very nicely and should be able to clean up at the intercollegiate assault-at-arms.

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Varsity Staff Meets

The staff of THE VARSITY met Wednesday afternoon in the office in Hart House, and several matters of interest were discussed. Mr. Eric Druce, Editor-in-Chief, presided.

Particular emphasis was laid on the fact that all those writing for THE VARSITY should get their copy in as early as possible before the date of issue, and especially advance notice copy. A prize will be awarded the Local Editor who gets out the best appearing issue in the Spring Term.

THE SOCIABLE CANNIBAL

Bee-gum-boo was a canibal,
He owned an appetite,
A missionary said to him,
"O sinful and benighted one."
"Don't mention it," said Bee.
(His language was polite).

"O sinful and immoral man,
Have you ne'er felt your guilt?"
"Dyspepsia, I think he means,
'Twas from the last we kilt,
His waistcoat and his trousers made,
An ample crazy quilt."

They walked together on the beach,
Beside the sounding sea,
"Bee gum-boo, thou hast gone astray,
"Exactly so," said Bee
"And if you care to take pot-luck,
You might drop in to tea."

"I'll trouble you for soup," said he,
"If it is piping hot."
"No trouble," said the cannibal,
And put him in the pot;
"Now won't you let me give you more?"
The parson answered naught.

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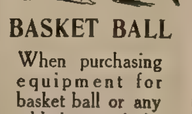

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College and Bathurst	Layton and Danforth	Yonge and College
Coxwell and Small	Queen and Broadview	Yonge and Richmond
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University College

An important mass meeting of 2T2 U.C. took place in East Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., the Secretary, Roy Stewart, taking charge of the meeting owing to the president's absence through illness.

General discussion as to the advisability of holding a year reception was called for. A motion was passed that a reception without charge be held for 2T2 members only with the members of the other year's class executives as invited guests. This motion met with general approval as it has been felt that in the past but few members of the year have attended their own reception and it is felt that this change will improve matters greatly.

The meeting also approved of the next class party taking the form of a skating party at Varsity Rink.

Nominations for the permanent class executive were called for and according to custom the ballots were cast at the meeting.

The following executive was elected:
President, Lowe Hutchinson;
Vice-President, Agness Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer, Roy Stewart,
Lady Councillor, Adelaide Macdonald;
Gentleman Councillor, Ross Ryrie.

It was the feeling of the meeting that a splendidly representative permanent executive had been elected.

Applied Science

The first meeting of the Engineering Society for the New Year was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in C22. A very large and enthusiastic audience turned out to hear the speaker, Commissioner Harris, of the Public Works Department. Mr. Harris' speech was full of interest and he gave everyone present a very clear conception of the shortcomings of the Engineer who has just left college. The speaker pointed out that although the Engineer has a peculiar ability for administration, he is as a rule not a good administrator chiefly because he has not been trained along that line. The engineer just leaving college delights in creating things but does not seem to be able to relate the finished product to economics. Very often stated Mr. Harris, some large enterprise fails because the engineer carries out the wishes of his client although he himself knows that insufficient capital is being allowed for that particular piece of construction work. Therefore to make a success the engineer must, if necessary, force his views upon his client. The engineer must have courage of his [illegible] and must carry out to completion any work that he undertakes. The result may be failure, but the Engineer will have got more good out of it than if it had been a success. In conclusion Mr. Harris said that the advice he had given was based upon actual facts and he hoped that everyone would profit by the advice that he had given. A vote of thanks was moved for Mr. Harris for his kindness in speaking to the Society and the meeting was then adjourned.

The Annual Meeting of the School of Science Soccer Club was held in the Engineering Building on January 10th, 1922 at 5 p.m., with President N. F. Johnson in the chair.

The following officers were elected:
Hon President: Prof. C. H. C. Wright.
Hon Vice-President: Prof. J. T. King.
Prof. F. A. Allcutt
President: C. H. Lucas.
Vice-President: L. D. Campbell.
Secretary: J. H. Browne.
Manager: M. G. Evans.

The subscription list for the School At Home, Friday, February 3, will be opened at nine a.m. Monday morning at the supply department. As the number of tickets is being limited to about two hundred and fifty it will be advisable to be on hand early.

At present the committee are not giving out details as to the special feature of the dance but every one lucky enough to get a ticket is assured of a good time.

Word has been received from L. E. Willmott, S.P.S., 2T0 who left for missionary work in September that he has arrived safely at his destination, Cagngtu, West China after a very enjoyable journey of upwards of 10,000 miles. Mr. Willmott is the son of Prof. Willmott, of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

A Week of Preaching

Rev. Hugh Black, M.A., D.D.
of Edinburgh and New York.

Jan. 15th, 11.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.
THE UPTOWN THEATRE

Jan. 16th to 20th at 8 p.m.
BLOOR ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Jan. 22nd, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
THE UPTOWN THEATRE

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Victoria

The first meeting of the Union Literary Society was held Saturday, January 7. Upon conclusion of the Speech from the Throne, delivered by His Most Excellent Majesty "Alfred Le Grand, a stirring debate took place over the proposed inauguration of "The Point System." A few Die-Hards were in attendance and considerable controversy resulted. The New Government Cabinet was announced by the Leader, H. E. Hazlewood, '23.
Minister of Debates—R. L. Wilson, '22.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—C. L. Rowe, '23.
Minister of War—E. C. Marr, '23.
Minister of Programmes—E. E. Long, '23.
Minister of Interior and of Agriculture—G. F. Reinke, '24.
Minister of Publicity—E. S. Livermore, '25.
Postmaster-General—Burbridge, B.A.
Attorney-General and Minister of Protective Investigation—R. H. Harstone, B.A.
Ministers Without Portfolio—
H. H. Broddy, '23.
L. V. Smith, '23.
H. E. Langford, '25.

A good musical programme was furnished by M. A. Cayley, '22, and F. R. Keffer, '23.

The second meeting will be held Saturday, January 13. In Literary Session Dr. S. G. Bland will address the Society. Debate on the "Report of the Point System Committee" will be continued.

DENTISTRY

Sr. Dents. vs. Sr. Meds—5 o'clock to-day at the hockey cushion just south of the Stadium. We've got the team to garner in the trophy. If you don't believe it, come and see. If you do, come along and give 'em a cheer.

There's certainly a choice of amusements for everyone to-night—but perhaps you've let the Vets' Dance slide through some oversight and you simply cannot get the necessary pasteboards for the hockey game at the Arena. Never say die—There's still an A1 attraction and remember it's the same calibre as all other R.C.D.S. Dances. Don't forget!

The Senior basketball team encounters Sr. U.C. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A little cheer helps a little, and a big cheer helps a lot. It's up to Dents to help a lot.

Don't forget the meeting of the 2T3 Banquet Committee to-day. It is important.

Many speak of good King Arthur's knights,
And of his table round,
But they'll rave of 2T3 banquet night,
Throughout the entire town.

There will be a meeting of the Banquet Committee in Lecture Room No. 2, at 10.30 Friday. Kindly submit any suggestions at this meeting.

There was a young man without shame,
Who wrote verses which were much to blame.
The girls screamed, "How shocking,"
And never stopped knocking,
But read every one just the same.
—THE VARSITY, 1904

Get Your Copy In Early

Medicine

An interesting thing in connection with the Annual Medical At Home, which is being held at the King Edward on Jan. 25, is the item of expense. The Medical Society is furnishing $400 with which to go in the hole. This money has been figured in the expenses, and in addition all monies netted from the weekly informal affairs at U.T.S. have been put into the common fund. This means that for every ticket sold at five dollars the Medical Society is contributing well over a dollar in addition to provide the best evening imaginable. Without a doubt it is going to be the event of the year. Tickets are now available.

Meds 2T4 have practically completed their plans for their annual class dance at Columbus Hall on January 18. Jardine's Orchestra and a super-quality in catering, with the newly decorated hall to boot, are going for three dollars.

It was very aptly suggested that the next open meeting of the Medical Society should be open to the ladies of the faculty. With this in view, the committee in charge have changed the place of the meeting from Hart House to the West Hall in the University College building. Welcome, girls, to our open meeting! The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. E. Gallie, and his subject will be, "Lord Lister." Refreshments and the Medical Orchestra will figure on the programme.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

Know all good men (and lady doctors), artists, cartoonists, authors, essayists, satirists, dramatists, poets (budding, budded and in the sap), humourists, yea, even punsters, note—that our next sanguineous effusion, to wit, Epistaxis, takes place in public on the 23rd and 24th of February.

Draw nigh, ye plethoric disciples of Hippocrates! Why suffer longer from chronic (mental) congestion! Relief is at hand! Join in the hemorrhage and swell its volume till the mighty Johnstown flood fades by contrast to a mere trickle of treacle on a frosty day.

The following have been issued with nosebags, into which contributions may be shed up to February 1
I. J. A. Kelly
II. H. L. Butters
III-6 O. D. Campbell
III-5 J. McClinton
IV. J. B. Symmington
V. R. E. Ives.

There was a meeting of Daffydil representatives at T.G.H. on Thursday at 5 p.m., and everything points to an even more successful show being staged this year than in years past. The next meeting will take place next Friday the 20th.

All years are well under way with their skits and great enthusiasm is being shown although the date set for the show is not until Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24.

Any Meds who have a good story to tell or who know an appropriate joke had better get in touch with their Epistaxis representative. It is not too early to start right now. Let's go.

First Professor—"By way of an answer, I threw a hot crucible at him."

Second Professor—"Hum! That surely was a warm retort."—THE VARSITY, 1902.

WAS EUCLID EUCHRED IN YOUTHFUL EUROPE?

African Mathematician Arouses Student Interest?

Two prominent members of the M. and P. Society have been collaborating with the Classical Association in an endeavour to reconstruct something of life and times of Marcus Brutus Euclid, the celebrated man of letters and figures, and author of the forty-odd books on plain geometry. They have been inspired to their labours by articles which have appeared in Africa and the Atlantic; and much of their work has been in vain, as will be shown hereafter.

The facts of Euclid's life are well-known to every student of the Encyclopaedia. His birth occured in the island of Cos, shortly after the Piratical tribe of Kappa Alpha had been driven out of the island by the Delta Gammas, and was brought up by his grandmother on honey cakes and sunflower seeds. That his early life was not happy is shown by the constant reversion to the dictatorial imperative which is a feature of his later works.

His early work is marked by a constant tendency to treat the familiar sex problem in a manner closely related to that of our own lighter novelists. His relations with the Alpha Phis first appear in his treatment of the infinitesimal calculus, where two different forces appear to drag his heart in opposite directions, and the triangle makes its first appearance in serious literature. That he recovered is obviously true, but that this searing experience had an effect on his later life is shown in his continuously unsuccessful attempts to leave the problem novel out of his works. He is continually treating of bisexualizing of angles; and always he finds one half better than the other for purposes of his proof. What could be more suggestive of an unhappy marriage?

The curiosity of the great Geometer became apparent early, as he was a continuous and attentive listener at the lectures of the celebrated Bateson in the Forum at Tunis. This seems to have given his mind a definite and durable warp in the direction of the realms of morbid psychiatry, as appears in the hopelessly pessimistic conclusions derived from his chapters on the congruency of triangles, where it appears that all figures with equal sides and angles are exactly similar; whereas every schoolboy knows that he never met two romantic novels with the same plot.

The discussion of the Pono Asinorum has led to much research into the intelligence of Asses. It is unfortunate that the beast of burden which appeared in Hart House some weeks ago could not be found again and examined; his opinions on our arts and customs would be worthy of all praise, even if not very profound.

During the interview which the Varsity was able to obtain with these two students, it was stated that the good work was going on, and that it was highly probable that a large book of reports would be added to the curriculum in English Literature shortly. The study of government English has never before been taken seriously; could there be a better opportunity of combining Mendelism, mathematics, mendacity and mediaeval history in a single course for Pass Students?

"AN EARNEST WORD TO YOUNG WOMEN ON MORALS"

Byron Stauffer's Subject

MASSEY HALL

Sunday Evg. at 7

The Orchestra, under Harvey Robb will render Overture, "May Day," by Wood; Offertory, "Intermezzo," from Cavalleria Rusticana.

Mr. William McCaig will sing "Come, Ye Blessed!"

Students

It is a privilege and a pleasure to invite you to KNOX CHURCH Sunday night to hear what a layman—engaged in big business—has to say about the Second Coming of Christ.

Sidney T. Smith, Esq., the speaker, is the senior member of Smith and Murphy, Grain Exporters, and a past president of the Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN GIBSON INKSTER.

The Vestry,
Knox Church.

University Sermon

BY

DR. GEORGE C. PIDGEON
Bloor St. Presbyterian Church

CONVOCATION HALL

11.00 a.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

THE
NORTHERN ALUMINUM CO., LTD.
MANUFACTURERS OF "WEAR-EVER" COOKING UTENSILS
—— offers ——
A SOUND BUSINESS TRAINING AND MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION
To a limited number of University Students during the Summer Vacation in its
DEMONSTRATING SALES DEPARTMENT

Training classes will begin, and territory will be assigned early in February by the following men

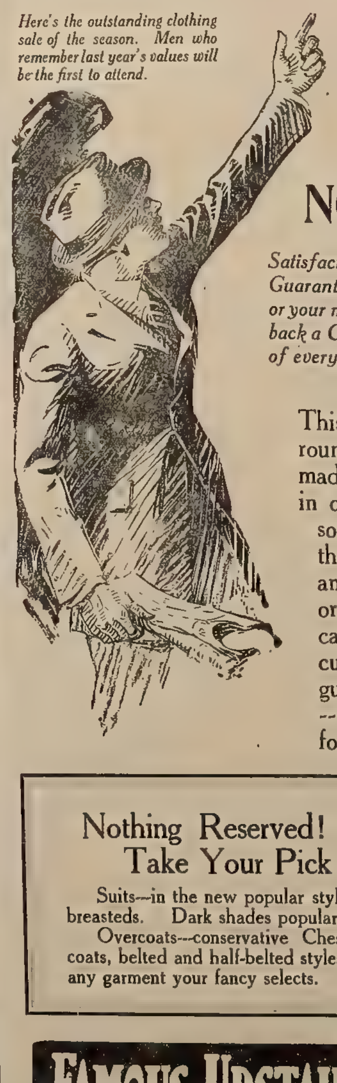
A. D. JOHNSTON	G. M. GRAHAM	G. G. HENRY	I. G. PERKINS	O. D. JOHNSTON
III Yr. S.P.S.	IIIYr. U.C.	III Yr. 2T4 Meds.	III Yr. Vic.	Dents & Forestry
North 6083	Coll. 6012		North 8426	North 6083
S.P.S.	U.C.	MEDS.	VIC.	DENTS. & FOR.

Fifteen Varsity men last summer sold $46,002.08 worth of goods. Original reports may be seen by any interested, on application to any of the above men.

The Second Sale in the History of Our Business!
A Genuine Definite Reduction from Our Regular Standard Price

Choice of the House

Here's the outstanding clothing sale of the season. Men who remember last year's values will be the first to attend.



Any Suit or Any Overcoat

In the Store

NOW **$15**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back a Condition of every sale.

This sale is DIFFERENT! All year round, FAMOUS CLOTHES—made in our own factory and sold only in our low rent upstairs stores—are sold at a standard price of $21. In this annual sale you can pick out any garment you like—suit, topcoat or overcoat—for only $15. You can see that the saving is clear-cut and genuine, because our regular standard price is known to all—NOT a fictitious price "boosted" for sake of comparison.

Nothing Reserved! No Restrictions!
Take Your Pick of Any Garment!

Suits—in the new popular styles and patterns, single and double breasteds. Dark shades popular for winter wear.

Overcoats—conservative Chesterfields, big burly Ulsters, Great coats, belted and half-belted styles. Get them now at $15. Choose any garment your fancy selects.

FAMOUS UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP
Largest One Price Ready-to Wear Clothiers in Canada.
187 Yonge St. (Upstairs) Opp. Eatons

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1922. No. 3

VETERANS CHALLENGE TO FATE RESULTS IN BIG DANCE BEING A HUGE SUCCESS NOTWITHSTANDING OMINOUS DATE

Hart House Scene of Revelry as Warriors and Gay Companions Snap Fingers at Superstition on Ancient Day of Ill Luck, Friday the 13th

GENERAL GLOOM NOT SEEN

Brilliant Scene as Couples Danced in Perfect Harmony

Reports of glorious success have streamed in from the winter drive of the Varsity Veterans in the Hart House sector of the "Joyeux" front.

It started Friday evening at the zero hour chosen by G.H.Q. Previous to this, transports had whirled forward carrying the troops with the equipment so necessary for the success of the "do" and had unloaded speedily quite near the jumping off tapes.

After some manouvering to get the contact and liason essential, the musical battery began to register and on reporting this carried out, the troops prepared to go "over the tapes" with all arms prepared. At "zero hour" no man's land swarmed with advancing troops particularly about the gymnasium trenches. It was a thrilling sight to see wave after wave of gliding troops, each unit gallantly bending over the object of his protection. Here and there the details of the R.A.F. flitted about worrying, harrassing and observing the enemy. It was noted that each flier had his "little bit of fluff" well under control, probably due to the dizzy heights of gaiety to which they were soaring.

Such is the story of the Varsity Veterans At-Home. The drive was successful in all quarters and the general and his staff deserve the greatest commendation. They were under the kind patronage of Lady Falconer, Lady MacDonell, Mrs. C. A. Corrigan, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs A. Primrose and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell. Organization of communication lines was excellent. Each unit worked like clockwork and never was the "morale of the troops as good." Smiling faces were everywhere.

The hockey team was given a rousing reception about half-past eleven and later a dance was reserved in which they alone took part.

When the gay night was done the troops went home looking forward to the next "do."

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF GREAT U.C. BALL

Much Eager Expectation as Event Draws Near

The University College Dance Committee of University College announce the programme for the Annual University College Ball which will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Thursday of this week, January 19. As in the past, the Ball this year will be the great social event of the college year, and an evening long to be remembered by those who have been fortunate enough to obtain tickets. The lists for tickets have been fully subscribed, and those who have signed may obtain their tickets any time from their year presidents. Graduates may obtain their tickets from the chairman of the committee, Mr. D. F. MacLaren, 26 Grosvenor St., Phone North 3857. Those who had their names on Ross Ryrie's list may get their tickets from the Fourth Year Secretary, Mr. Roy Stewart.

To those who are going to the University College Ball, attention is called to the fact that the dance will start promptly at eight-thirty and will stop at one o'clock. In the envelope along with their tickets, subscribers will obtain supper tickets and admission to the supper in the Music Room of Hart House will be by these tickets only. The holders of the tickets must present themselves at the right supper, First, Second or Third, according to the ticket they hold, and they are requested to leave the dancing floor and come to the supper promptly their number comes. The three suppers and the separate tickets for each supper will do away with all overcrowding.

The programme is as follows.

Extra—Fox Trot.
1.—Fox Trot.
2.—Waltz.
3.—Silver Fox Trot.
4.—Fox Trot.
5.—Moon Waltz.
First Supper—6.—Fox Trot.
7.—Moon Waltz
Second Supper—8.—Fox Trot
—9.—Fox Trot.
Third Supper—10.—Fox Trot.
—11.—Fox Trot.
12.—Moon Waltz.
13.—Fox Trot.
14.—Fox Trot.
15.—Moon Waltz.

ECONOMIST'S CLUB WILL MEET IN OLD BOOK ROOM

The Political Economy Club will hold its postponed meeting this Wednesday, January 18, in the Graduates' Room, formerly the old Book Room, in the Library.

Tea will be served 20 minutes to 4 o'clock and the subject of Government and Industry, dealing especially with Railroads, Wages and Labour Disputes, Industry and Price Regulations, Old Age Pensions, and Unemployment Insurance, will be discussed.

Miss B. Lyons and Messrs Wilson, Fletcher, Wood and Wells will speak. It is also expected that several of the professors from the Department will be present.

All Honour Economics students are cordially invited to attend.

INDIVIDUAL MAN BASIS OF SERMON

Prominent Bloor Street Minister Was Heard in Convocation Hall Yesterday Morning

WAR TAUGHT US MUCH

Reminds Us That "Sabbath Was Made For Man and Not Man For The Sabbath"

"The great call of the hour is for the individual man," said Dr. George Pidgeon, speaking in Convocation Hall on Sunday on the text "The Sabbath was made for Man and not Man for the Sabbath."

The worth of the individual has been wonderfully illustrated in modern times. The War brought out his self-sacrifice and heroism. Labour has shown that genius is not a characteristic of any one class though the brilliant emn who have come out of the masses. Sherwood Eddy tells as an example of the worth of the raw stuff of humanity how three of the greatest religious leaders in India came from people without caste.

The war went still farther in its teaching. Ordinary men rose to the most supreme heights of moral and spiritual worth and it was learned that the humanity common to every man carries far more of the divine than genius which is limited to a few.

In industry, autocracy has been the order of the day, but the democracy which now rules is bringing forth a new sense of humanity and a re-discovery of the truth upon which Christ insists. The right of the individual is one of the costliest lessons ever learned.

Jesus taught that no life is a mere appendage to another. In His time those who broke the laws of society were regarded as outlaws. Jesus brought the idea of forgiveness and of God seeking the sinner with tireless patience. The Pharisees said that the deeper the guilt the more severe was the punishment merited, but Jesus taught that the blacker the guilt the greater was the need for help. Christianity is a remedial system which believes in the possibility for redemption of all human beings and that the lowest and worst of mankind are worth saving.

If this be so, it follows that there is a duty of self-realization of that service peculiarly his own to which every man is called. "To thine own self be true," is an important axiom but it is not so important as "Know thyself." The great need is for everyone to find out what is his or her distinctive contribution. Each must see the great reality for himself, but no one ever finds God without human instrumentality.

Other religions regard the outcast with horror, Christianity with compassion. A new day has dawned in prison reform and many are aiding those who have missed the way to catch Christ's ideas.

Give the individual a chance: this is the secret of the better time for which we are all hoping

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening at 8.15 at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Miss H. M. Cochrane, '22, will speak on Rostand, and refreshments will be served. Nominations will be received for a new representative on the executive from the first year men. Will members please bring fees?

LECTURER SHOWS HOW MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND BECAME CIVILIZED

Large Crowd Attend Sir Bertram Windle's Lecture Dealing With Norman Conquest

The second lecture of Sir Bertram Windle's series on Mediaeval England was delivered in the Physics Building on Friday afternoon, before a very large and appreciative audience. In fact, a number of people had to stand as there were not sufficient seats for everyone who wished to hear the lecture.

The speaker opened his address by telling how civilization began to permeate England once more, with the advent of St. Augustine, and later gained a firm hold with the Norman Conquest. The Normans were an adventurous sea roving people from around the Baltic, who used to descend upon the unprotected shores of England, and the continent, raid, ravish and despoil a small area, and then escape again with their booty in their small open boats. Monasteries seemed their especial prey, and people were in such terror of them, that a special plea for protection was introduced in their litanies.

In the tenth century a band of these marauders penetrated up the Seine to what is now the city of Paris. The people there bought them off by giving them permission to settle in the section of northern France, which is now called Normandy. One hundred years later emerged the Norman race, a cross between Gauls and Norsemen. Physically they were Gauls, but mentally they had the adventurous spirit and the sense of order and organization of their Norse forefathers. They proceeded to organize their state, and also establish their dominion in Sicily and southern Italy, and in England.

First of all, the Norman had to establish themselves in a military way. After the conquest many Norman nobles and knights settled in England. Each one would seize a desirable piece of land, and proceed to fortify himself within his walls; they were a complete self-sufficient community. They could keep large stores of food, and all of them had wells. But the sanitation was terrible, and pestilence was almost bound to break out during a siege.

The speaker next showed some very interesting lantern slides, which illustrated the types of buildings he had just been describing. About nearly every one, he had some interesting historical and often humorous details. In one case, he showed war where the first Prince of Wales was born, and where he was shown to the Welsh people as their future king, thus deriving his title.

The walled city was next explained and illustrated. It is really a large shell keep, inside which are the church, central buildings and houses, and in one corner the castle. The example used was Conway, and Conway Castle.

Sir Bertram Windle closed his lecture by saying that the Normans not only created great fortresses, but were also the greatest builders of churches in England. And it is this phase of their activities which will be his subject next week.

GOBLIN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY THIS MONTH

A larger news stand sale in Toronto, issue for issue, than Life or Judge, subscribers in every city in Canada and every state in the U.S.A., and six foreign countries, and the largest circulation of any college publication in the universe, just a few of the things Toronto students have done in one year by publishing Goblin.

The little fellow will commence his second year next issue, or to be more exact, January 23, at 9 a.m. The number is a pippin from cover to cover, contributions have been received from nearly every faculty in the University and five outside universities, including Oxford. There are also contributions from Mattice, Ont., and Baltimore, Md.

The February issue will number 10,000, and full details of contents will be published in THE VARSITY later this week.

ADMINISTRATION OF MEDICAL FACULTY IS MADE BUTT OF VIGOROUS ATTACK AT HANDS OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL

Recent Generous Bequests are Given as Contributory Causes to Furore Which is Sweeping City as Result of Canadian Practioner's Denunciation of Appointments

CLAIM DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT HAS LEFT FACULTY

Superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, Mr. J. C. Deeker, an Advocate of the New Appointment of Full Time Professors for Clinical Work as Step Toward Centralization and Specialization

That a small clique of men has gained control of appointments to the staff, that the autocratic system of making appointments has rendered this possible, that the recently established full-time professorships are detrimental to the teaching of medicine, and that this condition of affairs is causing impairment of the loyalty of the practising profession to the University and threatens to cause a serious schism between the practitioners and the Medical Faculty, is the gist of a scathing criticism of the Faculty of Medicine which appeared in the January issue of "The Canadian Practitioner" and which has been causing a furore among the medical men of the city during the last few days.

The present situation apparently arose from the fact that just recently the system of full-time professorships has been inaugurated and men who, under the old systems received remuneration from part-time fellowships, have been obliged to give their services to the Faculty gratis. Considerable objection has been raised by these latter to the diversion of funds set aside for their remuneration.

The Charges Against the Faculty

"The Canadian Practitioner" is the authority for the statement that most of the men practising in the city received a letter signed by the President to the effect that, as, owing to the munificence of the Rockefeller Foundation and Sir John and Lady Eaton about $75,000 a year has been granted to the University for the furtherance of the work of the Medical Faculty, and owing to the obligations accruing from these grants the University could not afford to pay part-time lecturers for their services. Quite naturally objection was raised by those affected to the influence which outsiders exercised over the policy of the Medical Faculty.

B.A., M.B. writes "There is a feeling among the graduates that the whole policy of the Faculty of Medicine is being dictated by two or three men who have gained the ear of wealthy benefactors and who, apparently, have been able to hypnotize the Board of Governors and the President to their viewpoint."

Owing to the fact that comparatively few full-time professorships have been established, the Faculty has to make choices, and thereby comes in for considerable criticism by those dissatisfied at these appointments. The point of attack here is against the manner of making these appointments.

Former System of Appointments

Prior to 1906 appointments were made by the Government on the advice of the Senate. In that year, the Whitney Government, on the advice of a Royal Commission, abrogated the Powers of the Senate and vested in the President of the University the power of making all appointments in the Faculty of Medicine. In exercising this power the President freely seeks the advice of those members of the Faculty whose specialties are closely associated with the department in which the appointment is to be made.

"Nemo," writing in "The Canadian Practitioner," says: "The Medical Faculty is being manipulated by a few men, not more than five, and the old spirit of democracy has given place, in this new order of things, to a plutocracy, which is as dangerous as it is impudent." Another writer, whose name this magazine withholds, says: "Control the autocratic power of its president and establish a British fair play and fair competition democracy in the University of Toronto and great good will be accomplished." And another: "There is a general feeling among the graduates of the University of Toronto to the effect that, unless one belongs to a certain clique or fraternity he has no place. One's qualifications, or one's standing in the medical profession, make no difference to the men who make

Continued on page 4.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, January 17
Varsity II at McMaster Arena 4 p.m.).
Wednesday, January 18
Varsity I at Kitchener.
Thursday, January 19
Varsity II at De La Salle Arena 4 p.m.).
Saturday, January 21
Queen's at Varsity I (Arena 2.30 p.m.).

NOVELTIES PROMISED FOR MED'S AT-HOME

New Ball-Room of King Edward Scene of Festivities

The many dancers who have commented so favourably upon the music at the masquerade, Varsity Veterans and other big dances of the season, will be delighted to know that, at the Medical At-Home, on January 25, they will be able to renew an old acquaintance, for the committee has been fortunate in securing the orchestra of J. Wilson Jardine. This will be good news to the hundreds who are besieging the committee for tickets, for this accomplished gathering of British-born musicians needs no introduction to the dancing student body. Even in a place planned primarily for gymnastic displays rather than social activities, their music has been the feature of the evening and guests may rest assured that in the new ball-room of the King Edward Hotel, where acoustic arrangements are of the best, they will be heard to even greater advantage. The programme has been arranged with the greatest care that the music should be in keeping with the spirit of the crowd, a task which is made easier by the great variety of unique electrical effects available. Of the seventeen numbers on the programme, eight are super-features with lighting displays, musical specialties and entertainment novelties never before introduced at a University dance. While several selections will be heard in Toronto for the first time, the old favourite will not be neglected, one of the six moon waltzes being devoted to songs that have delighted all, in other days played as they should be played, by real musicians not misguided jazz-artists. If any of the special number should have a military flavour it would not be out of place for not only a large percentage of the dancers, but also half the orchestra, served overseas.

It has been the aim of the committee to obtain the greatest possible number of refined novelties without resorting to streamers, balloons, or such shop-worn features which are neither new nor in keeping with a dance of these proportions. Just how they have succeeded will be revealed to the fortunate ones who secure tickets. The demand is exceeding all expectations and as the number has been limited to three hundred many will, of necessity, be disappointed. This is not a money-making scheme—every ticket sold represents a loss to the Medical Society of $1.50, and funds will not permit accommodating more than three hundred—a deficit of $450. Graduates and friends may obtain tickets from the Hall Porter, Hart House. Others are advised to see one of the following without delay:

V.—E. G. Fleming, K. M. Heard, D. M. Prendergast, W. Wilson.
IV.—D. M. Campbell.
III (5)—W. L. Atkinson, D. M. Meekison, H. E. Welsh.
III (0)—A. E. Smith, S. L. Bichn
II—J. G. Henderson.
I—C. A. L. Campbell.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8 p.m. in Room 20 of the Biology Building

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY SINCE FOUNDING OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Sincere and Reverent Tribute Yesterday Paid to Famous Founder

Tribute was paid to her founder, the Hon. and Rt. Rev. Dr. Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto, by Trinity College yesterday, on the occasion of the seventieth anniversary of the College's inauguration. Special prayers of thanksgiving were said at the morning service in the Chapel, accompanied by special music throughout.

In proposing the toast to the College at dinner, Professor A. H. Young, Dean of Residence, briefly sketched Bishop Strachan's career and aims, pointing out the great debt which Trinity owes to his work. He was not, said Professor Young, what so many people consider him, a cut and dried venerator of classics and of nothing else. He displayed all through his life a great interest in the natural and physical sciences. He made provision for instruction in these branches of learning in all the educational institutions with which he came in contact. He came to this country with the express hope of becoming of becoming President of a College and University, and this hope was later fulfilled when he was appointed President of King's College, although he never took an active part as one of the teaching staff. When King's College became wholly secularized, his interest in it declined, and he founded the University of Trinity College.

At the Scottish Universities Bishop Strachan had learned to believe that a combination of religious and secular education was the only true ideal for a University. He also saw that the best results were achieved if the men lived in one another's company, and thus he sought to make the College essentially a home. Coupled with this he wanted something that would correspond to the old idea of family prayers, and this took the form of the college's daily chapel services. He intended that the institution should be for laymen as well as for those who expected to enter the clergy—"one from which constantly would come an endless succession of men to serve God and state."

In closing Professor Young said: "Bearing in mind these ideals which the founder of our College cherished, we must hard on to future generations what we have received as a goodly heritage."

UNIVERSITY REQUIRES FOUR MORE BUILDINGS

Recognize Need of Suitable Women's Building

The adoption of the report presented to the government by the Royal Commission last spring dealing with the needs of the universities in the province is a question again coming before the public. This report was presented last February by a commission composed of Hon. H. J. Cody (chairman), Sir John Willison, J. Alex. Walker, T. A. Russel, A. P. Derochie, C. R. Sommerville.

Although the University at the present time is confronted by the urgent need of more buildings, the acceptance of the report would mean the solution of all financial difficulties. The three universities concerned Queen's, Western, and the University of Toronto—are all satisfied with the report. It provides for an assured income for all three and so enables them to plan developments for years ahead. At the same time it places the University of Toronto on a plane by itself as it is provided for separately and differently from the other two. The advantage of this is that it prevents undignified competition among the universities and an unseemly scramble for funds, yet at the same time providing for all.

Among the buildings that the University needs are four much more important than the rest. These are a Forestry Building, an Administration Building, a Women's Building and a Heating Plant.

The Forestry Department is at present housed in an old residence to which temporary additions have been made under pressure of accommodation for students from time to time. It is planned to tear down the present building and to erect a new one on the same spot.

The administration of the University is now so hampered by lack of adequate accommodation that the welfare of the University itself is beginning to suffer. Necessary developments cannot be undertaken unless more room is provided for various offices. The registration of students cannot be carried out, the effectiveness of the Registrar's and other offices is interfered with, and the Extension Department will be handicapped unless a new building is soon erected. It is suggested that this building might be erected at the west of Convocation Hall.

A Women's Building, which will be used chiefly for the physical training of the women of the University, is another building urgently needed. It will provide gymnasium and swimming facilities, together with common rooms such as are provided for the men in Hart House. This building should probably be placed on the north side of Hoskin Avenue, where it will be centrally situated.

MASSIVE SPECTACLE FOR THEATRICAL FANS

Trinity Stages Production at Hart House

On the afternoon and evening of January 28th, the Trinity College Dramatic Society is presenting two plays in Hart House Theatre which should prove of great interest in the University.

The first of these is a dramatization by the Society of Anthony Hope's "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard." The other is an English translation of Anatole France's, "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife." For the latter, Mr. Davidson Ketchum, well-known in University Musical circles, is providing the music

The directing of both productions has been undertaken by Mr. G. P. M. Sparling, prominent in the University Player's Club. Mr. Sparling assures us that, as a combination of pathos and comedy, the success of the production is certain

The Hall Porter at Hart House has been supplied with tickets for both afternoon and evening performances which may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Theatre Box Office

MED. CO-EDS ENTERTAIN GRADS. AT ARGYLL HOUSE

The drawing-room at Argyll House has never looked lovelier than when the Medical women undergraduates entertained the women doctors of the city, the wives of the men on the Medical staff, and the whole department at tea on Saturday afternoon.

The mantels were dainty with Japanese blossoms and spring flowers, cheery fires burned in the grates, while candles and sweet peas brightened while candles and sweet peas brightened the tea table.

Dr. Edith Gordon, the Honorary President of the Women's Undergraduate Medical Association, and Miss Lola McLatchie, President, received the guests. Dr. Sproule-Manson, Dr. Olive Cameron and Mrs. Howard poured.

The spirit of friendliness between those who are through and those who hope soon to be, made the afternoon pleasant and time pass quickly. Cases were for the moment forgotten and all united in the hour of social enjoyment.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—E. B. HARSHAW

TORONTO, JANUARY 16, 1922.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Nowhere can be found a better basis for mutual understanding among nations than that of contact on the playing field, track or in the gymnasium. There, regardless of race or creed, men may meet, and, through clean, hard-fought conflict, come to a greater appreciation of the best that is in their fellow-men and of the viewpoint of other nations.

The Olympic contests, owing to their size and cost and the time required to prepare for them are impracticable more often than once every four years, but international contests between adjoining countries require less effort and achieve a desirable end.

Frequent athletic contests between Canadian and American colleges will do much to preserve and strengthen good relations between the two peoples. Men who in the future will have much influence in their communities meet in friendly rivalry and in social intercourse, with the result that they come to understand and appreciate each other. This was strikingly exemplified during the recent trip of the basketball team to the Eastern States. On the one hand the Americans expressed themselves as delighted with the clean, fast play and sportsmanlike attitude of the Canadians; on the other hand the latter were pleased at the square deal received on the playing floor and their treatment in general, which was everywhere that of honoured guests. While all receptions were cordial, that at Colgate University was noticeably so, and associations formed there will not easily be broken. Everywhere old illusions, old prejudices vanished in the light of mutual understanding, the language of good sportsmen is always a universal language.

This annual Christmas trip of the basketball team is fast becoming an event looked forward to with eager anticipation by American colleges, and the bonds between them and Varsity are being tightened from year to year. The more international sport of this nature there is the less will be the misunderstandings and prejudices of the two nations in years to come.

CANADIAN NATIONALITY

Canada is a nation but has no Canadian nationality if we are to judge from census classification. The census classifies us as English, Irish, Scotch, French, or whatever our extraction may be. This is all very well for those who have just come to our shores, but surely the third and fourth generations in this land may call themselves Canadian. Why can they not bear the name of the land of their birth? Their fathers and mothers came from the old lands and by their sacrifice and through their hardy pioneering spirit have laid the foundations of our nation.

Canada is a young nation but claims recognition as such on the grounds of her national spirit. We did not know much about national spirit until nineteen fourteen, for our deepest feelings are not on the surface. Then we learned how strong our national spirit was, for without hesitation Canada took her place beside the Mother Country in that dark hour. No Canadian man or woman would have had it otherwise, although certain nations expressed surprise at our action and deemed it unnecessary. Canada entered the war of her own free will and doubtless could have held aloof if she had desired. The war drew us closer together; everything was forgotten save that we were at war. We emerged from the struggle, battered but united—a nation.

The League of Nations has recognized Canada as a nation, that is, has recognized her as a unit apart from Great Britain. We are now a link in the great international chain. Canada's voice will be heard in the council chamber expressing the sentiments of her people. A later development is the treaty which relieves Canada and the other British states from necessary acquiescence in the treaties made by Great Britain. This is a further recognition of our nationhood. But because we are Canadian, let us not forget that we are British, that we belong to a great imperial league of nations—the British Empire.

University College

OYEZ! OYEZ! 2T2

Of course you enjoy skating, and Varsity Rink and Varsity Band should rouse even the laziest of mortals to put on his skates and "get on the ice". 2T2 U.C. knows that and so there is going to be a grand and glorious class skating party held there Tuesday evening, January 24. And hush! 'tis said there will be eats and dancing afterwards—surely that will be enough exercise for the ever enthusiastic members of "peppy" 2T2. Now don't forget, January 24, Varsity rink and scan the columns of VARSITY's next issues for further details.

Have you heard of it? 2T2 U.C. has broken time honoured custom and has established an innovation in the form of a year reception. No longer will outsiders (with the exception of other year executives) be able to waltz dreamily about at 2T2's reception for the simple reason that none but class members will be allowed to attend. And listen—no tickets will be sold and the famous "get together" spirit will be floating in the air. All too soon cruel Fate will separate the members of 2T2 U.C., but cheerio, the class reception of February 4 at U.T.S. will be a gladsome memory to bear with you into the cruel, cold world. And remember, we depend on you, O member of 2T2, to do your bit to make this last reception an event to remember with joy.

U.C. NEWS

The annual University College Inter-year Assault-at-Arms will be held within a few weeks. Possible competitors are urged to turn out and support their years.

Applied Science

SCHOOL DANCE

Many questions have been received concerning the Engineering Society At-Home to be held in Hart House February 3. The most common of them all is the subscription list, which was opened this morning at nine o'clock. This list has been limited to about two hundred and fifty or three hundred. It is anticipated that every ticket will be taken as eagerly as last year.

The committee are busy discussing details and making preparations. As budding engineers, they are quite prepared to fulfil the promise that lighting effects and decorations will be the best

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The first and second years will meet Professor Greaves on Monday, January 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. As this is the second lecture to this group each man must come prepared, as instructed by Professor Greaves in the first lecture.

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Moore will give his fifth organ recital in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the following programme will be rendered:

1. Johann Gottfried Walther. Prelude and Fugue in A major.
2. Sergei V. Rachmaninoff. Melodie.
3. Julius Reubke. Sonata in C minor, "The 94th Psalm."
4. (a) Camille Saint-Saens. Le Cynge. (b) Old Irish Air. Farewell to Cuchulin.
5. Felix Alexandre Guilmant. Nuptial Postlude.

Correspondence

DON'T BE A PIKER

To the Editor of VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

It was with considerable satisfaction that I read your appeal to the readers of VARSITY (and to those who should read it and don't) re the outrage that is being perpetrated daily against our Iron Men with regard to tickets for O.H.A. games.

You mentioned that people often take tickets and say "thank you" and never bother to pay for same. This is only too true. I know of one player who has lost $11 in this way this year. Eleven dollars, I may say, is a lot more to an undergrad than it is to a professor, for, of course, only a prof. or a demonstrator could get away with it for an undergrad would speak to another undergrad about it.

Now let me suggest that your last editorial be adapted and made retroactive to October 1st, and if any one has received rugby or hockey tickets without payment let them come across at once. We can't afford to have our team annoyed and put upon in this manner.

FRIEND OF A PLAYER.

Seat of Trouble

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Allow me to use your paper as a means of protesting against some of the antique furniture in use in U.C. examination halls. During the last term examinations I had the rather novel experience of sitting literally on pins and needles throughout a whole examination. Entering the hall, I picked out a desk near the front and as the chair was rather inoffensive-looking, I seated myself without the minute examination that I shall henceforth give to all U.C. furniture. For no sooner had I sat down than an innumerable host of splinters made their presence felt.

Whether this is a new and malevolent way of plucking innocent students or whether the examination was meant to be one of physical endurance as well as of mental prowess, I do not know. Anyway, it is my humble petition that the furniture in West Hall be converted into the state of kindling wood I would much rather stand as I write than physically feel the effects of an examination for a week after.

Yours in pain,

I. L. K.

YEAR '22 GIVE PICTURE?

The Editor, VARSITY.

Sir:

Your article in last Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY on the pictures in Hart House raises a question which has been in the minds of the Picture Committee for some time—namely, the question of buying pictures for the House.

It must be clear to many people that Hart House will not be complete until it has its adequate interior decoration. The building offers magnificent opportunities for mural painting and I have no doubt in my own mind that these opportunities will be seized sooner or later and the decorative talent of our best artists set to work. This is a difficult problem and not one to be hastily solved.

The question of establishing a small collection of individual pictures in Hart House is altogether simpler and does not conflict with the larger problem of mural decoration. The third annual loan exhibition of local work is now on the walls and the Picture Committee feels that the time has come to express our recognition of the work in some tangible form. Failing that, the Committee will hardly feel entitled to invite a fourth loan exhibition next winter. The probable alternative, then, to buying a picture or two this year is to give up the present scheme of voluntary loan exhibitions altogether.

The suggestion that the men of each graduating year present a picture to the House is a very appropriate one and quite in accordance with the established practice of certain other universities. The number of men who will graduate this year in all faculties and colleges may be estimated at between 500 and 600. If each gave $1 or $1 50 there would be money enough to buy a large canvas or two medium-sized ones. The picture or pictures bought might bear a tablet to commemorate the gift and, if possible, the names of the individual subscribers might be drawn up in some suitable manner and hung somewhere near the picture.

If this suggestion finds encouragement in your columns the Sketch Club, to which the Picture Committee is responsible, would be willing to get into touch with the graduating year and discuss the matter.

Yours, etc.,
BARKER FAIRLEY.

Boy page Darwin

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

In your last issue there appeared a letter by "Doubting Thomas" which has caused some amusement and not a little pity. No doubt the author of this epistle obtained his idea of Professor Bateson's views from the daily press, whose literary artists seem capable of giving to any public statement any meaning.

Professor Bateson definitely stated that he believed "evolution" to be a fact. By "Evolution" he undoubtedly meant that series of changes throughout past time in the organic world which have resulted in the formation of more complex forms less complex forms and have produced the organic complexity of to-day, of which all organisms are adapted to their environment to a sufficient degree to survive in the "struggle for existence."

The reservation Professor Bateson did make was that he did not believe present knowledge was sufficient to describe how new species arose from those previously existing. There have been explanations brought forth for the origin of those relatively distinct groups of organisms by Darwin, Lamarck, Weismann and others, but some have been proved false and others are not capable of an entirely complete explanation.

But the fact remains that complex organisms arose from simpler forms and that these organisms have remained if they were adapted to their environment. Of this there is unlimited evidence. The evidence which proves the above statement refutes the statement which some theologians have made that "design" is apparent in the organic world or that species arise by separate acts of creation.

Thanking you for the space, I am,

Yours truly,

NU SENS.

DENTISTRY

All Dents are urged to glance at the big cotton streamer over the front door. On it is a very pertinent interrogation. Ask yourself this question and let your conscience be your guide, but remember that like Christmas, the third of February comes but once a year, and this is absolutely the first year that even the oldest inhabitant of Ontario can remember that **DENTANTICS NIGHT** fell on the third of February. The bear has wired THE VARSITY that even if he does see his shadow on the second that he positively will not go into retirement until the fourth because to miss such an agglomeration of classified, versatile and scintillating histrionic ability as will pass in rapid review before the eyes of the sixteen hundred and sixty-seven fortunate beings (to say nothing of the ushers) who will witness the Premiere Theatrical Event of the season at Convocation Hall on February 3 would make even a good-natured bear peevish for the rest of the year.

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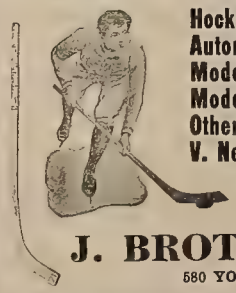

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EVERYBODY OUT AND WATCH OUR SMOKE AGAINST QUEEN'S ON SATURDAY

VARSITY SLIPPED COG TO AURA LEE

The great Varsity hockey machine missed a stroke last Friday night and lost to Aura Lee 4-2. Even a Rolls-Royce gets rust in its carburetor. The old gang worked hard but something was wrong. Maybe they were stale; perhaps Tuesday's game was too strenuous. At all events they were off colour. It is extremely fortunate that this slump should occur early in the race. The boys have the old-time uphill battle to fight. Watch them from now on.

Even a rabid Varsity supporter will give the credit of playing the better game to the victors. Their margin of superiority was slight but enough to win on. Varsity's attack lacked finish and their defence weaker than usual. The forwards especially seemed overtrained and over-anxious.

The first period opened with a near counter by Burch. Although Ramsay rushed well Varsity attacks were away off at the beginning of the game. The forwards were shooting wildly and missing passes. Billy Burch and his famous poke check showed up to advantage during this stanza. After relieving Stan. Brown of the puck in the most approved Jesse James style he beat Langtry with a timely shot. A Rutherford-Meeking combination put the Aura Lee crowd two up. Louis Hudson, who turned in a very fine game, notched one for Varsity as the period ended. Aura Lee had a slight advantage in this period.

The second period, which was all Varsity's, saw Bill Carson and Stan. Brown combine for a very pretty goal which tied it up. In this period Varsity pressed Aura Lee hard but could not sew it up. At the close of this period it appeared that Varsity were going to romp ahead easily.

The third period opened in whirlwind style. Varsity again missed several golden opprotunities. Reg. Noble, who was about as competent as a bale of hay as a referee, pulled a new one by sending Bill Carson off for calling his attention to a foul. During Bill's absence, Dalton Meeking scored a beautiful rush. A moment later Eddie Rodden tallied again with a long one. Although Varsity worked hard to tie it up, fate, Reg. Noble and the Aura Lee team prevented such an occurrence. The battle ended with the Avenue Road gang at the long end of the 4-2 score.

Louis Hudson, on the forward line, showed fine form in contrast to his teammates, who were noticeably off colour. Bill Carson couldn't get going and an injury did not add any to his effectiveness. The little centre is due to come back to form with a bang and once again amaze the fans with his scintillating work. Evans, who substituted, proved a very effective back-checker. He is improving rapidly. Westman and Ned Wright were fair. Stan Brown Langtry were not as effective as usual, although the latter stopped several "impossible" ones. Old Beatty Ramsay worked like a beaver. He and Louis were best for Varsity. Let us repeat, however, even a Rolls-Royce skips a beat. They are the Rolls-Royce hockey machine all right, all right.

For Aura Lee Billy Burch and "Glad" Thompson were best. The former was always dangerous and the latter reliable as time itself.

The Line-up

VARSITY		AURA LEE
Langtry	Goal	Thompson
Ramsay	Defence	Connacher
Brown	"	Hogarth
Carson	Centre	Burch
Wright	"	Stephenson
Hudson	Forwards	Rodden
Evans	Spares	Rutherford
Westman	"	Meeking

Referee—Reg. Noble

Final Score:

Aure Lee 4. Varsity 2.

BALL TOSSERS HAVE HEAVY WEEK AHEAD

Only Postpone Games With Good Reason

Games scheduled and umpires assigned for week of January 16:

Monday, January 16—Vic. vs. Jr. Dents, at 4 p m
Umpires—Johnston and Ford.

Tuesday, January 17—Jr. School vs. Jr. Arts, at 3 p.m.
Umpires—Reburn and Stanton.

Tuesday, January 17—Forestry vs. Wycliffe, at 4 p m.
Umpires—Sangster and Reburn.

Wednesday, January 18—Sr. Dents vs. Trinity, at 4 p.m.
Umpires—Westren and Sangster.

Thursday, January 19—O.C.E. vs. St. Mikes, at 4 p.m.
Umpires—Hanlon and Ferguson.

Friday, January 20—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. School, at 4 p.m.
Umpires—O'Donoghue and Rivers.

We are very fortunate in obtaining the services of such a capable official scorer as Mr. McLean, and captains or managers of teams are requested to give him the line-up as early as possible.

The executive must insist that games be not postponed without good reason and even then the executive must be given at least two days' notice so that other games may be arranged to fill up the hours thus left vacant.

Umpires unable to act on dates assigned must provide a competent substitute, or else exchange dates with some other umpire.

Beginning Monday, January 16, every wrestler taking instruction must sign his name on record sheet in Wrestling Room each night they go on mat. Mr. Durnan has the record sheet and will mark the attendance.

BEST POLO OF YEAR AT SCHOOL-VIC. GAME

Wesleyans Lose 4-0 After Titanic Struggle

Very few turned out last Thursday night to witness the best polo game of the year.

Those who failed to come either from lack of interest or on account of other engagements missed two fine exhibitions of how the game is played.

In the first encounter, between Victoria and S.P.S., Victoria spring a surprise by checking the famous School-team as hard as they did. The final result was 4-0 in favour of School but this is not a true indication of how the play ran. Bell, playing goal for School was responsible for Vic not making any counters. Dossee, in the Vic. goal, also played a strong game which prevented the School score from being still higher.

Fitzgerald scored the first goal on a hard straight shot from the side. Harston soon after notched another on a pass from Keeller. He was slow in getting it away and was checked energetically by the Vic. defense but after a long tussle succeeded in getting by with a beautiful back-hand shot. Wells tallied the third counter in the third period and Fitzgerald closed the scoring when he tallied in the fourth period from a scramble in front of the net.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

And now for a well-deserved rest. No more hard games for some weeks and then the gang will tackle their two chief contenders with such a whirl of speed that the Arena staff will have to work overtime keeping the ice frozen. It is early in the season yet and we know that Varsity come-back stuff. Practically the same crew have been pulling it for two seasons, now, and we are used to it. In the meantime our merry men are going to sneak up on the Kitchener lads in their own back-yard on Wednesday night, and on Saturday are holding a reception for our fellow-highbrows from Queen's. By the way we have the whole Arena for the last-named fixture and we should nearly fill it. How about every faculty taking a block of seats? Send your faculty athletic representative up to see T. A. He will tell them all about it. There is something about an intercollegiate game that even the O.H.A. can't furnish, so everybody memorize the Queen's Gaelic war-cry and report at Taylor's Ice Palace with their own particular bit of fluff to start the week-end right. The Tri-colour is full of surprises this year.

Good old Intermediates and Juniors. They deserve a whole lot more support than they get. If there had been five hundred Varsity fans at the Arena on Wednesday night last, the St. Mary's sextette would have pulled out with the small end of the score. 'essir, a good yell would have done it. Why not change the programme a bit this week and instead of going to the movies go down and check the boys over. There are two bouts this week and the scores will be of the football variety. All sorts of opportunity to see some good stick-handling and sniping. Think it over.

JUNIORS PILE UP BIG SCORE OF 17 2

Sharp Shooters Solve De La Salle Defense

Varsity Juniors easily defeated De La Salle Saturday afternoon when they outscored them 17-2. The Juniors had the game in hand at all times and it was really a light work out for them.

"Lanky" Rowell of U.T.S. fame played on the defence for the Juniors and by his exhibition showed that the is a valuable acquisition. Ross Taylor moved up to the forward line and turned in a nice game there. Everybody on the Varsity team except the goal keeper got at least one goal. Somerville and Clouter were the high scorers with six and five goals respectively. The Juniors played a combination game throughout which resulted in most of their goals. Griffin was best for De La Salle.

First Period

Varsity pressed right from the start but could not score until after ten minutes of play. Somerville took a pass in front of the goal mouth and easily beat McGuire. Smith scored Varsity's second goal five minutes later and Somerville got another right after the face off. Somerville scored again after three minutes of play and was followed by Ross Taylor a minute later. Varsity kept the play in De La Salle territory all through this period and had their opponents well bottled up.

Varsity 5; De La Salle 0.

Second Period

De La Salle scored a lucky goal just after the period started when according to the goal judge the puck just rolled over the goal line as Dickenson was clearing. Varsity did not like this and came back with three goals in five minutes, Clouter scoring twice and Greey once. Five minutes later McCarron scored for De La Salle on a lone rush. Griffin of De La Salle was hurt and had to retire from the game. Somerville added two more goals before the period ended.

Varsity 10; De La Salle 2.

Varsity showed their superiority more than ever in this period. Clouter got the first goal after four minutes paly. Taylor got another a minute later and then Clouter added two more. The Varsity defence rushed and Rowell scored on a pass from Porter. Somerville added another. Porter scored Varsity's last goal on a rush by himself when he rounded the goal, shot, and then beat in the rebound.

James	Goal	McGuire
Porter	Defence	McCarron
Rowell	"	Griffin
Somerville	Centre	Haley
Clouter	Forward	McIlwain
Grey	"	Armstrong
Taylor	sub.	Regan
Smith	"	Luvan
Dickenson	sub goaler	

Varsity Seconds won by default from McMaster on Saturday afternoon. So far their record this season is without a break. St. Mike's come up for the jump to-morrow and the contest should provide some excitement.

TOOTH-PULLERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN FROM U.C.

Arts Men Lose at Hockey and Water-Polo

Senior Dents won their Sifton Cup game Friday when they trimmed Senior U.C., last year's group winners, 43-20. Both teams put up a good game in spite of the large score, and tried combination plays all the time. Johnston and Dutton were best for Dents and Decton and Millar for U.C. Both defences checked hard and prevented many shots. Dents started off as if they were going to run away with the game and had the score 9-0 before U.C. got a point. Half time score was 11-6 in favour of Dents. U.C. pressed at the beginning of the second half but faded towards the end, when Dents ran in several baskets.

Senior Dents Johnston (8), Dutton (7), Watson (4), Wilson (6), Ritchie (2), Millar (4), Allan (2).

Senior U.C.—Decton (7), Brodey (4), Millar (5), Dickie (2), Brand, Ludhope, Purcell (2).

Dents also won the water polo game of Thursday against U.C. The first goal came in 15 seconds. Waldron took a neat pass from Relyea and shot in a beautiful back hand drive. He followed this with another immediately. Wood started bombarding the U.C. goal with fast shots from all angles, but it took MacBeth to get the first one past Roberts. He shot in a weak one that just dribbled under Roberts' arm. That began the avalanche. In the second period Wood scored three by individual effort. In the third period he shot one past Roberts from halfway but it was disputed because no U.C. men had touched the ball. Waldron sent in a scorcher for U.C.'s third tally. Then "Fat" Riley put past a tricky shot. In the fourth, both Wood and Waldron scored twice making the final score 7-3, but not allowing the disputed goal brought the score back to 6-5.

Line-up:

Dentals—Woods, H. A. Reilley, Rowan, MacBeth, Nuttall, Bennett, W. J. Riley, Wright.

U.C. Blackwell, Waldron, Blatchford, Relyea, Davis, Wells, Roberts.

All the audience were greatly pleased with this first-class exhibition of a first class game. The games on Jan 24, between Meds. and U.C. and S.P.S. and Dents need no further advertising, the people who saw the last games will do all that is necessary towards packing the gallery for the final game of the series. Between the games Johnny Oldright gave an exhibition of fancy diving from the high and low boards, and George Lindsay showed some speed strokes.

SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES 34-18

The Varsity Intermediate Basketball team, which before the holdi team, which before the holidays had given promise of winning its group, presented a much weaker front on Wednesday last, losing to its only real rivals, West End, by a score of 34-18. Owing to the absence of Fraser, whose hand had been injured in the tour of the Seniors to the States, the Varsity forward line was very much weakened and in spite of the hard work of Smith was unable to score effectively. The team showed lack of efficient teamwork, having been unable to have a full-team practice since the holidays. Smith, Jennings and Shields played best for Varsity, while Lawrence and Anderson starred for West End

The line-up:

Varsity—Smith, Dutton, Johnson, forwards; Jennings and Uren, centres; Shields and Brewer, guards.

West End—Lawrence, Connants, forwards; Anderson, centre; MacDonald, Dearle and Mancer, guards.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Will the managers of the winning teams in all interfaculty contests in Basketball, Hockey, Indoor-Baseball and Water-Polo please furnish to the Varsity (office second floor, Hart House) a report of 50 or 75 words, and the line-up, as soon as possible after the game. This will ensure a report being published. The account, of course, should be impartial.

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Riverdale Collegiate Ex-Pupils
The Annual At Home of the ex-pupils will be held Friday evening, January 20, 1922, at the Collegiate. Be sure to keep the date open for this big event. Single tickets are $1.25, and may be secured from G. L. Fair, Meds 2T5. Phone Gerr. 4263.

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CHESTERTON NAMED AS MODERN PROPHET

"Magic" Introduced in Address by Prof. MacNaughton

Professor MacNaughton's address on Chesterton introductory to the production in Hart House Theatre of "Magic" next week was attended by a large number of students and others. Calling him the most attractive personality among the minor prophets of the day, and reading many extracts from his prose and poetry, the lecturer summed up Chesterton's claims to critical and literary fame in no uncertain terms.

There are three minor prophets now living, said the lecturer, who have much to say about problems of this generation, and Chesterton is an admirable corrective to the excessively intellectual viewpoint of Shaw and Wells. Each of the three is extraordinarily versatile. Wells at least spreading himself beyond his capabilities. This last writer he characterized as a mutinous draper, from his attitude towards life. "Indeed," he said, "I might almost call him a sort of sublimated plumber."

Shaw is the other prophet, a 'heaven-born mountebank,' and author of the best farce in English, "You Never Can Tell." In spite of Shaw's remarkable power of throwing sudden flashlights on things one can find no deep sympathy for the common man in him. One thinks of St. Paul's sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, and is glad of Chesterton, who feels the common human dislike of over-fine logic chopping.

With this introduction, Prof. MacNaughton proceeded to discuss Chesterton's ability as a critic, basing his judgment largely on the latter's treatment of Dickens and Tennyson. This age of [illegible] affects to disregard the sentimental and sensuous elements which [illegible] much of the literature of the past, and Mr. Chesterton seems to think that [illegible] intellectuality of viewpoint [illegible] has been called [illegible]. His whole attitude is healthy, sympathetic and [illegible], and [illegible] a valuable asset in his ability to justify himself. His is a "rich, large, generous nature, full of poetry and fulness of life."

Speaking of "Magic," Prof. MacNaughton mentioned some of the problems which arise from the comedy of the supernatural, and compared the sincerity of its action with the unscrupulously titivating incidents of "Mary Rose." There was no mere craving for a thrill in this play. The conjuring was all real spiritism, and the real hero is the young man who cannot live in a world where such things happen.

ADMINISTRATION OF MEDICAL

Continued from page 1

appointments and who run the University.

The appointment of full-time professors has come in for considerable criticism, both favourable and adverse. Mr. J. C. Decker, Superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, speaking on this subject, says: "I can only speak from the point of view of administration. This system of appointing full time professors for clinical work is much more desirable than the old one. The modern trend in hospital work is towards centralization and specialization of work. By appointment of men to different departments with the provision that they give their full time much greater efficiency in the work at the hospital is reached. I can speak only in praise of the full-time system of appointments."

"The Canadian Practitioner" protests against the idea of full-time professors as the introduction of the "Teutonic idea of teaching the science of medicine, leaving the art to be gained by experience." Dr. Draver, of Philadelphia, in his presidential address before the American College of Surgeons, expressed himself as opposed to the full-time clinical professorship and hoped that the era of formalism in medical teaching was nearing its limit." It is argued that the full-time professor has his hospital practice to help him keep abreast of the times and prevent fossilization, but there is as great a gulf between institutional practice and private practice as there is between organized charity and human sympathy. The professor of clinical branches should not only be allowed, but should be obliged to be in direct professional contact with the public."

Loyalty of Medical Men

A certain Medical Journal in Toronto just recently sent letters to prominent doctors asking their opinion as to the attitude of the practising profession at large to the present system of appointments, and inquiring as to whether this system was affecting the loyalty of the practitioners to their Alma Mater. The reply of one is interesting, in that it sums up the main points of criticism levelled at the Faculty.

"The main points of criticism are

"(a) That in the reorganization of the Department of Medicine many excellent teachers were relieved of their positions, while recent graduates, with much less experience, were appointed in their places.

(b) Many of the men who made the greatest material sacrifices through their war service were unceremoniously removed from office, and their many years of faithful service to the University absolutely unrecognized.

(c) The feeling that the appointment to office is controlled by a clique.

(d) There is a strong feeling in the Faculty itself because their honoraria have been discontinued in order that a certain select few men should receive salaries, for so-called 'almost full-time' positions, which positions apparently do not prevent the carrying on of a large amount of private practice."

Dr. F. W. Marlow, of the Medical staff, is quoted as saying with regard to the articles appearing in "The Canadian Practitioner". "These articles in question demonstrate that there is a great deal of criticism and marked under-current of unrest among the graduates and teachers of the Medical Faculty of the University . . . and it might be a good thing, not only for the medical profession, but for the University, and the public as well, to have some inquiry conducted to clear up various matters that have been alluded to in many criticisms."

There will be a practice for the Varsity Women's Basketball team at the Lilian Massey gym., on Monday afternoon from 5 to 6.

DUNNVILLE ALUMNI REUNION

The Dunnville High School Alumni held another of their popular reunions on Thursday, January 12, at the home of Messrs. Frank and Edgar Bicknell, 103 Rose Avenue. The feature of the evening was the presence of a distinguished graduate, Mr. F. D. Galbraith, of the Union Bank of Canada, who gave a very impressive talk upon modern finance. Messrs F. Bicknell, R. Blott, and H. Wingfield were elected a committee to direct the activities of the Association for 1922. A delightful supper, on a background of sweet harmony, brought the evening to a close. It is planned to hold a skating party in about a fortnight. Watch VARSITY for the date.

ANNUAL APPEAL MADE TO VARIOUS COLLEGES

The University Y.M.C.A. composed of the various affiliated Faculty and College Associations will make its annual appeal to the students and Faculty of the University for funds necessary to carry on the work of the Association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week—January 25th, 26th and 27th.

The total objective fro sustentation purposes is $2,600 divided proportionately as follows among the Various Colleges and Faculties.

Medicine	$800
School of Science	600
Dental College	600
U.C., Knox and Wycliffe	500
Ontario Vet. College	50
Forestry	25
Ontario College of Pharmacy	25
Total	$2,600

For the information of those students who have not had the opportunity of coming closely in touch with the work the association has been doing it will be of interest to know that during the past year the Association directed large numbers of students to inspected rooms at the opening of the term.

Supplied Hand Books free to 3,000 students.

Held a number of social receptions at the Commencement of term for new students of different faculties and colleges.

Conducted Text Book Exchange, handling $2,000 worth of books.

Conducted Sunday afternoon meetings in Veterinary and Medical Colleges.

Conducted special inter-faculty Group for training in Boys Work Leadership.

Has co-operated with the International Students' Association in assisting to promote mutual understanding among representatives of twelve different nationalities now in attendance at the University.

Has introduced a number of distinguished speakers in the Hart House Lecture Room.

Has secured volunteers to teach English to foreigners.

Has related students to social service through the University Settlement and other down-town settlement.

Has co-operated with the Colleges Sermons Committee in making arrangements for the University Services in Convocation Hall each Sunday Morning.

Has arranged a number of discussion groups in the friendship of which one has the opportunity for discovering the way of the Christian Adventurer.

Coming Events

Monday, January 16.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Varsity Sporting Staff, Hart House.
7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Debating Club—Prof. Greaves, Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Classical Association meets at Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.

Tuesday, January 17.

5.00 p.m.—Oragn Recital, Convocation Hall, Mr. Moure.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Sketch Club in Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be addressed by Sir Joseph Flavelle in West Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Modern Language Club meets at the Women's Union, 85 St. George St.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture, Prof. Hocking, of Harvard, Room 26, Mining Bldg.

Wednesday, January 18.

3.40 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Graduates' Room, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Sketch Club, Lecture by Mr. R. A. Coates. on "Batiks."
8.00 p.m.—Meds 2T4 Dance, Columbus Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture, Prof. Shastri, of Calcutta, Room 22, Mining Bldg.

Thursday, January 19

7.30 p.m.—Victoria Orchestra Practice.
8.30 p.m.—Arts Ball of U.C. in Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture, Prof. Creighton, of Cornell, Room 22, Mining Bldg.

Friday, January 20.

4.30 p.m.—Sir B. Windle's Lecture.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Varsity meets Central "Y" in swimming competitions at Hart House.

Saturday, January 21.

2.30 p.m.—Varsity vs. Queens at Arena, Intercollegiate Hockey.

Monday, January 23.

9.00 a.m.—GOBLIN on sale.
8.00 p.m.—University Women's Anglican Skating Party, Varsity Rink.

SKETCH CLUB

The regular Drawing Class will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Mr. Sampson in charge. On Wednesday night, at 8, Mr. Coates will give a demonstration of Batiks.

Va.sity Athletics

QUEEN'S BASKETBALLERS TO PLAY VARSITY ON SATURDAY

Varsity meets Queen's next Saturday in the first intercollegiate basketball game, and will be busy this week rounding into shape for the contest. Queen's will have to some extent, a new team this year, and the Blue and White squad are taking no chances. The surprises of the rugby season may be duplicated in basketball.

Leon Smith, who returned from the American trip somewhat ill, is expected out this week, and should round rapidly into mid-season form.

If the men show the style of game they put up in last week's practices, the team will soon be in excellent trim for the intercollegiate series and barring injuries it looks just about good enough right now to land another championship.

The intermediate intercollegiate league has at last become a reality, and the Seconds are grouped with Western University and O.A.C., one of which they will probably play next Saturday evening as a preliminary to the big game. Final details as to this will be given later in the week.

TRINITY DROPS FIRST GAME

In by far the best and snappiest game of indoor baseball played this year Sr. School defeated Trinity 4-3 and are now on even terms with 2 wins and a loss. Mutch pitched splendidly for the winners and was given excellent support by the whole team, especially Bell and W. Fitzgerald. Trinity's battery was also in good form, in fact in Ferguson they have perhaps the best catcher in the series. The third meeting between these teams should provide another corking good game.

VIC. WALLOPS JR. DENTS 8-1

Friday afternoon, on the Little Vic. Rink, the Victoria Jennings Cup Hockey Team proved their superiority over Jr. Dents by landing the budding tooth pullers an 8 to 1 defeat.

The first period started with a bang, both sides trying hard to bulge the nets. The superior speed of the Vic. forwards, however, soon received its reward with Mills drawing first blood five minutes after the game started. From then on Victoria had pretty much her own way, registering four more before the first period ended.

In the second period Dents came back strong scoring their first and only goal shortly after the game recommenced. They fought hard during the remainder of the game to cut down the lead but the best they could do was to hold Victoria to three more goals, two coming in the second one and one in the third.

For the winners there was little to choose between the players. The defence was strong and the forwards fast. While for the Dentists Tifford and Brule, on the defence, were best.

S.P.S. BEAT MEDS. 7-0

In a fast game Friday afternoon, School blanked Meds in an Interfaculty Water-polo game by the score of 7-0.

The S.P.S. team outclassed the Meds. in swimming and ball-handling ability. Bell in goal for School dampens the ardent spirit of any team, when they see him stop their hardest shots and it is rather disheartening. Meds put up a game scrap and showed signs of improvement on their last term's form.

Meds.—Ball, Uren, Higgs, Derbyshire, Westman, Hatfield.

School—A. Bell, Shinbein, Conklin, Fitzgerald, Wells, Harston, Keefler, Matson.

Get Your Copy In Early

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO ETHICS STUDENTS

Great Benefits Possible From Conference in Philosophy

While the general public will be invited to lectures to be delivered at the University this week by prominent professors of philosophy and students of this subject who attend the Conference in Philosophy, the Varsity understands that the groups are intended primarily for the benefit of students, and those in charge of the course are expecting honour students in the various branches of this science, to attend the lectures.

Special lectures for students and staff will be held each afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, commencing at 2.30, while public lectures at 8 p.m. on each of these days will be addressed by the more outstanding of the speakers, who include Professor Hocking, of Harvard, Prof. P.D. Shastri, of Calcutta University and Prof. J. E. Creighton, of Cornell.

It is understood that Prof. Shastri will address other groups during his visit to the University, dealing with other matters of public interest in addition to the philosophy work.

The night lectures to be held in the Mining building are as follows.

Tuesday, January 17th—Professor Hocking, "Philosophy and History."

Wednesday, January 18th—Professor P. D. Shastri, "The Spirit of Eastern Philosophy."

Thursday, January 19th—Professor J. E. Crighton, "Philosophy in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries: A Comparison."

The special students' addresses will be conducted in the Croft Chapter House, and will include a debate between three of the prominent savants. At its close tea will be served.

SPORTING STAFF

A meeting of the reporters on the Sporting Staff of THE VARSITY will be held in THE VARSITY Office, Hart House, at four o'clock to-day (Monday). All members are expected to be present, unless they can give the Sporting Editor a satisfactory reason for their absence.

Medicine

Meds! Two open meetings this week. Don't forget them. Tuesday at five Dr. Fader will give an illustrated lecture on "Vaccination" in Room 19. This should be of universal interest and every one is welcome. Thursday evening is the big meeting at which the ladies will be the special guests. Dr. W. E. Gallie will talk on "Lord Lister" and the lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. The Medical Orchestra will be on hand with their extensive repertoire. The place is the West Hall, University College Building, and the time .45 p.m.

Another interesting social event this week is the annual 2T4 dance. This affair, to which so many have been looking forward with great pleasure, will be held at Columbus Hall on Wednesday evening. The subscription is only three dollars a couple.

The first sales reports of the Medical At-Home tickets have been very favourable. The lists will probably be closed by the end of the week as a great many more than the number than can be accommodated have signified their intention of being there. The attractions of the best dance of the season in the King Edward's new ball-room for five dollars are proving irresistible.

Music

Yesterday the first of a series of lecture in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music was delivered by Dr. Albert Ham, F.R.C.O., in Room 37, in the Main Building. His subject was, Modern Church Organ Music by English Composers.

These lectures are free to all students registered for the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. They are open to occasional students upon payment of a fee of $2 for each subject or a fee of $5 for all subjects. The lecturers are all members of the Faculty of Music. The lectures will be delivered as follows

HEALEY WILLAN, Esq., Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O.:
11 a.m.—Lecture Hall, Toronto Conservatory of Music.
January 16—"Laws of part writing."
January 30—"Diatonic (or secondary) sevenths."
February 13—"The harmonization of unfigured basses."
February 27—"Chromatic chords."
March 13—"Counterpoint combined species."
March 27—"Double Counterpoint."

ALBERT HAM, Esq., Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O.
4.30 p.m.—Room 37, University Main Building.
January 27—"Old English Church Composers."
February 9—"Choral."
February 16—"Church Cantatas."

F. A. MOURE, Esq.:
4.30 p.m.—Room 37, University Main Building.
January 23—"The Oratorio."
February 6—"Some historical particulars regarding Beethoven's Sonatas."
February 20—"The 18th Century Italians."
March 6—"The Modern French School.

H. A. FRICKER, Esq., M.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.:

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR HOCKEY

NEXT SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

AT THE ARENA

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

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Returned soldier-students who believe they have the qualifications and experience necessary for the position of head waiter or captain waiter on Lake boats during vacation, should see Mr. MacQueen, Alumni Federation Office, 184 College Street, not later than Tuesday, January 17th.

TORONTONENSIS 1922

(This does not apply to members of graduating classes.)

Owing to the expense of producing TORONTONENSIS a limited number of volumes is ordered from the printers and this number covers only the graduating students and subscribers. In past years there has been some disappointment to those students who believed that copies would be ordered and placed on sale. Such is not the case. But to provide as far as possible for those who, though not members of the graduating year, desire to procure a copy of TORONTONENSIS 1922, the Business Management is this year opening a subscription list. Subscriptions will be received at the office of the

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, HART HOUSE
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up until Tuesday, January 31st at 5 p.m. The price per volume is $10.00. Students, Fraternities, Societies,

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Jan. 22nd, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
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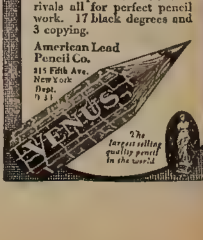

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 1922. No. 39

CRITICISMS OF FACULTY OF MEDICINE ARE ILL-INFORMED AND GROUNDLESS

Students, Doctors and Professors, All Express Their Perfect Satisfaction

Dr. C. K. Clark, One Time Dean of Medicine, Says Present System is Designed to Serve Highest Interests of University

The creation of the full-time professorships and the system of appointment thereto, which has been criticized so severely just recently is supported by the faculty, the students and former graduates of the Medical Faculty of the University. They all seem united on the stand that the present system has showed itself worthy of trial.

A prominent member of the Medical staff, when asked his opinion on the validity of the claims of the critics of the appointments to full-time professorships said: "The criticisms appearing in the public press are not well-informed, and there are no grounds whatsoever for the statements made.

"The number of instructors in the Medical Clinic, at the same time engaged in private practice, is somewhat over 30, so that the criticism that students are not brought into contact with men of large outside experience in private practice, is not justified. Those students who have had the opportunity of comparing the old system with the new have stated unanimously that the new system is superior. The reasons for this are, (1) Under the new system clinical instruction is co-ordinated and systematic, (2) the various instructors make their teaching appointments take precedence to calls of private practice. (3) The teaching is thoroughly up-to-date.

"Medical experts from various countries who have visited Toronto in the course of the last two years have expressed the opinion that the system of so-called full-time clinical professorships adopted here is superior to that which they have seen elsewhere.

"It is entirely wrong to label our system as German, for, in the latter, no adequate provision was made outside a formal theatre clinic and occasional visits of students to the wards, for organized personal contact between student and patient. In the Toronto Clinic the students have ample opportunity for gaining practical experience in all phases of Medical treatment."

Dr. Smirlie Lawson, of Varsity football fame, praises the present system. "The course to-day is better than ever in its history," says Dr Lawson. "No doubt this is partly due to the advancement in the science and art of Surgery and Medicine, and partly to the fact that the University of Toronto has lengthened the course in Medicine. There are a great many brilliant men, well-trained and well-equipped, enjoying larger practices outside the University teaching staff, but the Medical Faculty apparently adopted a system of teaching in vogue in other universities on the American Continent. No system can be adapted to the wishes of all. There are bound to be people who will criticize any system.

"Several full-time professors, I am sure, work at smaller salaries than they could obtain in active practice of Medicine and Surgery for themselves. And I as one of the outside rank and file graduates feel grateful for all that the University has done for me, and think that the system now in vogue should be given a fair trail before being criticized unnecessarily."

The students themselves appear satisfied with the present system. A prominent member with executive authority in the Medical Society says: "I have questioned numerous students in the Fourth and Fifth Year on the point of instruction in Surgery and the opinion is that instruction now received is better than that given under former conditions."

"I would say that it is pretty largely a case of much ado about nothing," says Dr. C. K. Clarke, who was for many years Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, when asked what he thought of the present controversy.

"The present ideals, whether right or wrong, were adopted after many years of careful consideration by a majority of the members of the Faculty, and were not the outcome of any desire to profit by the munificence of wealthy and generous-minded individuals. After twelve years of association with the Medical Faculty of the University as Dean, it was possible to say that no body of men could have been more self-sacrificing or actuated by higher ideals. It is true that some individuals were frequently dissatisfied and inclined to criticize, but that seems to be a common experience. The great majority always ruled."

"As far as appointments are concerned, President Falconer invariably sought the advice of the members of the Departments concerned, and was most anxious to serve the highest interests of the institution over which he presides. Mistakes may have been made, but they are bound to occur in all affairs of life.

"Time alone can tell whether the policy of full-time professorships is to be a success or a failure, at all events, it is much too soon to pass an opinion, and the present tempest in a tea-pot can only do harm, not only to the University but also to the gentlemen who are carrying on this injudicious and ill-timed crusade."

What makes your cat so small?
I brought him up on condensed milk.
McGill Daily.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Main Building.

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S HOCKEY, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Tickets on sale Thursday morning at the Athletic Association's Office, Hart House. The Medical Society will handle the sale of the Med sections and the Engineering Society will handle the S.P.S. sections. The U.C. Lit and Athletic Society has taken two sections. These will be sold in the Athletic Office, Hart House. All the faculties are reserving sections. See the game and sit with your faculty. Remember George Awney's Queens Rugby team—well, he says, "My hockey team is the best ever." George means what he says, and he's a wise bird—so watch the Tricolour.

TOMORROW NIGHT IS THE NIGHT

The Final Arrangements For The Arts Ball Are Announced

DANCING BEGINS AT 8.30

To-morrow night, Thursday, January 19, 1922, is the night of the Arts Ball. All preparations have been completed now to make this the greatest social event of the college year. Only a few last announcements are to be remembered by all those who are going to the Arts Ball:

Entrance to Hart House will be by the south-west door, the door nearest University College.

The ladies' cloak room will be in the Lecture Hall, on the second floor of Hart House, along the south corridor.

Dancing will start promptly at eight-thirty. The patronesses and patrons will be ready to receive the guests at eight-twenty, so that dancing may start promptly at eight-thirty.

The first supper will be during the sixth and seventh dances, as as soon as the fifth dance is over, those holding tickets for the first supper are requested to make their way quickly to the Music Room where supper will be served. Entrance to supper will be by the proper ticket only. The second supper will be during the eighth and ninth dances, and as soon as the seventh dance is over, those with supper tickets for the second supper are to leave the dancing floor. Similarly the third supper will be during the tenth and eleventh dances.

The dance will stop at one o'clock.

Finally, do NOT forget your supper ticket.

CLASSICALS HEAR MR. E. F. CAMERON

Who Spoke of "Horace and His Sabine Farm"

Horace Perhaps Original of "He Won't Be Happy Till He Gets It'

On Monday afternoon, at the Women's Union, the Classical Association more than upheld its reputation of being one of the most interesting and inspiring associations of the University. The members of the Association were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Carruthers. Mr. E. F. Cameron, M.A., a graduate of the University of Toronto, and the present Registrar of the Supreme Court of Canada, addressed the meeting on the subject of "Horace and his Sabine Farm."

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Mr. Harold Johnston, the president of the Association, as one of the prominent graduates of the University.

Mr. Cameron spoke of Horace as being one of the best loved of ancient poets. Though this genial old pagan died eight years before the Christian era he is more alive to-day than he was then. Horace is an example of the contented man, who knows what he wants, and gets it. Although not a graduate in classics himself, Mr. Cameron felt such a keen interest in Horace and his Sabine farm that he visited the probable locality of that farm in 1909 and 1914. He gave a detailed account of his first journey, and explained that between 1909 and 1914 excavations were made in this region by the Italian government. The results were very interesting, and much of our knowledge of the later history of Horace's farm is due to this work.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, many of them made from photographs taken by Mr. Cameron himself. Professor Duff moved a vote of thanks, and Professor Carruthers spoke briefly of "the good old days" when he and Mr. Cameron were both undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS TO BE HEARD HERE

Will Be Guest of Mr. Bickersteth

Sir Philip Gibbs, K.B., the famous war-correspondent and author of "Now It Can Be Told," who will lecture in Massey Hall on Monday, January 23, will be the guest of Mr. J. B. Bickersteth during his short Toronto visit. He will be accompanied by his son, who is enjoying a brief respite from undergraduate hostilities at Oxford.

Mr. Bickersteth has been intimately acquainted with Sir Philip since 1915, when he, along with Beach Thomas of the Daily Mail, Percival Phillips of the Morning Post, and other well-known correspondents, had their head quarters at Tilques, near St. Omer. From this chateau, by their perfect co-operation, a dozen men gave to the world complete and vivid accounts of the actions on the Western front. They operated by motor, each man starting out for his particular assignment of the line in the morning, and returning at night to pool their information. And each night a miracle happened; twelve newspaper men were in one room, giving each other information. So complete was their co-operation and desire to give to the waiting world full information of military operations, that they forgot the possibilities of making those mysterious things so dear to the heart of a journalist, scoops on their fellow scribes. It was the integrity of these men, their devotion to duty and high standard of work, which overcame the prejudice and opposition of the military authorities, and made possible the service which gave us reports of the "shows" almost as soon as they were staged.

Display of "Batik" Work In Sketch Room

Mr. Coates Has Some Beautiful and Original Effects

The Sketch Club Committee has now on its walls the finest display of "batik" work in the city. This work has been done by Mr. Coates, Instructor of Modelling at S.P.S.

The method of producing batik work is interesting though not complex, the process being one of dyeing, the materials after having blocked the design with hot wax. This is repeated several times and when finished presents a very soft and artistic effect. Mr Coates' work is more or less experimental but is an example of excellent draftsmanship and his choice of subjects together with skilful handling has produced several very fine works.

Particularly worthy of mention is a work entitled: "Dreams," done in several grades of blue. Among his first attempts is a cloth showing a group of bubbles. This was originally designed for a background for Ashley & Crippens "Pictures of Children" but owing to the colour scheme produced by the dyes proved unsuitable for photographic purposes. Yet it shows with remarkable clarity the beautiful effects which are produced by this unique medium. A smaller yet not a meritorious work entitled "Omar" also graces the walls of the Club Room. It is a most decorative piece of design, among a beautiful study in harmony of colour. Mr Coates' experience in stencil craft breaks out in a panel showing an Egyptian dancer which is a rather weird study in green, yellow and red.

Besides the finished works, Mr Coates also exhibits the initial design as well as several pieces of work explanatory of the methods.

A very fine opportunity for obtaining a thorough knowledge of batik methods is offered on Wednesday night at eight o'clock when Mr Coates will give a lecture and demonstration in the Sketch Club Room.

A number of alto voices are urgently required for the Convocation Hall Choir. Any one desirous of joining should attend practices on Wednesday or Saturday.

Graduates of Note

Sir William Mulock

Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., K.C. To some undergraduates these words will signify nothing in particular, others will at least be aware that it is the name of one of the highest members of our judiciary, but few there are who will realize that this is the official designation of one of the most prominent and most worthy graduates that has yet gone forth from our University of Toronto.

It was with the famous class of '63 that Sir William graduated, at the same time taking the gold medal in Modern Languages. Eight years later he received his M.A., while in 1868 he was called to the Bar. The year 1890 saw him created a K.C., and in '94 the title LL.D. was conferred on him by his Alma Mater.

One would almost conclude from this that Sir William spent his life merely collecting titles, but the truth is far from this, as his political life will show. Curiously enough, a riding now represented by the prominent U. of T. grad., Hon. Mackenzie King, likewise returned the then Liberal candidate, Sir William Mulock, from 1882-1905. During this time he served as Postmaster-General, and is able to claim the distinction of having inaugurated the two cent postage rate within the British Empire. Among the many other lasting improvements that he instituted while in parliament was the Department of Labour, of which he was the first minister. The honour was also extended to him to attend, by invitation, the coronation of the late King Edward. In 1905 he was appointed to the Chancery Exchequer Division, at Osgoode Hall, and this position he still holds.

Sir William Mulock's distinguished services to the University of Toronto ought to be particularly well noted by the undergraduates, for there is much for which everlasting thanks are due to him, especially from the colleges that were brought into the University at the time of Federation. He was a Senator of the University in 1879, but while Vice-Chancellor from 1881-1910 he accomplished the broadening out policy. It was mainly through this devoted graduate's wise and sympathetic counsel, wonderful tact, and unusual perseverance that the idea of Federation ever materialized, and to the undergraduates who are enjoying its fruits it is quite unnecessary to explain what a wonderful advancement it has proven to be, to all concerned. Previously to Federation the University of Toronto consisted only of University College and the School of Practical Science, so from this can be gained some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking which was so successfully fostered by Sir William Mulock.

Every year many rugby teams compete for, and finally one victorious team rejoices over the possession of the Mulock Cup. Yet how many have stopped to inquire whence it came? It certainly must have been a most thoughtful individual who presented that cup to encourage the undergraduates in their physical development. For this again the students of the University owe an everlasting gratitude to Sir William Mulock.

Now, turning from the sublime to the ridiculous, there are some very interesting stories to be told of the pranks the boys used to play back sixty years ago. Perhaps the most amusing of these tales is one concerning the President of the University and his cow, which story became history when Sir William Mulock and Hon. Mackenzie King's father were seniors at Varsity.

At that time the Main Building and the President's house were the only buildings almost within sight. Now the President had a cow that used to take it on itself to pasture on the campus. The undergraduates objected very strongly to the cow having this liberty, and so it was not long before a genius in their midst had devised a suitable retribution, which was to be put into effect by the seniors.

One morning, when the President came out to milk his cow, he was greatly surprised to find it gone from the barn, but imagine the indignation when a few minutes later his horrified eyes, guided by frightened moo-ing, beheld his cow, in all its glory, on the roof of the University Tower. (The same one that is now standing.)

After the President's wrath had somewhat subsided he was immediately confronted with the perplexing question of how to get the cow down. It was learned that strenuous twisting of her tail had readily convinced the cow that she should go up, but once on the roof, whether it was pride at having gone higher in the University than most of the undergraduates, or whether it was just the nature of the beast, the fact remains that the cow refused to leave its lofty station. At last, when all forms of persuasion had failed, the homely devise of rope and tackle had to be erected to let the cow down by the outside of the tower to its earthly home again.

Now as to the consequences of this incident tradition fails to tell, but perhaps Sir William Mulock might have reason to know!

FIRST YEAR ARTS CANNOT REPEAT YEAR

New Ruling Will Banish Loafers

First year Arts students in the University have been recently notified of a new and drastic regulation to come into force next Session.

By this regulation, approved of by the Council of the Faculty of Arts, no student who has failed to obtain standing in the Pass course at the annual examinations, will be allowed to repeat the year.

This regulation continues as follows,

"A student who has been granted complete standing in the Pass Course of the First Year and who desires to repeat that year in an Honour Course, must have met the entrance requirements of the Honour Course at either the First Year or Honour Matriculation examination. The students attention is drawn to the fact that standing in Elementary Science or Ancient History of the First Year will not be accepted as the equivalent of credit at Honour Matriculation in a Science or History respectively.

Note. Such a student, if admitted to the First Year of an Honour Course, will be required to take all Pass subjects prescribed for the Honour Course which he did not cover while in the Pass Course."

This will have the effect of eliminating from the University the presence of students who are here merely to loaf and to have a good time, and will do much to raise the standard. Up to the present students have been allowed to repeat the year once.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL CONFERENCE HOLDS ITS FIRST TWO SESSIONS

PHILOSOPHY IS ONE AND THE SAME WHENEVER AND WHEREVER TAUGHT

Professors Woodbridge, of Hocking, and Shastri of Columbia, Harvard, and Calcutta Address Conference

"The division of history, philosophy, and literature, into ancient, mediæval, and modern has its practical value, but is rather unfortunate in indicating, perhaps that philosophy is divided," said Professor Woodbridge, of Columbia University, addressing the first session of the Philosophical Conference in the Croft Chapter House on Tuesday afternoon. The Conference which was arranged by Prof. Brett, is an innovation as far as the University of Toronto is concerned, but judging from the large attendance, which filled the Senate Chamber to over-flowing, and from the high quality of the addresses, it will prove a most successful and popular event.

"Modern philosophy," the speaker continued, "is not an episode, an event in the career of philosophy. We are dealing with an aspect of the acquisition of civilization by Western Europe."

The Greek language and Greek Art are spontaneous outbursts—attempts to realize and organize Greek experiences had been forced on a people who had had absolutely no political sense with an incipient rebellion as a result. "Modern Philosophy then, is a Protestant philosophy, in the sense that it is always a rebellious philosophy," said the speaker, quoting in way of example the case of Descartes setting out to give an entirely new system but who, after a few chapters writing practically the same stuff as the "ancients" only in new words. There were centuries too during which Europe had been educated in one language, Latin. When the vernacular had come to be used much of the original sense had been lost in the translations. From this had arisen many of the modern philosophical problems.

Professor Shastri's Address

As Professor Woodbridge had protested against the division of Philosophy into Ancient, Mediæval, and Modern, so Professor Shastri, of Calcutta University, a former pupil of Professor Brett, protested against division into Eastern and Western. "Too much influence has been lain on this division," he said.

Professor Shastri traced the development of Indian philosophical thought from about 300 B.C. to the present in a graphic manner, describing in an interesting way, the doctrines of the Indian religions of Jainism and Buddhism.

Evening Session

At the evening session, held in Room 26, Mining Building, Professor Hocking, of Harvard University was the speaker and presented his topic, Philosophy and History in a very interesting and able manner. "Anyone," he said, "who has any philosophy at all reads history in the light of that philosophy, and although history may refute philosophy it cannot make it but only give a part." History, the speaker continued, gives a complete picture from which may be obtained a proper sense of proportion that is truly philosophical. History itself is the work of philosophers, because everyone is a philosopher and no historian can write history who has not read the human mind. Religious thought, was the best example of the connection between history and philosophy because in religious thought man had expressed his idea of his future.

Philosophical Interest in History

The ironies of history, the over-ruling forces which had governed the course of the world were the problems philosophy had set out to solve.

In 800 A.D. Bagdad with a population of two millions was the greatest city on the face of the earth. In 1000 Cairo was seriously competing, in 1500 Bagdad was impoverished and in 1900 Bagdad was ruined. "What is the secret? Hegel would say, "Reason," some "Fate," the majority "Providence," and others "Economics." The Economic interpretation, I think, is most sound.

"But what is the Economic interest of history? First, it is the business of men to master nature. Second, this business never ceases to be persistent. Third, therefore the inefficient must go. Relatively inefficient processes must always go. Relatively inefficient men must always sink. Fourth, all cultural elements follow the change."

"As a list, I want to study one event, the Industrial Revolution. Early in the nineteenth century, Carlyle wrote his "Past and Present," and he was not alone in his protest. Napoleon had stated, "If a State was made of rocks it would be hammered to dust by the economists." Carlyle was like the prophet crying in the wilderness, a wasted prophet. He and his friends not only failed to stem the tide of Industrialism and Individualism but it was actually deepened. The reason Industrialism and Individualism swept on was not that the economic causes were stronger but that the moral causes were as deep as the economic. Carlyle failed because he failed to see that new moral relations would come into effect the minute the old were destroyed. Tonybee has pointed out that the law of progress involves that men separate in order that they may reunite.

"Economic pressure does nothing of itself. Economic pressure exists among the wild animals but it does not force them to co-operate. Economic pressure works social advances only where social ideals allow it. The state, as Aristotle said, arises of our daily need but continues to exist only for good life. Economic advance depended entirely on scientific advance. Social advance was largely a question of one's regard for one's neighbour.

The meeting was presided over by the President who welcomed the distinguished visitors to the city. The conference will be continued with lectures in the Croft Chapter House at 2.30 p.m. to-day, and another public meeting in the Mining Building to-night.

TEACHERS COURSE TO BE LIGHTENED

Changes Will Make Course More Popular

The popular teachers' course now in operation at the University will be lightened somewhat by new provisions. The new course will offer an option of mathematics in the third and fourth years and teachers will thus be allowed to study French in the first two years and mathematics in the last two.

Originally French was a compulsory subject throughout the four years. The change was necessitated by the fact that this worked a great hardship on the men taking the course, as the latter had not studied French in their youth and found it next to impossible to begin and carry on a foreign language at an advanced stage.

Another change in the course provides for the compulsory study of history in the second, third and fourth years.

An option is to be offered between political economy on the one hand and psychology, ethics and the history of philosophy on the other throughout the three years. The course in psychology will be such as to lead to the postgraduate work for degrees in education. The Science of these three years is made up of Botany, Zoology, and Geology which are of equal value. Options selected in the first two years must be carried throughout the course, that is, the sequence provided by these subjects cannot be broken.

This course is an adaption of the pass course with a restricted number of options, as the teachers do not take more than three subjects in one year. Thus it takes five years to cover the work taken up in three years in the Pass course.

Over three hundred students are now enrolled in the course and it is thought that this number will be considerably increased with the inception of these changes which will not only lighten the course, but make it much more popular.

"De nove of dat guy," exclaimed Jimmy, the demon office boy. "Offering me six dollars a week. What's he think I am? A college graduate?"

McGill Daily.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The Senior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms will be held at Hart House on Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th.

Coming Events

Wednesday, January 18

3.10 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Graduates' Room, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of executive of Indoor Baseball Club at Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Convocation Hall Choir practice in West Hall.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Sketch Club Lecture by Mr. R. A. Coates on Batiks.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture, Professor Shastri, of Calcutta, Room 22, Mining Building.
9.00 p.m.—2T4 Medicine At-Home, Colonial Hall.

Thursday, January 19

12 noon—Meeting of Western Club, Room 2, Main Building.
4.10 p.m.—General Cartwright's lecture in Department of Military Studies Subject, "Loos." All invited.
7.30 p.m.—Victoria Orchestra Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture, Prof. Creighton of Cornell, Room 22, Mining Building.
8.30 p.m.—Arts Ball, Hart House. Meeting of Engineering Institute.

Friday, January 20

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Women's Press Association, Room 82, Main Building.
4.30 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle's lecture.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band Practice. Dinner closing feature of Town-Planning Course, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Varsity meets Central "Y" in swimming competitions at Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Freshman Reception at Victoria.
8.30 p.m.—Veterinary College Annual Dance, O.V.C., of 2T4 Class.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—T. G. HEATON

TORONTO, JANUARY 18, 1922.

MAJOR SPORT AND MINOR SUPPORT

When Varsity and Queen's meet next Saturday afternoon at the Arena, the undergraduates and a good many graduates will turn out en masse to cheer their team. Last term, when the Senior Rugby team was battling for Intercollegiate and Dominion honours, thousands of Varsity supporters vied with each other in giving vocal support to them.

Yet next Saturday evening, when the Varsity Senior Basketball team meet the Queen's team in the first game of the Intercollegiate series it is a "safe bet" that only a small fraction of Varsity's rooters will be present. Why?

Hockey and Rugby are both major sports—but so is Basketball. Hockey and Rugby are both exciting to watch—but so is Basketball. Not in one sly insinuation of the latter that it requires less skill or less training. The ability to toss a ball the size of a basketball into a net that is very little larger and well out of reach, despite the vigorous opposition of the opposing guard, requires determined and steady practice and the grit required to keep constantly on the move for practically a whole hour cannot be underestimated.

In American colleges a Basketball game arouses the same enthusiasm amongst the students as a Hockey game in our own colleges. It is not unusual to have from two to three thousand spectators at a Basketball game. In this country one-tenth that number would probably be considered remarkable. One reason may be that, owing to the temperate climate, Hockey cannot be played, but it must be apparent to all that the game is well worth watching or it would not receive such support.

Varsity's team, this year won a number of games from some of the best teams in the States and although at times defeated were never outclassed. They have won the Intercollegiate title from McGill and Queen's for the last two years, in spite of lukewarm encouragement from the undergraduates. On Saturday another season opens. It is up to us to show our appreciation of their work in the past and their efforts in the present by being there. Your support, heretofore, has been the only weak point. It needs coaching. Will it get it?

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS NARROW-MINDED

College graduates are often accused of being narrow-minded. Outsiders claim that it is the fault of college life; students are too frequently so absorbed in their immediate circles and activities that they refuse to be interested in civic or national movements. Not only that, it is frequently asserted that students engrossed in the opinions of their own set, fail to appreciate or grasp the ideas of those outside the charmed circle. Thus arises the accusation of narrow-minded graduates.

How is this accusation to be met? We grant it is partly true, for students having a theoretical view of the world are often prevented from understanding the practical ideas of men of affairs. But it is really desirable that idealistic standards be maintained and surely when the student is forced into contact with the world he will begin to appreciate the practical viewpoint

But at college we have every opportunity of becoming broad-minded. We should develop socially for we rub elbows with fellow-students from vastly different environments who, of necessity, hold ideas and opinions diametrically opposed to ours. College is the place to capture ideas if the student sets about to do so. Interesting lectures are held practically every week of the college term on a variety of topics outside the scope of a student's regular course; if we attend these we will aid ourselves in gaining breadth of viewpoint. Sir Bertram Windle's lectures are always interesting and instructive. At present a conference in philosophy is taking place here and the lectures in the Mining Building should be well worth attending. These lectures should prove interesting to the students. We should not become too highly specialized; general knowledge of both people and affairs is a great acquirement and during our college life we should do our best to gain this essential thing.

CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC" IS AN UNUSUAL PLAY

Mr. Forsyth Shows Rare Talent in His First Appearance

Comedy and tragedy and many other things are all mixed up in the play at Hart House Theatre this week. There is a theme of more than usual interest, and a handful of characters whose chief business seems to be to set out the various views that people may have on supernatural happenings; and Chesterton justified the whole business by calling it "Magic."

The wonder is that such a poorly arranged bundle of ideas holds together as well as it does. There are echoes of Bishop Blougram, Faust, and old Polonius in this hastily written play, and added to the already powerful theme which concerns the Stranger and his conjuring is an almost inexcusable love-story, introduced chiefly to bring the story to a close. Only the magic of a carefully worked-out presentation could make the play anything like the success it is.

The central idea of the play seems to be that for mortals, whether extraordinary like the Stranger or ordinary like Patricia Carleon, some definite faith is absolutely essential for happiness. If a man insists on trying to reduce everything to terms of science, he only ends by going mad, like Morre, and the irony of life is pointed out once more when his recovery is brought about by a lie. This practical value of faith is the message of the Rev. Cyril Smith, who repeats it to all and sundry, and serves no great dramatic purpose except to reflect interesting sidelights—which sound like Chesterton's own voice on miracles and religion.

There is tremendous literary power in the writing of this serious little comedy. The packed suggestiveness of the lines and the almost unnaturally sudden changes of thought are reminiscent of the essayist at his most spectacular, and have certainly not decreased the difficulties of the director, the timing of stage business must have taken much thought. Apart from troubles inherent in the play it is a very good production; the working-up of the individual parts shows careful training and intelligent appreciation of the necessity for care in a talky comedy like this.

Mr. Forsyth makes his first appearance on Hart House stage. His commanding figure, fine voice, and expressive features, combined with an uncommon sureness of technique, make his presentation of the conjurer truly memorable. Professor Hodder Williams scores a new triumph in the comically impartial Duke, a "tedious old fool." Miss Nella Jefferis has limited opportunities as Patricia, but she is charming, as usual, and the exceptional beauty of her voice goes far to make her part seem more important than it is. Leslie Reid and Monro Grier give satisfactory interpretations of Rev. Mr. Smith and Dr. Grimthorpe, two parts without much call for emotional display. Morley Aycarst has a fine opportunity as the young American, Morris Carleon, and he makes the most of it. It is a difficult part, calling for an infinite variety of expression, and one feels that Mr. Aycarst is up against something worthy of him at last. Professor George Smith does good work as the customarily impersonal Hastings, secretary to the Duke.

One must also remark on the two beautiful settings, simple and pleasing to look at, designed and painted by two students of S.P.S., H. L. Allward and P. A. Deacon. The whole production is one that will remain long in the minds of those fortunate enough to see it.

McCLUG AND McCUAIG OPEN BEAUTY PARLOR

Knox Shavants Keen to Kut Hair of "Any Girl, Any Place, Any Time"

We rejoice to inform "Top Notch" that his recent letter, urging Robert MacClug, barber extraordinary, to extend his field of tonsorial operations so as to embrace the co-eds, has not fallen upon deaf ears. Never shall the cry of beauty in distress pass unheeded by the knight of the klippers. He is a staunch advocate of "the open door" for women—and that means a closed door henceforth to his erstwhile male patrons. MacClug has converted his own boudoir into a Beauty Parlour to meet the anticipated rush, a notice on the door states firmly, "Reserved for Women to submit the following prospectus for the inspection of any young ladies who may wish to have their hair bobbed, profiles altered, hands held and trimmed generally.

MacClug and MacCuaig
Beauty Specialists

Parlour hours, 7 to 11 p.m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Work done at clients' homes at all hours and at one-tenth usual rates. Phone Mane 24

Customers are advised to telephone or write for an appointment as the seating accommodation is limited. All communications will be regarded as far from confidential. On the evening agreed upon Mr. MacClug will in person call for the client in his pentacycle and conduct her to our establishment. Ladies are requested to leave their jewelry at home, especially solitaires, as there are too many impecunious characters here anxious to get a "rock" and the management refuse to be held responsible for any stolen articles. For a similar reason, bats, rats, tats and spats must be checked at the owners' risk.

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Preparations We Endorse.

Free to you, my sister! Without the slightest obligation on your part or hesitation on ours, we send you for ten days' trial one pair of the famous MacClug Bun Projectors. Lizzie Sloof writes: "Don't shout! I can hear you quite well. I wear MacClug Bun Projectors. Formerly, when I got a bun on, I couldn't understand anything. Now I can even hear the conductor announcing the streets. I wish every girl who wears buns could read my story."

You will want to look your best at the Arts Ball. We positively guarantee that after the MacClug Mongolian Mud Massage you will be the sinecure of all eyes. Does your hair flap listlessly upon your neck? Our Rotary Shampoo will make it stand out all around you in an oriole so that you, too, may have the charm of "a mop you love to muss."

As an extra inducement to our clients we purpose opening an overshoe repair shop. We have observed that a great many young ladies have either lost or broken the clasps of their overshoes and we have laid in a large stock of clasps for that purpose. Undivided and individual attention will be paid to the proper fitting of goloshes and where they are manifestly too large above the ankle (the goloshes, of course) we shall be pleased to sew a neat tuck down either side. This effect will be quite as modish and recherchee, we believe, as the present one.

But for those who wish to be of the elite, we can recommend our own MacClug Sloshes which are positively le dernier cri in that indefinable gaucherie and dieser Umwandlung bezeichnet which stamps the university woman. They are fastened across the instep with two-inch baby ribbon. The uppers, which, if allowed, would reach the knees, are slashed and shirred and gored so that they trail in graceful strips on either side. A more arresting display of rakish, tatterdemalion abandon can scarcely be imagined.

Write us for our illustrated booklet entitled, "Buns and Bangs," by the author of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:

May I have space to reply to a letter by "Nu Sens" in your last issue, which, may I say, was quite expected and which, as he says of "Doubting Thomas'" letter, "has caused some amusement and not a little pity." Whether "Doubting Thomas" obtained his ideas from the daily press or not, I know not, but may I ask with him how a theory can become an established fact without a known method of proof? Science is truth and only truth. Theory according to the English dictionary, is "a doctrine or scheme of things resting merely on speculation"—"a hypothesis" and does by no means imply that it is truth.

May I here quote from an interview which appeared in "The Globe" of January 14, 1922, by the late Sir William Dawson:

"The late Sir William Dawson, for 38 years Principal of McGill University, a noted geologist, and an excellent Hebrew and Greek Scholar, had an immense advantage over the majority of scientists.

"When Sir William was asked if he would kindly define his attitude to the theory of evolution, he replied that so many things pass under that name that an answer was difficult.

"'You might,' he said, 'as well ask me whether I believe in theology. There is a rational evolution, a purely hypothetical evolution, and an irrational evolution, and they are all fighting among themselves. I believe in the evolution of a leaf from a bud, of a chicken from an egg, but I do not believe in the evolution of anything from nothing, or of anything from something in which it was not potentially before. What has been evolved and what has been created science cannot at present determine. It is a purely hypothetical question.'

"Sir William was asked whether his scientific investigations had affected his religious faith, either strengthening or weakening it.

"'I should not say,' he replied, 'that they have either strengthened or weakened it. But they have certainly illustrated it. There is no need of anything to strengthen a man's belief in Christ. My study of nature has certainly widened and enlightened my religious faith.'"

If space permitted I have similar statements from some of the world's greatest scientists, also a few words from Darwin's "Origin of Species," in which he counsels men to be well studied "in the book of God's works."

May I close with the words of Dyson Hague: "O, why not, then, go to the only One, and the only Source explaining all, unveiling all, supplementing all scientific deficiencies, supplying with infallible and final voice all the necessary information, correcting the blunderings of groping hypothesis-weavers, and refuting the mudlings of ignorant men with things that are far beyond the domain of materialistic investigators?" "Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe," was the advice of Carlyle in the famous Sartor Resartus. Close your "Origin of Species" by Darwin, open the Origin of all things, heaven and earth, and sun and stars and light, and fishes and reptiles, and mammals and man. The Book of God explains it all. In the beginning God—God created the heaven and earth. God created man in His own image. More reliable than the science of man; more illuminating than the light of philosophy, is God's own revelation of the humanly unknown and unknowable."

Thanking you,
W. K. FENTON.

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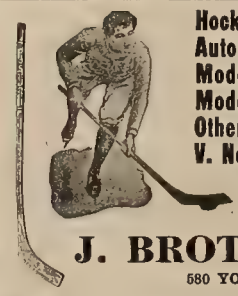
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IRON MEN TACKLE BOXMEN TO-NIGHT --- THEY'LL BRING HOME THE BACON

VARSITY PLAYS KITCHENER TO-NIGHT

To Whet Our Appetite For Queen's on Saturday

SUPPORTERS WANTED

The Varsity Ice-Aces start their journey to the top of the ladder to-night against Kitchener. Although Bill Box and his gang have been the butt of the group so far they can be trusted to make things interesting at all times. After playing Kitchener on her own ice, Varsity will return to the Arena Saturday afternoon to show Queen's a few of the pointers. While we have no definite reports from the Limestone City the Presbyterians usually corral a pretty likely looking lot of puck chasers. Anyway, get down to the Arena Saturday afternoon. Take "her" along. She may not know a hockey stick from a curling tong. This is your chance. You can't afford to take her to O.H.A. games. This one will only set you back fifty-five cents. The price of a box of "Laura's" and she'll have something to rave about for weeks. This is your chance to prevent that greatest of domestic tragedies, "John, I wish you'd stop reading that horrid sporting page and listen to me." Take her to a couple of Varsity games and you'll have to buy two papers every morning. Think it over.

SCHOOL POLOISTS TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Friday, January 20th

School of Science Swimming and Polo Team have been granted their dearest wish that is to be allowed to play a picked team from the rest of the University. It was decided by the committee that this game would be the most interesting and give the best idea of how the game is played. This event will be the last on the programme of the swimming gala between Varsity and Central, which starts at 8.15 on Friday, January 20. With a four man relay race to start the evening, a mighty fast polo game to end it, and six good events in between it is going to be some evening. The two polo teams have been picked and will line up as follows:

S.P.S.	Position	All-Stars
Bell	Goal	Doxsee, Vic.
Conklin	Defence	Webster, "
Shinbein	"	Relyea, U.C.
C. Wells	centre	F. Wood, Dents
Harston	"	Reilley, "
Fitzgerald	Forward	Waldron, U.C.
Keeler	Subs	Latchford "
Booth	"	K. Wells, "
Matson	"	Williams, Vic.

On behalf of the Indoor Baseball Team representing the first and second years of University College in the Interfaculty series, I hereby challenge the respective team representing the third and fourth years of the same college to a game at a date to be arranged.

The following conditions are suggested: (1) The place of game shall be the Lower Gymnasium, Hart House, (2) the number of innings shall be not fewer than seven; (3) two neutral umpires shall officiate. Any other conditions shall be mutually arranged.

Signed for Junior U.C.,
C. H. JOHNSTON.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

An individual competition will be held at Hart House Range on Monday evening, January 23, at 7.15. This competition is open to all members of the Association and will consist of 2 sighters and 2 practices of 5 shots. Everybody turn out and help make an interesting and successful meeting. Further information can be obtained from Lorne Smith or F. L. Mills, Dents.

275 U.C.

Everyone turn out for the second class party on Monday, January 23rd, at U.T.S. It promises to be a wonderful success with good music, novelty dances, etc. All that is needed is a full turn out of all members, and the more the merrier.

VARSITY BOXERS BUSY AT HART HOUSE

Assault-At-Arms Feb. 9th and 10th

CHANCES OF VICTORY GOOD

Every afternoon the Hart House Gym swarms with embryo and experienced boxers putting the edge on their condition or acquiring still greater speed of eye, hand and foot. The boys are preparing for the little reception which they will hold McGill and Queen's on the 25th of February. At present prospects are very bright for sending the visitors from the limestone city and the "home of conventions" back home empty-handed. Coach Dinwoodie is on hand every minute, handing out advice and admonition to all comers. Les. Black is working like a beaver showing the boys a few of the tricks of the trade. If Varsity comes through too much emphasis can not be laid upon his unselfish work for the cause. Several men are expected to put in an appearance soon from whom the Varsity boxers should acquire a lot of knowledge.

In the flyweights, Tutnam of Vic, Fieberman of Dents, and Robinson of Arts are striving for a place. Although none of these lads look as good as Reynolds, last year's champion, they should hold up Varsity's end all right.

At present 118 lb. scrappers are rare. In fact all men of this weight are urged to get out. Cooper of Dents should prove a find in this division.

The 125 lb class has more capable performers than any other division. Shemmitz of School, Relyea of School, Caulfield of St. Mike's, Lafkousky of Dents, Kay of Dents, and "Goldie" Gray of Meds, are all capable performers. This class should furnish some real excitement.

There are no really experienced 135 lbers about just now. Maguire of School and Downs of Dents look best so far in this class. It looks as if Kay, last year's 118 lb. intercollegiate champion, would fit in very well in this class. He is a high-class performer.

In the welters there are five likely looking prospects. Fred Seaborne of School, Martin of St. Mike's, the two Moyers of Dents and Kelly of Meds are all good boxers. Most of them are experienced glove wielders. There is an intercollegiate champion in this outfit.

At 158 lbs. Les Black should find no serious opposition. He is in a class by himself as an intercollegiate boxer. It will be a surprise if anybody stays the limit with him. In case anything happens to Black, Carscadden of Meds should carry on in very efficient manner.

In the light-heavies Gratz of Meds, Mahon of St. Mike's and Shute of Arts are all good. There should be a lively tussle for leadership here.

Jack Goldie, who can knock over a street-car with his left and stop a freight train with his right, should be able to flatten the opposition in true S.P.S. style. Langford, the Western sky-scraper, is also a hard man to beat. The little dear only weighs about 215 lbs.

Taking prospects as a whole the pre-season pessimism has given way to a genuine confidence that the boys will pull through all right.

Any boxers who have had any experience are asked to turn out at once. You still have time to help your faculty at the big Assault-at-Arms to be held on the 9th and 10th of February.

Prof—Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays.

Frosh—Ten Nights in a Bar Room and The Merchant of Venice.—McGILL DAILY.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Two-thirty, the Arena, Saturday—the Time, the Place, and the Day. The Event? Why, didn't you know, Queen's are sending six or nine chaps up to play a little game of Hockey with Jack and the boys. The furry little cub, that mascotted for the Presbyterians during the Rugby season, has denned up for his annual sleep, but in spite of this ill omen, the Tricolour boys have hopes and are determined to make our "Iron Men" hustle for a victory.

Won't be able to get tickets? Wrong again! The house will be ours. None of that O.H.A. series "stand as stand can" or rather "stand as can stand" stuff. Varsity has an allottment that should satisfy even an ex-army "grouser." And the Athletic office is ready to dish them out for four bits and a jit—eleven-twentieth parts of a dollar. Incidentally, they're small, so why not get two and bring HER and let her see "a game she'd love to watch." "Ev" Weaver and a corps of helpers will conduct the cheering.

DENTAL SUBMERSIBLES SUBMERGE VICTORIA

SCORE 6-2

Tank to Be Reserved For Intercollegiate Work

Dents beat Vic in one of the hardest fought polo games of the season. In the first period Vic scored two before Dents woke up. Webster got the first and Williams put a good hard drive which Stuart just tipped in. Then Wood got in two and Reilly got one. Vic checked hard all through; Williams gave Wood one of the hardest rides he has ever had. Wood played defence most of the second half and left Reilly to do the scoring. He got two goals by submerging and fooling his check as to who had the ball. Wood got one more past Doxsee. Both goal-keepers played very good games, Doxsee being the star of the game. Line-up:

Wood, Reilly, Rowan, Muttall, Wright, MacBeth, Riley, Porter.

Vic.—Doxsee, Flavelle, Kirby, Williams, Webster, Stuart, Woods, Morrow.

To allow for the Intercollegiate swimming and polo practices the whole tank will be reserved Tuesday and Friday 5-6, and Saturday, 12. The first practice will be held Saturday. All swimmers with aspirations are welcome.

JUNIOR DENTS BEAT VICTORIA AT BASEBALL

Score 8-5

On Monday Jr. Dents again demonstrated their superiority over Victoria when they defeated them at the Hart House Diamondorium to the tune of 8-4. The heavy hitting of the Junior Tooth-Pullers in the 5th and 6th frames spelt disaster to Victoria.

The teams:

Jr. Dents (8)—Risborough, Wray, Dyer, Baker, Gruber, Rattle, McLean, McMillan and Crawford.

Victoria (4)—Saybe, Marr, Mutart, Binkey, Hudson, Mills, Rowell, Moore and Lindsay.

Umpires—Ford (St. Mikes) at plate, Johnston (U.C.) on bases.

TRINITY DEFEAT PHARMACY

Win Hockey Game, 5-3

Trinity got away to a good start when they won from Pharmacy in their first interfaculty hockey game by a score of five goals to three in twenty minutes' overtime. The rink was covered with snow and the lighting was bad, which prevented a fast game. Smith and Moore were best for Trinity.

Line-up:

Goal, Ross; defence, Cayley and Smith; centre, Harper; wings, Grew, Moore; subs., Jones and Thomson.

INDOOR TRACK MEET HELD AT HART HOUSE

Entries for Next Monday Open To-day at the Office

The first of the Indoor Track Meets was held in Hart House on Monday the 16th.

The judges failed to give a decision in the mile walk, and the event will be held again at a later date.

In the 50 yard dash excitement reached fever point, three men tying for first place. Two extra heats were run to decide who should receive the medal, Partridge, of Vic, just nosing out Evans, of S.P.S.

The results were.

HIGH JUMP

Carruthers, S.P.S., 5' 4.5"
Meredith, S.P.S.
Brodey, U.C.

50 YARDS

Partridge, 6.0"
Evans
Reake

Entries for next Monday will open in Mr. Reed's Office on Wednesday for the following events

880 yards
220 yards
Shot put

Every one turn out and support your faculty.

INDOOR BASEBALL

A meeting of the executive of the Indoor Baseball Club together with managers of all teams in the series will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. at Hart House to consider a protest re Vic-Jr. Dents game.

Basketball Squad Still Practising

Seconds Make Them Work Too

Under the energetic leadership of Captain Graham, the Varsity basketball squad put in a strenuous hour on Monday. After signal practice the Seconds gave the Intercollegiate team a real argument, at times carrying the attack right to their opponents.

Gill did some beautiful shooting and Leon Smith proved that his floorwork will be a big factor. He still seemed a little weak from his recent illness. Bell continued his accurate "potshooting" and Doug Graham made several mad dashes down the floor which resulted in corner shots that counted.

"Hip" Smith and Dune McLean did some fine shooting for the Seconds, and Burgess rolled in several neat ones. If this lad becomes a consistent basket-getter he has a great future in the game, as he jumps well at centre and his passwork is fast and accurate.

There is certainly no lack of good basketball material at Varsity; all it needs is experience and training to develop winning teams for many seasons to come.

BRITISH RUGBY CLUB ELECT OFFICIALS

Ken Ketchum President

Colours Awarded For The Past Season

At the Annual Meeting of the British Rugby Club, held recently in Hart House, the following officers were elected for the season 1922-23.

Honorary President: Mr. Thomas Gibson.

Honorary Vice-President: Dr. V. Henderson.

President: K. Ketchum, S.P.S.

Vice-President: T. Robson, Meds.

Secretary: H. McCline, Dents.

This game is growing in favour at Varsity, as the interest shown this past season proves, and the Club looks forward with confidence to an increased playing membership next year, when it is hoped that British Rugby will be classified as a major sport.

Colours were awarded this year to the following men.

H. M. Ross, Meds.
D. M. Meekison, Meds.
H. H. Caple, Meds.
H. M. Cline, Dents.
L. E. McNiven, Meds.
N. E. Russell, S.P.S.

VARSITY II TO PLAY O.A.C.

Are in Fine Shape and Aggies Will Have to Work

The Second Varsity Basketball team play O.A.C. Seniors in a preliminary before the Queen's Varsity Inter-Collegiate game Saturday night. This is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The seconds are in fine shape and mean to repeat their success of last year, by again winning the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Basketball Series.

Hipp, Smith, Bob MacDougall and Dave MacLean who were the scoring aces on the recent American trip, will make up the forward line. The ability of this trio with Hal Burgess at centre, will certainly keep O.A.C. guards busy. The latter made a wonderful display of ball handling during the holiday tour. Charlie Co-grove, who has been out of the game for some time due to injuries is back in his position and will strengthen the defence. Hal Caple has been showing wonderful form against the seniors forwards in practices, while Dug Cade the steadiest guard on the team should prove a stone wall to O.A.C. forwards.

O. A. C. have developed a fine working aggregation, having swept all opposition before them so far this year.

Line up

Forwards—Smith, McDougall and McLean.

Centre—Burgess.

Guards—Cosgrove, Cade and Caple.

JUNIOR SCHOOL WIN BASEBALL FIXTURE

Defeat Jr. Arts 15-12

Jr. School came to life and defeated Jr. Arts by 15-12. Jr. Arts secured an early lead but blew up in the third session and from then on fought an uphill battle but were unable to overcome School's lead. Little pitched well for School and had an edge over both Johnston and Andrews. "Jojo" Surrett barged around the diamond and succeeded in laying out one School man and getting in every one else's way.

Forestry defaulted the other scheduled game to Wycliffe.

"You're concealing something from me," said the villain as the heroine combed her hair down over her ears.

McGILL DAILY.

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E vans

C arson
J. A ngrey
Brow N

D A foe
Wri G ht
R A msay
Sull I van
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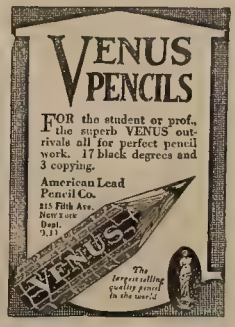

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ST. MIKE'S DOWNED BY VARSITY SECONDS

Though Game Was Very Even at First, Final Score Was 12-14

Varsity II defeated St. Michael's Intermediates at the Arena this afternoon to the tune of 12 to 4. The play was fast and the score was almost continuously tied up to the middle of the game when St. Mike's tired noticeably and the U. of T. men had it practically all their own way.

First Period

The teams skated around for a few moments but without much effect, but then they got down to business and gave the spectators something to think about. Ferguson, for Varsity II, netted the first goal. McCarney got away alone on one of his sensational rushes down the ice and tied it. The puck was passed up and down for a while and then Ferguson, on a pass from Plaxton, scored again. Before the period ended the play became very fast, each team doing fine work but prevented from scoring by excellent goal tending by Sullivan and Constantin Score, Varsity II 2. St. Mike's 1.

Second Period

The teams played real hockey right from the start, but both defences seemed impregnable. Dunne, of St. Mike's, was playing true to form and soon found a hole through which he scored The score remained tie only for a short time because Beatty added another which made it 3-2 in Varsity's favour While Walters was keeping the bench warm Murphy and McCarney combined to tie it again They did. Plaxton, however, a moment later again put Varsity in the lead but Killen was right on the job to equal it up. The score was 4 4 until Plaxton caged another and put Varsity II on the long end. Gordon added two before the period ended Score—Varsity II 7 St Mike's 4

Third Period

The play was fast but without result for some minutes. Gordon netted Varsity's eighth and now St. Mike's noticeably began to tire Beatty added another and Gordon added one to that Gordon scored again Plaxton followed suit, and the period ended.

Final Score—Varsity II 12. St. Mike's 4

Line-up

Varsity II		St. Mike's
Sullivan	Goal	Constantin
Beatty.	Defence...	McCarne
Beatty	Defence ..	McCarney
Ferguson	"	..Monroe
McCord	Centre	Murphy
Gordon	Right wing	.. Killen
Plaxton	Left wing...	....Dunne
Walters	Sub	..Mulvihill
Kirk	... "	......Troy

Referee—Armstrong

Lost Art of "Batik" Textiles Being Revived

Ancient Processes Will Be Demonstrated in Hart House

"Batik is the art of dyeing fabric in one piece in different dyes consecutively, though the combination of which the design is produced "

Very little is known in this country of this old art Batik textiles were probably first made by ancient Persian tribes, and most of the wearing apparel of the Javanese is at the present day made through this process The secrets and recipes have been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth, and it is only comparatively recently that this art has been "discovered"

Dutch artists of the present day are engaged upon research work and some very fine examples have been made by these people The art of making Batiks is placed in the same rank as sculpture and painting and the Dutch government has encouraged all beginners to the extent of conducting experimental stations where the enthusiasts might learn from the best sources and experiment with dyes.

A number of New York men have also recently recognized the new medium, and since the war great strides have been made in the advancement of the art on this continent.

The materials used in the process are cotton and occasionally silk—wax, wax mixed with rosin and paraffin and dyes. The dyes are usually vegetable though aniline is used, but rarely.

Batiks are adaptable to infinite decorative uses as tapestries, upholstering for furniture, costuming, lampshades, cushion covers, table covers and so forth.

Come to the meeting of the Sketch Club in Hart House, Wednesday, January 18th at 8 p.m. A practical demonstration of Batik making will take place, together with a talk on the subject.

All members of Hart House are cordially invited to the meetings of this Club. The regular Tuesday evening Sketching Class started again last night when Mr. Sampson gave invaluable assistance.

Come out and join the class, no previous knowledge of drawing is necessary and the course is absolutely free. Watch the VARSITY for further announcements.

Annual Meeting of Lacrosse Club

The annual meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday, January 30, 1922, at 4 30 p m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered during the past season (i.e., members of the Varsity teams).

(b) Members of the out-going Executive.

Nominations must be made in writing by Two Voting members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Monday, January 23. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

T. A. REED,
Secretary.
University of Toronto Athletic Association.

F. A. Wilcox, Secretary,
University of Toronto Lacrosse Club.
Date, January 13, 1922.

Co-Eds May Absorb Some Guides To Conduct

At Trinity Dramatic Club Production on Jan. 28th

Has your "ideal" one possible fault? Possibly she has big feet? If so, read no farther. If on the other hand she belongs to that peculiar class of society politely known as gifted conversationalists, then scurry to Hart House and secure the all essential pasteboards entitling admittance to that little theatre of big productions, on the afternoon or night of January 28th, where the Trinity Dramatic stage their justly celebrated "The Dumb Wife" or as the alliteration fans might have termed it, "The Curse of Conversation."

Through the opening and more peaceful moments of the play we have Miss Gretchen Gladman as the beautiful though wordless wife, then "Slats" Weaver ambles along and releases the flood of conversation.

The position of "Smiling Joe" de Pencier is then reversed. Instead of the envied possessor of a beautiful dumb wife, he is converted into the recipient of untold volumes of facts, fancies and frivolities while busy preparing for judgment in the case of a beautiful ward, a difficult role magnificently interpreted by Miss Dorothy Coats.

Lovers of slap-stick, gun flourishing, plot and counter plot will find little to interest them in "The Dumb Wife." However, for those theatre-goers, fond of bright lines and genuine humour, a long awaited treat awaits them in this satirical study of the too talkative of our fellows.

Announcement of Concert Made by Vic. Glee Club

Of interest to all lovers of good music is the announcement of the Concert of the Victoria College Glee Club to be held in Convocation Hall on February 9. This organization has been steadily practising since early in October and its programme will embrace many interesting features. The great proportion of the concert will be unaccompanied works by Women's voices, mixed chorus and Male voice work. There is nothing more delightful than a good "a cappella" chorus, and the Victoria College Club are well known exponents of this art.

Under the conductorship of Mr. E. R. Bowles, the choir this year will present a programme not a whit less attractive than those of previous seasons. As an added attraction, the services of a prominent outside artist are being secured which should make a valuable contribution to the success of the concert. Through the faithful work of Mr. Bowles, the Victoria College Club has reached a standard of excellence hardly excelled by any other organization of like size and character in this city. It will be remembered by some that the choir made an extensive and successful tour of England in 1914-15 and, while not all of those members are still actively engaged in it, the standard has not been in any way impaired.

The Glee Club fills a peculiar position in Victoria College. It is a meeting place for the undergraduates of both sexes, in fact, one official of the Club in speaking to the VARSITY, believed it was one of the attractive features of Co-education. Be that as it may, the Glee Club without doubt forms a community of interest for Victoria College, which is unique and genuinely attractive. The choir have in mind a tour of Eastern Ontario to begin in the third week in February but the concert in Convocation Hall will be their first appearance this season.

An Enjoyable Program Delights Large Audience At First Recital of Year

An unusually large and appreciative audience attended the first organ recital of the new year on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The programme opened with Walther's Prelude and Fugue in A Major," a rather short but very striking composition of the early eighteenth century. This was followed by the more or less familiar "Melodie" of the great Russian composer of to-day, Rachmaninoff. The poignant pathos of the theme was well brought out in this delicate transcription.

The third and central number was Reubke's magnificent "Sonata in C minor," a unique tone-poem based on certain texts of the 94th Psalm. The audience sat enthralled through the solemn grandeur, the alternately mournful and triumphant strains of the four movements which culminated in an exultant fugue. Prolonged and enthusiastic applause greeted Mr. Moure's remarkable rendition of this great work.

The haunting melody of Saint-Saen's graceful composition "Le Cygne" was encored by the delighted auditors, who would also have liked a repition of the inexpressibly beautiful Irish Air "Farewell to Cuchullin" better known as "the Londonderry Air."

A fitting close was provided in Guilmant's "Nuptial Postlude," in three short movements, with a dominent note of joyousness.

Missionary Society Meets

At a meeting of the Missionary Society held last Sunday afternoon, Miss Kingstone spoke on Social Service in Toronto. She enlarged upon the work at Mucee, St. Faith's Home, and gave an account of the management of the Juvenile Court. The address was decidedly interesting.

DENTISTRY

THE AT-HOME

The At-Home," Toronto's supreme social event, has been changed to February 9, owing to the fact that the date previously chosen clashes with the Assault-at-Arms.

The King Edward has again been selected as the best appointed place to hold this function and the fact that Romanelli's orchestra has been engaged ensures the students and their fortunate friends that the event will be well worth attending. Further particulars in later issues.

DENTISTRY IN CHINA

Seniors had the privilege on Tuesday of hearing Dr. Lindsay, a dentist from China, speak in Class Room 2. The doctor who has been in the Orient for 14 years and a graduate of R.C.D.S., can discourse very entertainingly of the methods adopted by the profession in China.

DENTANTICS

On a par only with the "At-Home," comes "Dentantics" on February 3rd. A year ago saw the innovation of this high-class performance and the 1922 sequel promises to surpass the event 12 months past

The talent in each class are faithfully practising a comedy sketch or drama, in spite of the busy examination period pending, and it is reported the nurses have a number which will surprise everyone. Tickets for Dentantics go on sale this week and it will be advisable for all intending to go, to make their purchases for pasteboards early.

2T3 BANQUET

And don't forget the Banquet that 2T3 is going to put over on February 23rd.

WESTERN CLUB

Just about time for another "Round Up," gang, so let's get the Western Club together in Lecture Room 2, Thursday at 12 noon. The Executive have a programme outlined for the Easter term so turn out and learn all about it and add suggestions. Furthermore and more important, Dr. Seccombe has advanced a scheme which will mean a great deal to every graduating member of the Club, and if anything is to be done it is the imperative duty of every member to present himself at this meeting

Thursday, 12 noon, Room 2.

Applied Science

EPITAPH OF 2T2

One FAIR DAY SPIKE THOMPSON WASS WELDON his LITTLE HENRY to save exSPENCE and to make MOOR work for him during the WINTER, so that the WOEFFLE be kept from the DORAN the COLE bin FULLER than usual. His friend Fred MacLINTOCKs incessantly, and by the SMILLIE wears on his face his stories are HUMErous and probably oFENWICKed.

Just then a KERR from STRATFORD, (MAYBE R2Y, but the name is not PERRYmount) came in and caught MacLEANing on some GRAY OAKS. The KERR from the WESTREN town gave MAC a PEARCEng glance and Mac seeing that he looked awflic ROSS decided to B ON GARD and to keep MUMMERY might get a KAY-O. But the RUDDY lad from the WEST would not GRANT him mercy and without putting on a GLOVER anything, seizes a MALLET and shouting "WILFRED SHERK his duty," like HELLIWELL," and GIBBS him a GOODWIN on the HELME, and walks RIDOUT of the building without more ado.

SPIKE pursued him for a MILNE a half, but realizing that it would be FOLEY for him to continue alone he returned and rang the CAMPBELL to rouse WILLIAM'S SONS and JOHN'S SONS to help, knowing that if the GUSCOT away from him it would be a SPOTTON his WHITE sheet.

ANDERSON of a gun in the meantime escaped. This sure A. M. HELLISH said SPIKE and sent BISHOP to wake BYSSHE up, who said "It's odds or EVANS he's either hiding in a PARKER a GRAVESyard." Then ARCHIBALD out "not wishing to CHATER friend BYSSHE of the honour, he is not right, since the ARMSTRONG guy, being a MILLER from a DRY BOURGH has most likely gone to HAMILTON, as I heard a RAMSAY he saw him SCADDING in that direction on a MUELLER a YACK or COULTER some similar animal of the species LIDKEA from new ZEALAND. HOWDEN can we ever catch the villain?" and having spake thus he went into FITZ

AMEN.

If your name does not appear here blame the COOK. In trying to FRY some of them she BURNS them BROWN and they have to be thrown into the DUNGCAN.

E.I.C.

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Institute for Thursday of this week Mr. Oxley is scheduled to speak on "Constitution and By-Laws," However, this will occupy a small part of the evening. The main address will be given by Mr. A. R. Pepper, of the McLean Publishing Co. Mr. Pepper is to outline the present trend of the construction industry in regard to volume and costs, a subject upon which he is an authority. This should prove exceedingly interesting to many of the Institute's student members.

HONOUR SCIENCE

The first year dance of the spring term will be held on Friday, February 3, in U.T.S.

Reserve the date and watch THE VARSITY for further announcements.

University College

MRS. PANKHURST TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S LIT.

The Women's Literary Society will be the guests of the Alumnae Association on Thursday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in Argyll House. Mrs. Pankhurst will speak. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of Tuesday, January 24.

Don't forget that U.C. 2T2 are holding their Class Reception on Saturday afternoon, February 4 at U.T.S. All members of the Class are expected to be present. Music and eats will be of the best and a gay time is promised all.

2T2 U.C. ATTENTION!

Will you be there?

Where? At Varsity Rink on Tuesday evening, January 24. That is the night when 2T2 U.C. will hold its skating party and it promises to be a jolly one. Skating whets the appetite so there will be eats afterwards at the Women's Union and music and dancing and dear knows what else. Do come and make the party jollier.

FIRST YEAR MEN STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Dr. George D. Porter, Director of the University Health Service, will address the First Year Men Students of University College on Saturday next, 21st, at 10 a.m. in the West Hall.

The classes in Latin for men students at that hour will be cancelled.

Last year the women contributed and this year they are asked to be as generous again. An opportunity will be given the women who wish to assist our U. of T. Women's Basketball Team in this way to-day in the U.C. Women's Cloak Room from 10 o'clock to 12. Every U.C. woman is asked to bring in twenty-five cents.

The first meeting of the Women's Press Association since the New Year will be held on Friday, January 20, in Room 82, Main Building, at 4.45. Original contributions will be read and discussed. Members will please pay their fees!

Victoria

The Union Literary Society met on Saturday evening last for the second session of the opening term. Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland being the speaker of the evening.

The subject of Dr. Bland's address was the "Position of the Church of the Present Day." He pointed out that the coming generation will have a much greater responsibility on its shoulders than the present but notwithstanding the difficulties they will have to overcome will succeed admirably. "In spite," he said, "of the present day pessimism, there is a much greater era in view. The great duty of the Church is to be true to itself."

Dr. Bland answered many questions put to him and settled some obscure points in the minds of his questioners.

A business session followed at which the "Point System" was discussed and a Committee appointed to arrange and install same. Musical selections made pleasant intervals in a successful evening.

The Freshman year of "Vic." are holding a Reception, Friday evening, January 20, at 8 p.m. Let us see everyone present and make this a real success.

Daily Prayer Fellowship in
"Jackson's Hall"
(3rd Floor)
1.30 to 2 p.m.
James, 5. 16. —and PRAY one for another

VETERINARY COLLEGE

The 2T4 class will hold its annual dance in the Assembly Hall, O V.C., Friday, January 20. We have been successful in securing Musgrave's Orchestra and every one should see that he has a ticket as, no doubt, it is going to be "The best yet."

Come one, come all,
To the Assembly Hall
On Friday, now don't be late,
We're starting on time, half-past eight.

St. Michael's

STUDENT'S PARLIAMENT

The First official meeting of the Student's Parliament of St. Michael's College was held in the Clubrooms at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Earl McMahon, president of the Student's Council occupied the Chair. After a temporary clerk was elected, Mr. May, premier and leader of the Liberal Party addressed the House.

He announced his cabinet as follows: C. Lamphier, F. DeLoughery, H. Blanchard, J. Lyons, P. Martin, E. Sheahy and J. Mulligan. Mr. W. Martin was then unanimously elected speaker. Mr. F. Simpson, leader of the Conservatives, Mr. G. O'Shea, leader of the Progressives, and Mr. Day representing the Nationalists, each spoke of few words. A rules committee having been appointed, the meeting adjourned.

St. Hilda's

The St. Hilda's Literary Society held its first meeting of this term on Monday evening, at which the year 2T5 gave the annual "Freshie Play." The play presented was one entitled "The Maid of France," depicting a street in Paris on a Christmas Eve during the War. All of the acting was exceptionally good. Miss Patterson as "Jeanne d' Arc," Miss Hearn as an English Tommy, and Miss Moore as a French Poilu being especially note-worthy.

Another feature of the meeting was the unveiling of the 2T4 Year Picture. Miss Grant, Head of the Sophomore Year, gave an appropriate speech, after which the members of 2T4 sang their year song. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the Freshies.

JARVIS GRADS.

At Jarvis Collegiate on Wednesday, January 17, at 8 p.m., there will be held a business meeting for the purpose of reorganization of the Alumni Association. Do not let this opportunity pass you by.

"DOES FATE FIX OUR DESTINY?"

BYRON STAUFFER'S INTERESTING SUBJECT AT MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY EV'G.

EDNA REED, the soprano who has so completely captivated City Temple audiences, will sing. | THE ORCHESTRA under Harvey Robb, will render Overture, "Rustic". Overture; Offertory, "Valse d' Amour."

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR HOCKEY

NEXT SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

AT THE ARENA

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

Reserved Seats for Students 55c.

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FOUND—At Aura Lee-Varsity game wrist watch. Owner may have same by applying to 16 Gate House, Burwash Hall.

Returned soldier-students who believe they have the qualifications and experience necessary for the position of head waiter or captain waiter on Lake boats during vacation, should see Mr. MacQueen, Alumni Federation Office, 184 College Street, not later than Tuesday, January 17th.

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TORONTONENSIS 1922

(This does not apply to members of graduating classes.)

Owing to the expense of producing TORONTONENSIS a limited number of volumes is ordered from the printers and this number covers only the graduating students and subscribers. In past years there has been some disappointment to those students who believed that copies would be ordered and placed on sale. Such is not the case. But to provide as far as possible for those who, though not members of the graduating year, desire to procure a copy of TORONTONENSIS 1922, the Business Management is this year opening a subscription list. Subscriptions will be received at the office of the

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, HART HOUSE
PHONE COLL. 5036

up until Tuesday, January 31st at 5 p.m. The price per volume is $10.00. Students, Fraternities, Societies,

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 1922. No. 40

FAMOUS SCHOLARS ADMIRE U. of T.

High Tribute Paid to Quality of University Buildings by Visitors

MEETING AROUSED ENTHUSIASM

Prof. Shastri of Calcutta Looks for World-wide Conference Soon

The Philosophical Conference held here during the last few days has been pronounced a great success, both by those taking part and those who were privileged to hear the lectures. Among the prominent men taking part were Prof. Brett, of Toronto, Prof. Woodbridge, of Columbia, Prof. Hocking, of Harvard, and Prof. Shastri, of Punjab, India.

Prof. Brett who was responsible foro getting these men together, intimated that the Conference had brought out unlooked for interest and enthusiasm. The interest shown by the public was particularly gratifying. The special meetings held in Croft Chapter House lead to illuminating discussions and an exchange of ideas which go to forward the art of philosophy.

Prof. Hocking in speaking of the University of Toronto could not say enough in praise of our buildings and equipment, referring particularly to Hart House which he stated was without doubt the finest of its kind in the world. Fragments of such a building exist at some of the American Universities but none are as complete and beautiful.

Prof. Shastri, who has been connected for some time with the Universities of Calcutta and Punjab, considered the Conference of great value to philosophers, students, and the public at large, from an educational standpoint. Professor Shastri has visited most of the great universities of the world, including Oxford, Paris, Copenhagen and Sweden, seeking new ideas and enlightenment on different subjects which can be used to advantage in the Universities of India. The buildings, the equipment, the space and beauty of U. of T. all appealed to him. The facilities of Toronto give an ideal atmosphere for the development of science and philosophy in Prof. Shastri's opinion, and the interest taken by the students and the public increases, in no mean way, these improvements. Prof. Shastri expressed regret that such a capable man as Prof. Brett did not remain at University of Punjab where his absence is severly felt. Prof. Brett came to Toronto from India.

The success of past Philosophical Conferences warrants even greater developments, and Prof. Shastri expressed a hope that an International Congress of Philosophy would be held before long.

The delegates all appreciated the hospitality shown them in Toronto and carry away with them the best impressions of our University.

C. O. T. C.

Orders 26 to 28.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

184 College St.,
Toronto, January 19th, 1922.

26. Attachment.

Extract from Militia Orders No. 580 of 1921

"Canadian Air Force—Pilot Officer K. P. Kirkwood, C.A.F., is attached to U. of T., C.O.T.C. (W.E.P.), with effect from 1st October, 1921."

(H.Q. 649—K. 52581.

27. Promotions.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions in "B" Co. from this date.

To be Coy. Sergt.-Major, No. 3957 Corpl. Bell, J. A.

To be Coy. Quartermaster-Sergt., No. 4009 Corpl. Paul, H.

To be Platoon Sergt., No. 3875 Corpl. McIntyre, H. A.

To be Platoon Sergt., No. 3972 Cadet Hyland, H. H.

28. Musketry.

The Shooting Syllabus for the season will be carried out on the Hart House Ranges commencing MONDAY, 23rd January. The weekly detail, which has been arranged with the Hart House authorities will be as follows up to and including February 14th.

Mondays.—2 to 4 p.m. "A" Co. No. 1 Platoon (Primary year Military Studies). 4 to 6 p.m., No. 2 Platoon.

Tuesdays. 9 to 10 a.m. "C" Co. 7 to 8 p.m. "B" Co.

Thursdays.—12 to 1 p.m. "C" Co. 5 to 6 p.m. "B" Co.

Fridays.—4 to 6 p.m. "A" Co.

Officers Commanding Companies will make their own arrangements as to the personnel of their units who are to fire.

Range Officer for 23rd instant—Lieut. W. A. Stilwell.

Sd. H. H. Madill, Major,
Adjt., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE.—To save time "C" Company's place of assembly—until other arrangements are made—is to be the N.W. corner of Hart House.

The first meeting of the Women's Press Association since the New Year will be held to-day in Room 82, Main Building, at 4.45. Original contributions will be read and discussed. Members will please pay their fees.

O. C. I. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Annual Business Meeting of the Ottawa C. I. Alumni Association will be held at the U. C. Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, on Wednesday, January 25th, at 4.30 p.m. Election of officers will be held, and activities for the year will be discussed. Tea will be served.

All those interested, will please consider this an invitation to attend.

DISTINGUISHED PHILOSOPHERS SPEAK AT CONFERENCE SESSION

Various Phases of Philosophic Thought are Shown in Lectures by Students of Eastern and Western Lore

"East is East and West is West
And never the twain shall meet"

is an outworn idea and should not influence us at a time when the world's political, economic and social interests and problems are international. The internationalism in politics for which the world is striving, can arise only from internationalism of culture. Internationalism of culture is absolutely dependent upon internationalism in philosophy, and this can be attained only by a mutual exchange of the best thoughts of the Eastern and Western philosophies. These convictions Professor Shastri expressed at the conclusion of his enlightening lecture on "The Spirit of Eastern Philosophy."

The East has always had a different philosophy from the West. This is partly due to such natural causes as the differences in the temperaments of its peoples and climates of its countries; but the distinctions which thus arise were never meant to be transformed into the hard and fast separation which now exists. Taking his stand as a neutral student expounding both types of philosophy, Professor Shastri indicated generally the attitude of the East towards our Western philosophy. They criticize us for placing too much emphasis upon individualism. In dealing with the minute details of a part we lose sight of the whole, and thus our science is divided into numerous branches apparently independent of each other in subject, matter, and methods. Moreover, we lay too much stress upon proof, the test of mere intellect, and submit every question to the fixed rules of logic. This incapacitates us for dealing with great spiritual mysteries, such as immortality, which go beyond the proof of the scientific laboratory. The greatest defect in our philosophy is that its study has acquired a sort of academic interest. The consequent divorce between philosophic speculation and actual life is one which cannot be justified in the thought of the East.

On the other hand, the West objects to Eastern thought on the ground that some of its teachings, such as that of renunciation, offer no solution to the problems of life, and are opposed to the spirit of activity, which is the very sum total of our philosophy. We find Eastern philosophy clouded over with a nebulous sort of mysticism, and deplore the want of clear-cut ideas, definite conception and scientific methods. When their philosophers declare that they know by intuition and that proof is unnecessary, we feel that there is no discussion possible on purely intellectual grounds. Moreover, there is no hope of development or progress in a philosophy which starts from an idea which was complete in its revelation at the very beginning.

After introducing us to the Eastern mode of thought by showing how its externals differed from ours, Professor Shastri proceeded to reveal the inner spirit of Eastern philosophy. Its basic principle is the recognition of the limits of purely intellectual speculation in solving the great questions of existence. More importance is given to intuition than to intellect in approaching the problems of the spirit, for in this realm the mind not only fails to grasp the idea but often actually distorts it. This is because Reality is always in the making—an ever-changing thing. Intellect can give only a static picture of one small stage in this continuous flow; it can take in only a certain distance to gain a symbolic idea of the complete Reality. There it must stop, because Reality as a whole transcends the power of the intellect. The problem of the universe will never be fully solved, declares the East, but a finer appreciation of it can be gained by giving intuition its proper value in considering it.

Einstein has proved scientifically that the straight line is an impossibility. The East has proved it philosophically. Western thinkers consider life as a straight line—an isolated unit, separated from the past and the future and to be lived for its own value. Eastern philosophy consider it as a segment of a circle, a bit of great cycle of lives bearing close relation to past and future existences. The inequalities of station and destiny in this life are thus explained. The philosopher of the East says: "I have created myself out of what I was in my previous life. To-morrow I shall be what I am making myself to-day." If we do not believe in a future life the meaning of all moral obligations and responsibilities in this life is lost.

Professor Shastri showed that in spite of apparent superficial differences the two types of philosophy need not be so widely divergent as they are now. Each has much to contribute to the other. The East can learn much from the West in science, but has much to offer in its way of approaching the mysteries of the universe.

In introducing the talented speaker to his large audience, Dr. Brett said that he was uniquely qualified to deal with his difficult subject. Born and bred in India, Professor Shastri is able to appreciate the very essence of the spirit of Eastern philosophy, while his training in the language and thought of the West has fitted him in an extraordinary way for comparing the philosophy of the East with that of the West. It is of interest to Toronto students to know that Professor Shastri is a former student of Dr.

Continued on page 4

The closing feature of the Course in Town-Planning will take place Friday, January 20, in Hart House in the form of a dinner. The Course has been a great success, the registration more than doubling that expected. The enrolment was fifty-one.

NOTICE

The first recital of the term will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, next Tuesday at 5 p.m. An interesting programme is being arranged by the Music Committee, and full particulars, including programme, will appear in Monday's VARSITY.

VARSITY "Y" MAKES APPEAL FOR FUNDS

University Called Upon to Show Appreciation of Y.M.C.A.'s Work

The total budget of the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A., which makes its annual appeal next week for funds to carry on its work, is $6,500. The Association's sources of income are threefold: The Joint Current Expense Fund of all the city Y.M.C.A.'s, graduates and other friends of the Association, and $2,600 from the students and faculty.

The Board of Directors of the Association assumes responsibility for the salaries of three secretaries—one general secretary and two part-time associate secretaries, and also for all stenographic assistance. The subscriptions of students and faculty pay all operating and service expenses, which include appropriations for the following items:

Expenses of freshmen receptions for each faculty. Expenses of each of the seven local College Associations, comprising the Federal Association in the University; expenses of visiting speakers; expenses of delegates to the summer conference of the Student Christian Movement at Elgin House; publicity, printing and office supplies.

The University Association, unlike other city Y.M.C.A.'s, has no revenue from sale of privileges; neither does it ask any membership fee, membership being on a purely declaratory basis. Nor does it receive any grant from the University. It depends, therefore, for its income entirely on the voluntary subscription of students, faculty and friends of the University.

The canvassers in each college and faculty have already been appointed and will call on students and faculty for subscriptions on Wendesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

PROF. JACKMAN MAY LECTURE AT MANITOBA UNIVERSITY

Professor W. T. Jackman, Associate Professor of Rural Economics in the University of Toronto, has been invited by the University of Manitoba to give a series of lectures on Rural Economics in the short course for farmers held at that University from January 23 to February 3. Professor Jackman was one of the instructors in the course held out there last year.

On his return he will give a similar series in the short course that is being given in this University from February 6 to February 17.

FISHERIES RESEARCH FORMS TOPIC OF TALK

Prof. Clements Tells Club of Work at Lake Nipigon

Last night, before the Biological Club, Professor Clements spoke on the survey made of the waters of Lake Nipigon last summer.

Recently organized under the title of "Conditions of Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory" this party set up a small laboratory on the shore of Lake Nipigon with which to study Oxygen and Carbon dioxide content of water, plankton, the chief food of fish, and other organisms, as well as the temperature of the water. Dredgings were made in order to collect the minute Mollusca and Crustacea of the bottom, which also compose a large percentage of piscatorial duet.

The results of the work, which is yet in its pioneer stages in Canada, compared favourably with those obtained by American scientists. Refreshments were served after a discussion.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

An individual competition will be held at Hart House Range on Monday evening, January 23, at 7.15. This competition is open to all members of the Association and will consist of 2 sighters and 2 practices of 5 shots. Everybody turn out and help make an interesting and successful meeting. Further information can be obtained from Lorne Smith or F. L. Mills, Dents.

SARNIA STUDENTS

Meeting of Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Association in West Common Room, Hart House, Monday, January 23, at 7.30 p.m.

O.A.C. have decided not to enter a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League, so there will be only one game Saturday afternoon.

NEW BOARD MEMBER IS NOTED STUDENT

Mr. W. C. Good, Varsity Grad Received Appointment to Board of Governors

PROMINENT IN POLITICS

Closely Connected with U.F.O. Party For Several Years

As a result of the decision of the Provincial Government Mr. W. C. Good, M.P., has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto.

Mr. Good is very well known politically throughout the Province due to his close connection with the U.F.O. party. He was born and brought up, as was his father, upon a farm near Brantford, which he still owns and works. The greater part of the years 1896-1904 he spent in undergraduate and graduate work here in the University. He graduated in chemistry with high honours, qualifying for a position in the Chemical Department of the Ontario Agricultural College. He spent two years at this position but finally, in the fall of 1903, he returned to his farm, where he has been ever since and where he expects to stay.

Mr. Good is by nature a student, and although his course at the University was in Chemistry his preference is now towards economic questions viewed from the farmer's standpoint. He has written several books on the subject, chief of which is "Production and Taxation in Canada." In this book Mr. Good goes into a very comprehensive study of the subject which is characterized of Mr. Good himself. He has a thorough, clear analytical mind and he weighs every particle of his subject.

It is only lately that he has become as prominent as he is. He has been closely connected with the U.F.O. party ever since its inception and in fact was the first President of the United Farmers Co-operative Movement. He is also a Past-master of the Dominion Grange, an organization similar to the above.

In the last election he was elected member of parliament, running as a Progressive Candidate.

Scholarly, fearless, practical, a man who goes to the root of things, he justifies fully his appointment to the Board of Governors.

IDEAL SETTING CHOSEN FOR MEDICAL AT-HOME

King Edward will be Scene of Revels Next Wednesday

To the Medical Society goes the honour of providing the largest and most elaborate dance held at the King Edward Hotel this season. While on one occasion, one thousand persons thronged the new ball room, shortly after its opening, no provision was made for supper, the catering being limited to a buffet lunch. It is doubtful if at any time in the past, there have been many affairs of the size of the Medical At-Home, held in the limited space of the old dance floor. Certainly never before in the history of the University have seven hundred people danced together in one great auditorium and then been seated at supper, all at once, in surroundings such as are provided by the Pompeian Room and Mezzanine Suite. Tables will be arranged for one, two, three or more couples, as guests desire so that all may be satisfied, be it a quiet chat or convivial gathering that they desire. In any case, wherever they sit, guests may be assured of the irreproachable service which will mark the entire evening. The special entertainment numbers during supper have been so arranged that all may see and hear, regardless of the location of their table. There need be no confusion before or after supper, no bothering with tickets of admission, no dances missed because of one of the party going in to the wrong sitting, no doleful "extras" in a half empty ball room to the accompaniment of a depleted orchestra or lone pianist—none of the incongruities which so often mar what would otherwise be a perfect dance.

The programme will be announced Saturday in all Medical buildings and in Monday's VARSITY. In the meantime, the committee has been forced to close the subscription list for during the five days the tickets were on sale, well over three hundred were sold. While four hundred couples can be accommodated without discomfort, it has been thought advisable to limit the number to three hundred and fifty, so that all may have the maximum enjoyment. Many will be disappointed when next Wednesday rolls around, for only under special circumstances, can those who do not already hold tickets, be provided for. After Monday next, positively none will be on sale. Those who do not desire tickets before then will have to content themselves with their friends' graphic accounts on the morning after.

He—Do you like dancing in this dark corner?

She—No, let's stop dancing.

—VARSITY NEWS.

AUTHORITIES EXPRESS APPROVAL OF MEDS APPOINTMENT SYSTEM

Adopted in Best Interests of University After Careful Consideration Says Sir Robert Falconer

President Falconer and the new system of full-time professorships in vogue in the Faculty of Medicine have been made the butt of no small amount of criticism through the columns of the public press. In the eyes of some members of the profession interviewed this criticism was considered unjust and unwarranted in the light of reason and the best interests of the University and profession. The concensus of opinion was that a reorganization was necessary and had been discussed for some years back and that realising this the present system was evolved.

To date the new system has not had a very lengthy trial but a member of the faculty states that it is working to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, students in particular lauding the present system over the old method of part time instructors, and claiming that they get all to be desired in way of clinical training. The claim to be satisfied with the organized hospital clinics, which are classified and have for their various heads specialists in their particular department.

Sir Robert Falconer would make no statement in reply to criticism, saying, "That every move was made conscientiously for the betterment of the University and the Department of Medicine, and so far the new system is working satisfacortily indeed. It is only natural that we should have diversity of opinions on problems like this and every one is entitled to his own opinion. It is a free country, you know, and I have never heard of any one being dismissed from the University staff for speaking his mind."

A professor in Medicine remarked, "The day is too young to say whether the present system is for better or worse but in any event a change was indicated and had been discussed for years. So far the new system is working nicely and appears to be in keeping with the high standard of our University." When questioned re method of appointments he continued, "You must not forget that Sir Robert Falconer did not work singlehanded but had the heads of the various departments as advisers. I believe he worked for the highest interests of the University and to charge autocracy would be most unjust and unreasonable. It is to be regretted indeed that such a reform could not meet with unanimous approval but personally I am very optimistic of the outcome of the reorganization."

A prominent practitioner, when interviewed, said: "To brand the new system either a huge success or a rank failure would be premature, I fear, for time alone will tell. However, the need of a reorganization had long been realized so we should be patient and let it work out its destiny. From what I gather it is pretty much as I had hoped for so should it keep up the present good work it surely will have justified its existence."

The Senior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms will be held in Hart House on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. A week later, February 17 and 18, the big Intercollegiate Gym event is scheduled to take place. McGill is confident they will defeat our team. How about it, Varsity?

VISITING GRAD. PREACHES SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. Silcox, U.C. '04, was Prominent in Many Varsity Activities

It is the policy of the Colleges Sermon Committee to invite for the sermons in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning distinguished graduates of our own University, whenever possible, and next Sunday morning Dr. Claris Edwin Silcox, Minister in the First Church of Christ, Fairfield, Conn., is to be the preacher.

Dr. Silcox was born near Paris, Ontario, and after attending the Paris High School entered University College with the class of 1904. In his undergraduate days Dr. Silcox was engaged in all phases of student activity. He was treasurer of the Literary and Scientific Society, Editor-in-Chief of TORONTONENSIS, one of the Associate Editors of VARSITY, President of the University College Y.M.C.A., a member of the Historical Society and Dr. Silcox himself puts it—he is the "perpetrator" of the words to the song, "The Royal Blue and White."

After graduation Dr. Silcox was for three years the Secretary of the Students Christian Association, Rockefeller Hall, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. From 1912-14 he studied Theology at the Andover Theological Seminary, Harvard, and at the same time acted as Ministers' Assistant in Central Church, Bay Bay, Boston. In 1914 Dr. Silcox was called to the United Congregational Church, Newport, R.I., and in addition to his duties as minister and pastor was in charge of the Religious and Educational work of the National War Work Council in the Newport Military and Naval district, which brought him closely in touch with soldiers, sailors and marines.

Since 1920 Dr. Silcox has been the minister in charge of the First Church of Christ (Congregational), Fairfield, Conn., a residential suburb of Bridgeport, and during his sojourn in the States has made a very close study of the Race Question. He is at present preparing a book on "The International Aspects of the Race Question."

Dr. Silcox expects to preach Sunday morning on "The Permanence and Pre-eminence of the Church." He is a young man, and will no doubt deal with the subject from the undergraduates' point of view. Dr. Silcox's many friends here will welcome this opportunity of seeing him again and the students and faculty, as a whole, will be glad to hear this distinguished graduate of our own Alma Mater.

BATIK WORK DISCUSSED AT SKETCH CLUB MEETING

Unusual Form of Art is Subject of Interesting Discourse

Wednesday evening, in the Sketch Room, Mr. F. Coates addressed a small but interested group of students on the processes and methods used in making Batik work. This mode of decoration has been found valuable for wall hangings, curtains and costumes, and was introduced a few years ago from the Far East. Designs are made upon the fabric in a colourless wax which is allowed to cool and harden, then the whole cloth is immersed in the dye, only those parts which have not been waxed taking up the colour. Many different colour schemes are possible in this way, repeated dyeings giving an unlimited variety of design. Some practical demonstrations were shown and the various successes or failures hanging on the walls discussed.

After Mr. Coates had finished Mr. Fair, a graduate of S.P.S. 2T1, gave a short account of the present condition of the dyeing industry. There is much confusion in this sphere at present owing to the unorganized systems of nomenclature used by different manufacturers. He pointed out the great care to be exercised in making solutions, as results are exceedingly difficult to duplicate.

JARVIS GRADS

In Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, January 25, at 5 o'clock, there will be held a court concilium, for the purpose of arranging a grads' dance. We want all ye faithfuls of J.C.I. present. This season will likely provide the last opportunity for a social gathering before the Old School is no more. Your presence is essential for success. Be out and do not only get behind our plan but also help push.

SKATING PARTY

Given by the University Women's Anglican Club on Monday, January 23, at 7.45 p.m. at Varsity Stadium (H). Don't forget the date!

CHANGE IN SKETCH CLUB MEMBERSHIP SYSTEM

All Members of Hart House Now Enjoy Club's Privileges

The Sketch Club which up to the present time has been composed of elected members has altered its constitution. Instead of having a separate existence, the Executive have been formed as a special committee of Hart House and every member of Hart House is now a member of the Club, thus increasing the facilities for students to become better acquainted with the Fine Arts. No change in the year's programme as previously announced will be effected. Mr. Sampson of the Art Poster is conducting weekly classes in elementary drawing each Tuesday night at eight o'clock and all those interested will kindly appear with paper and pencil to sit in for a while. A small deposit for locker privileges will be asked, which will be refunded at the end of the term.

Coming Events

Friday, January 20

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Freshman Reception.
Loretto Abbey College presents "Mase of Love" pageant at the College.

Saturday, January 21

Queen's-Varsity Senior Intercollegiate Hockey.

Sunday, January 22

11 a.m. Sunday Sermon—Dr. Silcox

Monday, January 23

7.45 p.m.—University Women's Anglican Club Skating Party at Varsity Stadium Rink
7.30 p.m. Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Association, West Common Room Hart House.

Wednesday, January 25

Medical At Home at King Edward Hotel Ball-room

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—ROGER IRWIN

TORONTO, JANUARY 20, 1922.

PROBLEMS

One of the features of the Philosophical Conference most encouraging to the layman who is genuinely interested in philosophy was the attitude adopted by some of the leaders to the artificial problems made by philosophers in the realm of knowledge. So much attention has been given in the past to the "problems" of the reality of material existence and of the reality of ideal existence that the ordinary human being, the much discussed 'man in the street' has often been tempted to turn away in disgust from all philosophical deliberations and look elsewhere for something of practical value.

There are so many problems within the field of philosophy that are of practical importance to us all that we are led to hope that the philosophy of this new age—we like to think of it as a new age and we hope it will provide new solutions to problems which are as yet unsolved, but which demand solution—that the philosophy of this new age will find a new point of emphasis.

Not that we deny the value of the discussions that have absorbed some of the greatest minds of the past. They have unquestionably had great value in their place. But the problem of the reality of "the tree in the quad." is not now a real one.

Today in philosophy, in psychology, and in religion we find a new and increasing emphasis on Personality. Therein we find a real and a practical problem. What is the meaning of personality? What is the significance of personality in the vital relations of the individual to his fellow-men and in the relations of the individual and of society to God? The problem is indeed a real one, and one for a solution to which the 'man in the street" is looking to the philosopher, the psychologist and the theologian. Fortunately these people have sensed the human demand (who knows but that they anticipated it?) and we ordinary people are beginning to realize that these are very useful and necessary members of society.

The interest taken in the Philosophical Conference shows that a real interest is being taken in the real problems of philosophy.

A GIFT TO HART HOUSE

In the correspondence column of Monday's issue of VARSITY there appeared a letter from Professor Barker Fairley making the suggestion that the graduation class of 1922 should present Hart House with a picture. We think Professor Fairley's suggestion excellent and one that the men of the graduating year should consider. Hart House is the great centre of life and activity of this University; it belongs, in a very real sense, to college men, and it is their privilege to add to its beauty and comfort. At present it boasts no permanent collection of pictures, loan exhibitions adorning its walls for the last three years. The Picture Committee cannot continue inviting loan exhibitions; so the idea of each graduating year presenting Hart House with a work of art is a timely one. One picture is a small beginning, but a good one would make an excellent beginning and in a few years the walls of Hart House would be covered with a collection of Canadian pictures representative of Canadian art at its best and speaking to future student generations of the interest and affection of the graduates. The purchase every year of a painting by University of Toronto graduates would also be a recognition of our growing Canadian art. The U. of T. Sketch Club would doubtless co-operate with any committee appointed by the graduating class in procuring the best specimen of our art. The collection would be one for all time and we would need to avoid freaks and fads.

The custom of presenting a picture or some other gift is an old one in many universities. The graduating class desires to leave behind it some tangible token of the love and esteem it bears its Alma Mater which will serve to keep its memory green. If once begun in the University of Toronto this custom would soon become an honourable tradition and the class of 2T2 should consider it a great privilege to be the founders of such a tradition and of such a collection.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Santa Claus' present to the University of the shining brass signs which carefully label each building is apparently bearing fruit in the fact that we have not been stopped once this year in front of the Old Red Schoolhouse and asked if it were Wycliffe! Thanks, Santa.

We regret that "Four Square" should have received the impression that the Editorial policy is other than "a square deal for all." To the best of our ability we publish all news and notices received, and there is no discrimination against any particular clues or individuals by any member of the staff. If "Four Sqaure" would drop in at the office of VARSITY on the second floor of Hart House a few minutes' talk might solve the non-appearance of his articles.

LORETTO ABBEY

Great preparations are being made for the Loretto Abbey College Dance, which is to take place in Jenkin's Art Galleries on January 31. It goes without saying that Jardine's Orchestra, which the committee has been fortunate enough to secure, would guarantee the success of the evening even without the additional security of sixty fair hostesses and the finest hall in the city.

The dance is under the patronage of Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Miss Madeline Smyth and Mrs. H. T. Kelly, Mrs. E. P. Kelly, Mrs. J. P. Hynes and Mrs. F. McLaughlin.

The committee in charge is making every effort to have the Loretto Dance one of the most successful of the season, and with an entirely feminine committee what could be simpler?

$1,000 MAY BE EARNED IN 100 DAYS

STUDENTS who want work and need to make money during the summer holidays should write for our offer: liberal earnings guaranteed, with good chance to make $1,000 in 100 days. Experience unnecessary. Interview can be arranged. State age and college standing. Address, MR. CONRAD, Manager, Winston Co., 129 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Correspondence

Editor, VARSITY.

There is no paper published in Canada that is cleaner, brighter, or has a more optimistic tone than our own University paper. Although I am not a fault-finder or a knocker, I believe there is place for one or two improvements in its present policy.

For instance, there are several smaller organizations and societies about our University which receive scant attention or encouragement from THE VARSITY columns. Reports of meetings have been frequently sent in for publication, but somehow no matter how instructive or brief, they have been frequently sidetracked in favour of some pilling comedy sketch, the glowing announcement that the "Little Fellow is going to be bigger and better than ever this month," or it may be a wonderful rhapsody of the coming Varsity Veterans' Ball or some faculty dance. There has been occasions, when a reporter was assigned to attend our meetings, but even then no mention appeared in THE VARSITY, either through the fault of the reporter, but what is more probable, his report was ditched in favour of the "big interests," close to the editorial sanctum and are on THE VARSITY staff themselves. Apparently they, too, have copy, for their sidelines, and it must be published at all costs, no matter who else suffers. This should not be. All the University clubs should be given a fair deal and the support they deserve.

By the way, Mr. Editor, many students would be interested to learn what space rates for advertising the GOBLIN staff pays Mr. Hastings for its numerous advertising readers or is this space gratis? If the latter, surely it is time for a change of policy here. A paper which boasts over 9,000 circulation and whose stock, it is reported, cannot be purchased for "love or money," can now start to pay its way, and not be financially "spoonfed" by the university students' benefactions through the use of the VARSITY columns and space.

"FOUR SQUARE."

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir,

At a time when our own paper VARSITY and other newspapers are deploring the fact that there are no Canadians in Canada according to the latest census returns may I be allowed to write a few lines concerning an element in this University which, in my humble opinion, is by no means contributing to a Canadian national identity. I have reference to those who are obviously aping the English.

Possibly these men who affect an English accent and have adopted English mannerisms and customs and who even dress with clothes of a distinctly English design, believe that England's standard of culture is superior to that of Canada and by aping the Englishman they will at least obtain the earmarks of a gentleman of culture, and thus gain some distinction from common Canadians.

The writer is not concerned particularly with the motive which lies back of the affectation of these man but as a Canadian of the second generation, he does deplore this desertion from the ranks of Canadian identity, especially at a time when every native-born Canadian should be doing his utmost to deepen the spirit of Canadian national consciousness, which in time will not only relieve us from the chagrin arising from the absurdity shown in our census returns but will assist materially in bringing Canada to a full realization of her newly attained position of a World-State.

Sincerely,
CANUCK.

Applied Science

SCHOOL DANCE

Tickets for the School Dance will go on sale at 9 o'clock Monday morning, January 23, and will be on sale till Wednesday afternoon, January 25. After this the committee WILL NOT be responsible for any subscriber's ticket. There is a great demand for tickets so it will be wise to secure your ticket when the time comes.

Details of the programme will be announced later.

University College

Dr. George D. Porter, director of the University Health Service, will address the First Year men students of University College on Saturday, the 21st, at 10 a.m., in the West Hall.

The classes in Latin for men students at that hour will be cancelled.

DIG DEEP, U.C.!

After reading in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY of the splendid work that the Y.M.C.A. had done and is doing, I am sure that every fair-minded man in U.C. will admit that the Y.M.C.A. is deserving of our liberal support. Surely one dollar from each man is not asking too much.

That means $700 from U.C. Why so much, you ask, when Monday's VARSITY said $500 from U.C., Knox, and Wycliffe together? Because U.C. is interested in the support of a foreign missionary, Perry Park, who is a graduate of our own college.

Come on, fellows, let us show that we can spare a dollar to help support such a deserving cause. We can generally dig up the odd simoleon if we want to go out for the evening, let us dig up just one and put it into something that is lasting. Think it over, and when the canvasser approaches you on either the 25th, 26th or 27th, don't turn him down.

Women of University College help fill the treasure of the U. of T. Basketball Team! McGill and Queen's are coming here to Toronto to play us in February. The games will be played in Hart House, February 23, 24 and 25. The McGill and Queen's teams play each other and the U. of T. team plays each of the visiting teams making three games in all. Don't forget the dates if you want to see some real basketball. But also the wherewithal is needed for the U. of T. women to pay their third of the expenses, and the funds are low.

The members of the Senior Arts Indoor Baseball team of University College will be delighted to accede to their junior brethren's wishes and will be pleased to instruct them in the five points of the game any time, any place, any side bet.

Signed on behalf of Senior U.C.
O. L. STANTON,
Manager.

Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club held the first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Women's Union. Miss H. Cochrane gave a very excellent paper on Rostand, who is one of the best known of modern French playwrights, and the precursor of the romantic movement in France. Although his work was not always understood, his brilliant wit, and the delicate beauty of his poetry, always compelled admiration.

Several clever charades were acted by Misses A. Dagger, P. Farrar and N. Hetherington, succeeded by a few impromptu ones, volunteered by the members of the Club.

The success of the first meeting augurs well for the coming year, and all interested are urgently invited to attend.

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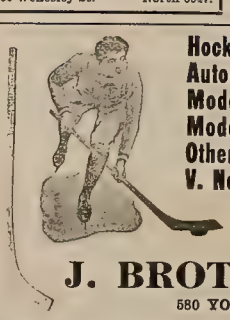

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GET BEHIND THE BOYS FOR THE QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME ON SATURDAY

VARSITY SUFFERS THIRD DEFEAT

Blue and White Go Down Before Kitchener Forces

It is a sad, sad story we have to write but right here let us say we are offering no alibis It seems to be Varsity's luck to lock horns with these breezes right when they are developing into the tornado stage. Oh, Ladies and gentlemen, Kitchener were playing gilt-edged hockey on Wednesday night and Varsity were the innocent bystanders. That doesn't mean, of course, that the Blue and White Champs have gone to pieces Don't you ever think it. This season has upset the Tanlac so often now that we are ready for anything. They've got the stuff and they'll come back. Hiller and Langtry starred.

In the first skirmish, three minutes after "Lou" had turned them loose, Hillman, somehow or other sent the rubber up in the air curving gracefully over the subdued lights. Everybody waited for it to come down It did' Right behind Jack Langtry. Nobody saw it. Just to show us that it wasn't only luck that was ringing the bell, the Greenshirts followed up with a nice four-man rush six minutes later on which Soloman scored The play was about even, but Varsity couldn't find the net. Kitchener back-checked like fiends, and no sooner would Stan, or Beattie or Bill get the puck then the K boys would be fighting one another to check him.

Kitchener 2, Varsity 0.

The second twenty had just started when Merrick drew a penalty ride for tripping Stan Brown. He has this down to a fine science. Bill Box went over to keep him from getting lonely very soon after. Incidentally it was a cross-deck that did it. Here Bill Carson fooled Hainsworth nicely on a good pass from Beattie Ramsay It began to look better Varsity pressed but Hiller spoiled every move with his confoundedly efficient checking. He was all over the ice. At one time we counted eighteen Hillers. At five minutes after the opening of the act, Merrick collected Kitchener's third tally There was no more scoring then for fifteen minutes and the best hockey of the evening was displayed. Stan Brown made some good rushes and Beattie R. worked like a beaver. Jack Langtry was our star He made more stops in the remainder of the game than a sour traffic cop on a busy day.

Kitchener 3, Varsity 1.

And then the deluge. It wasn't as bad as it sounds, though for the Toronto boys were playing a four and five man offensive game. Every now and then Dr. Willard or George Hiller would emerge from the mix-up in front of the Kitchener goal, carrying the magic rubber disc. As there was no defence it was just a question of dodging Jack. They did it four times in about forty attempts. John made some marvellous saves George Hiller fooled him twice Hillman once and Soloman once. Louie Hudson rapped in Varsity's second at 15.15 and the scoring was over Hainsworth got away with the old stunt of lying on the puck several times during the argument, but the fact remains, Kitchener beat us. 7-2.

"Lou" Marsh refereed a good game, the best Varsity has had this season. He pulled an original one at the end of the second round. Hiller had been assisting "Lou" by pointing out the odd offside that he thought had been missed. "Lou" came back with "You call 'em after this George, I won't bother."

The teams:

Kitchener	Position	Varsity
Hainsworth	Goal	Langtry
Box	Defence	Brown
Merrick	"	Ramsay
Hillman	Left	Hudson
Hiller	Centre	Carson
Soloman	Right	Wright
Jamieson	Subs	Westman
Molson	"	Evans
	Goal Sub.	Sullivan

Referee—"Lou" Marsh.

Basket Ball

SR. SCHOOL DEFEATS SR. VIC

Wednesday afternoon Sr. School defeated Sr. Vic. in a fast, close checking game of basketball. In the first half School started fast and ran up a good lead. In the second half Vic. staged a strong comeback and outscored School by 2 points. McBride, with 10 points and Byshke with 6, were School's leading scorers. MacAndrew, Start and MacDougall starred for Vic.

Sr. School—McBride, Byshke, forwards; Bell, centre; Jennings, Meredith, guards; Breithaupt, MacMillan, spares.

Sr. Vic.—McAndrews, Marr, forwards; MacDougall, centre; Brewer, Chant, guards; Bell, Start, spares.

TRINITY 9 -SR. DENTS 4

Trinity defeated Sr. Dents, Wednesday by 9-4, and hung grimly on to their group leadership. All four teams in this group are strong and evenly matched and not one will go down without a struggle Cayley and Harshaw both made three hits which did much to ensure Trinity's win Ketchum who relieved Wilson in the box was rather wild walking 5 men but tightened up in the punches.

Line-up:

Trinity—2b, Grew; r.f. Thompson; 3b, Cayley; c. Ferguson; l.f., Ross, 1b., Harshaw; s.s. Bell; p., Wilson; p., Ketchum.

Sr. Dents—c., Coons; 2b., Rivers; p., Perrin; 1b., Lowry; s.s., Philipps; 3b., Jebb; r.f., Metzger; c.f., Brodey; l.f., Meldrum.

Umpires—Sangster and Westren.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Well, we're still chirping. It takes a lot to make us downhearted. We aren't submerged yet and until we are the flag will be flying. Kitchener beat us and no amount of luck would have given us the game. Our boys were overtrained and it is just a question of when they slip back into their normal stride. The Green shirts Wednesday night could have beaten any team in the O.H.A. If they keep up that pace they are going to make an awful mess of that "Standing of the Clubs." Our lads, too, have the very highest brand of hockey tucked away in their sticks if we can only get it out. The Kitchener lads are good ones to be in the cellar with. We are coming upstairs together, immediately. They play good, fast, clean hockey and in a little while we are going to argue it out for the premier honours. We felt better after the game than we have for many moons, so stand aside, ye calamity howlers, and gloom artists and look out for our speed. In the meantime don't lay any money on Queen's.

VARSITY AND QUEEN'S CLASH IN BASKETBALL

Initial Intercollegiate Game Scheduled for Saturday

On Saturday night, Varsity will entertain Queen's Basketball team on the Hart House Floor. It is the opening game of the season and, from all reports, will be one well worth seeing. With the acquisition of George Awrey as athletic mentor, the Presbyterians are beginning to take their rightful position in Inter collegiate sport.

Varsity, with the experience and condition gained on their Christmas trip, are faster and better in every way The team and their numbers are as follows.

No. 1. J. D. GRAHAM, captain and right guard. A Toronto product, one of the heaviest and fastest guards in Canadian basketball. Works hard from whistle to whistle, and generally helps out the attack with timely baskets. A good shot from the corner and right under. Meds

No. 2. H. D. LOGAN, left guard. A tower of strength on the defence Gets the ball away fast and accurately. Comes through in pinches with timely baskets. Meds.

No. 3. J. KENNER BELL, centre. An efficient pivot man both on the attack and the defence Made a great record on the trip to the States. His specialty is tossing them through the ring from all parts of the court. Meds.

No. 4. D. G. GILL, left forward. One of the steadiest forwards playing the game Rolls in his easy chances and makes many difficult ones, especially from the corner. Meds

No. 5. L. L. SMITH, right forward. Next to Graham the biggest man on the team. A good shot from all angles, but his specialty is grabbing and pushing in rebounds. U.C.

No. 6. R. P. STEWART, manager and forward. Plays a steady game, at times comes through with a long string of baskets. Victoria.

No 7. W H DUFFILL, guard. A fast worker in combination and a good shot. His specialty is intercepting passes Plays a very cool, heady game. S.P.S.

The average weight of the Varsity team is 161 lbs. and its height is 5 ft 11 inches.

The Queen's men who are making the trip are: A. E. Ada, W. J. Cochrane, G. L. Ellis, H. C. Jones, A. E. Lewis, C. E. Moore, F. D. Thomas and J. J. Wood.

Get behind "Rod" Stewart and "Dug" Graham, Varsity, and pack the floor. Take "Her" to the Hockey game in the afternoon and in the evening show "Her" an sport which for quickness of thought and action is unexcelled

The teams will take the floor at 8.15 and the referee will be E. R. Buscombre of Toronto.

At 7.00 o'clock Varsity Seconds will meet O.A.C. in an Intercollegiate intermediate game. The Seconds have a powerful team and the game should be a good preliminary to the main contest.

SPEEDIST SWIMMERS PERFORM TO-NIGHT

Water Stars Have Entered for Big Meet at Hart House

Freddie Young is bringing ten of his best swimmers up to Hart House to night to try conclusions with the Varsity men. It is going to be a close contest right through from the relay to the fifty yards back The programme is

Central	Varsity
Relay Race	
Oldright	Wood
Chapman	Wells
Barber	Uren
Lowndes	Keefler
Fancy Diving	
Oldright	Wood
Van Valkenburg	Watt
100 yards Free Style	
Lowndes	Harston
Barber	Keefler
100 yards Breast Stroke	
Chapman	FitzGerald
Olmstead	Thrupp
200 yards Free Style	
Buchanan	Wells
Stephenson	Latchford
Long Plunge	
Woodyat	Waldron
Waugh	Amyot
50 yards Free Style	
Lowndes	Keefler
Oldright	Uren
50 yards Back Stroke	
Chapman	Wood
Stephenson	Ruddy

Very little more need be said as to the success of the meet All the swimmers are well known and some of them of championship calibre Roy Lowndes, the coach of the Varsity team is swimming for Central in the 100 and the 50 yard speed races against his most promising pupil, Keefler. Central have entered a strong pair for the 200 yard free style, Buchanan, the across-the-bay champion, and Baillie Stephenson, the Ontario 440 yard title holder, but they will have their work cut out to beat the Varsity entrant, Curtis Wells, the holder of the Ontario record for the 220 yard speed. Waldron, the Canadian champion long plunger, of course will win this event easily with a plunge of about 70 feet, and Woodyat will come second with about 61 feet, but Amyot did 57 in the Interfaculty meet and may do better this time The best number on the card is kept till the last, that is the polo game between S P S and the U. of T All-Stars. The teams are well matched, the all-stars have a slight advantage on the forward line, but Bell in Goal for School more than counteracts this. The three "fiends" on the All-Stars forward line will show how long it is possible to stay under water and live While Shinkein and Conklin the School defence, and C Wells, the School centre, will see to it that they stay down for at least half the game

Sporting Events

Trinity, 9. Sr. Dents, 4

Trinity still kept above with Sr School by taking Sr. Dents into camp on Wednesday to the tune of 9-4. Dental errors, accompanied by Ketchum's superb pitching and Trinity's all round playing, paved their downfall

The teams:

Trinity—Grew, Thompson, Cayley, Ferguson, Ross, Harshaw, Bell, Ketchum (Wilson).

Sr. Dents—Coons, Rivers, Perrin, Lowry, Phillips, Jebb, Metzger, Brody, Meldrum.

Officials Westren (S P.S.) at plate Sangster (S.P S) on bases.

Tickets for the women's section at the Queen's-Varsity game will be available in Room 82, Main Building, on Friday from 10 30 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 3 p m at 55 cents each.

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DISTINGUISHED PHILOSOPHERS

Continued from page 1

Brett, who is now seeing fulfilled the great promise of his student days.

The large and representative audience which more than filled the Croft Chapter House on Wednesday afternoon when Professor Hocking of Harvard and Professor Creighton of Cornell gave their papers on "The Realistic Treatment of Evil," and "Philosophical Forms of Intelligibility" before the third session of the Philosophical Conference, showed the deep interest which the event is arousing The papers, as the Chairman, Professor Brett, pointed out, were in continuation of those which were given at the first and second sessions on Tuesday, and traced the rise of Idealism, its submergence in the flood of Realism, and its gradual reappearance

There were three natural reactions to evil, Professor Hocking pointed out, namely, shrinking or escape, fighting and examination, the latter being a union of fear and curiosity, one of the most interesting instincts of the animal kingdom. There is one further response, that of explaining it away The Realistic attitude is one of indignation at explaining away, and a desire to confine man's attitude to the three responses enumerated above "Realism dreads that in apologizing for evil it may be compromising with it In making the world possible for God it makes it impossible for man The Realistic attitude is that Evil must be taken as Evil, and not palliated Until we have expunged it we have no right to rest content. To a certain extent each of us must be in sympathy with the Realistic view."

Something of the nature of the meaning of the word evil may be gathered by examination of the fighting reaction, in which it must be kept at least in reach, and at the same time, must not be allowed to approach too closely This involves a sort of double-mindedness which the realists fear.

In his paper on 'Philosophical Forms of Intelligibility,' Professor Creighton pointed out that it was not the business of Philosophy to give either a concrete answer or a formula, "it does not necessarily even have to prove anything."

The Croft Chapter House was again crowded to capacity on Thursday afternoon. The subject of the debate, which proved so interesting was "What are the Fundamental Differences in Present-Day Philosophy?"

Professor Woodbridge opened the debate by asking the question, "How do we know the true currents of modern philosophy?" He dated modern philosophy from Rene Decartes and Francis Bacon and stated that these two writers of prominence were representative of the two lines of present day thought, namely Idealism and Realism. Decartes, as an idealist, stressed the necessity of certitude or absolute truth. Bacon, on the other hand, playing the role of the realist, emphasized the age old saying that "knowledge is power" and that the results thus obtained are of more use to mankind.

Professor Hocking attempted to confine himself to exactly the same ground as Professor Woodbridge had covered, but stated his own opinions of the subject. He claimed that epistemology was much over-rated to-day and that the effort to know what validity knowledge has is futile. He stressed and attempted to explain the difference between proof and intuition, meaning by intuition direct knowledge or direct perception. The widening of perception too was emphasized.

A large audience turned out to hear a lecture on Thursday night, in Room 22 of the Mining Building, given by Professor Creighton of Cornell University. Prof. Creighton is a Canadian and has obtained quite a reputation as a lecturer on philosophic subjects The lecture was full of interest and in it Professor Creighton compared the philosophy of the 18th and 19th centuries. He pointed out where the philosophers of the 18th century had gone wrong and how the 19th century thinkers had overcome these defects The history of philosophy is a record of changes taking place in the development of thought of the human race Although the philosophy of the 18th century seems old and out of date to us, everyone must pass through that stage before they can be admitted to 19th century thinking. Professor Creighton compared the human mind to an empty vessel, ready to be filled with ideas as one would drop apples into a basket. At the close of his address a vote of thanks was moved to Professor Creighton for his kindness in delivering such an illuminative and instructive talk.

A LETTER FROM BYRON STAUFFER

Dear Student:

You are doubtless meeting the current phase of "Kismet," which urges that we are the product of our age, our parentage and our environments.

I am preparing a sermon to meet this subtle theory and will deliver it at our City Temple service, Massey Hall, next Sunday evening.

I am calling the sermon "Does Fate Fix our Destiny?" You will be surprised to find how variously the students of the ages have answered this question. I hope to make the sermon inspirational.

Miss Edna Reed will stir you by her singing. The City Temple Symphony Orchestra, composed of twenty-five of the city's best instrumentalists, under the leadership of Harvey Robb, will render: Overture, "Rustic Overture", Offertory, "Valse d'-Amour."

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922. No. 41

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATIONS HEAR TWO STIRRING SERMONS SUNDAY

Dr. Silcox Speaks on the Prominence and Pre-Eminence of the Church at Convocation Hall

Dr Silcox, a distinguished graduate of U.C '04, preached to an appreciative audience at Convocation Hall Sunday morning on the "Prominence and Pre-eminence of the Church." He based his sermon on the verse in the 16th chapter of St. Matthew, "Upon this rock I shall build my church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

The much-disputed passages concerning the apostolic succession are considered by some the interpolation of a later generation. If Christ did speak these words he intended to found a church not easily destroyed, a church to be founded on the enduring rock of faith.

The first great truth found in the text is Christ's perception of the necessity of an established institution that would embody His will and would live after His death. It is the complaint of modern times that the machinery used in the carrying on of this institution is too complicated. Like Ezekiel's vision, there are wheels within wheels and organizations within organizations The Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and kindred institutions do splendid work but they are merely cogs in the larger instruments for good We must not be misled by startling ideas prevalent at this time. Certain people sneeringly say, "Oh no one ever goes to church nowadays. Science is undermining religion The church is not progressing. It is too old -has the same songs and prayers that were used two thousand years ago. It is suffering from internal decay and soon the end will come." What a superficial attitude! One has only to glance into the overcrowded churches, to remember the increasing membership, the missionary work in new fields and old, to see the wonderful influence of our religion.

"So I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Christ hoped for an enduring church, one that would be a true continuation of divine life in human life. But is the permanence of the church secure? It has survived the hardships of the past, the dangerous period of the Reformation, the barren rationalism before Wesley, and before the Oxford movement. It has grown and developed in spite of bigotry. Humanity can never forget the interest it has taken during the past ages in the arts and in education.

We have inherited much from the church. On the material side wd have our heritage of schools, hospitals, and charitable institutions. Our spiritual inheritance is the intimate knowledge of the human soul, granted to the true followers of Christ.

The programme of the church is as vast as life itself, touching from the cradle to the grave. There are bound to be faults and omissions in its undertakings but we see the true result of its efforts when we reach out for God—and find Him in His church.

"Seek Truth At All Hazard", The Message of Rev. Prof. Foakes Jackson to Trinity Students

Dr. Foakes-Jackson, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and formerly Dean of Jesus College, Cambridge, was the preacher in Trinity College Chapel yesterday morning. Dr. Jackson is one of the best-known biblical scholars and recently, with another great scholar, Dr. Kirfopp-Lake, edited a book, "The Beginnings of Christianity," which was the subject of much discussion at the recent Cambridge Conference

Dr. Jackson's sermon was an appeal to the young men of to-day to go forth on the quest for truth in the same spirit as the knights errant of old. "Religion," he said, "is an adventure and is typified in the favourite mediaeval legend of the knights going forth into unknown lands to seek the Holy Grail." To discover it was worth all the dangers and difficulties of the quest. The older men of to-day had been brought up in their youth in traditions which they found difficult to abandon now. In those days Old Testament criticism had hardly begun, but compare those days with the present time The views which used to cause the greatest indignation, and were combatted by the authorities were now admitted to be true even common-place

Speaking of the message of the church at this Epiphany-tide, Dr. Jackson said that the Church laid stress on the miracles of Christ and that this was a fruitful subject for thought. He said that the modern attitude towards the miracles was unsatisfactory. "What, for example, can be more futile than the tendency to make belief in the Virgin Birth of our Lord a test of orthodoxy, and a denial of it a proof of liberal enlightenment? Are we never to shake off the scholasticism of the eighteenth century, when Christianity was made to rest on a mass of evidences which ought to convince every thinking man of its reasonableness." He declared that Christ's religion was something greater than a faith bound up with the question whether certain wonders really happened nineteen hundred years ago

Wonder an Element in Religion

Wonder, however, is an element in religion. When we know a little we become sceptical but as our knowledge increases we lose ourselves in admiration "This age is sceptical and irreligious because it is ignorant and superficial." Dr. Jackson ended as he began with an appeal to the young men to engage in the quest for truth. "There are difficulties enough to tempt the most adventurous You are certain to incur abuse and misrepresentation on the one hand, and mockery on the other. You will be called atheists as were the early Christians. What is far more trying, you will be ignored and people who have not so much as troubled to know what your opinions are will dismiss you with a sneer. Resolve to find the truth at all hazard."

GENERAL CARTWRIGHT LECTURES ON LOOS

Story of Great Battle Where Gas Was First Used, Is Told Before Military Studies Class

Major-General Cartwright delivered a very interesting lecture on the Battle of Loos which took place on September 26, 1915, in the Military Studies building on Wednesady afternoon. In the course of his lecture General Cartwright described the slopes, woods, and obstacles that the tropos had to contend with on the battlefield. He gave a graphic description of the preparations which were made for the battle, the trenches, roads and ammunition dumps.

This was the first battle of the war in which the British used gas in large quantities. Great difficulties were experienced in this particular because the gas cylinders had all to be put in position the night before the attack. Many of the men in the gas brigade were smothered by their own gas because of leaky cylinders.

The General completed his lecture by giving a review of the remainder of the campaign of 1915 during which little of importance occurred with the exception of a Boche counter attack on the 28th September at Loos.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS TO SPEAK AT HART HOUSE

Sir Philip Gibbs has accepted the invitation of the Warden of Hart House to lunch in the Great Hall to-day and will speak for 20 minutes in the Lecture Room in Hart House at 1.30 p.m.

HART HOUSE RECITAL

Members of Hart House will please remember the musicale to be given in the Music Room on Tuesday, January 24, at 5 p.m. An interesting programme is being arranged by the committee.

HART HOUSE IS SCENE OF CIVICS BANQUET

Prof. Barrington Explains Aims and Object of Course

The banquet which closed the short course in Civics and Town-Planning was one of the most successful events held at Varsity this term After Sir Robert Falconer had complimented the members on the success of their course and reiterated the University's interest in Civics which touch practically all lines of life several members of the Course gave, in a few words, some of their experiences and benefits which they had received.

Professor Berrington made the speech of the evening. After the lecturer had outlined exhaustively the history of University training as to show the tendency towards synthesis. He proceeded to the discussion of university methods under four heads, namely:

To ascertain what we are studying.

To study it.

To bring study to a definite knowledge.

To declare it without causing prejudice against it.

The Professor followed this by a definition of Civics, which is the science of good citizenship or the use of all sciences brought together to be of value to the public

One of,the most useful of these sciences is Town-Planning by which a man knowing the elements of all the trades and professions which go into the making of a

Continued on page 4

C. O. T. C.

Orders 29 to 31

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O T.C.

184 College Street,
January 21, 1922.

29. Appointment.

Lieutenant F. G. Lightbourn assumes the command of "A" Company as from January 1, 1922.

30. Uniforms.

Uniforms can be obtained from the Q.M. stores as follows:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. up to 5.30 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. up till 4.30 p.m.

Members will please take an early opportunity of being fitted

31. Shooting Prizes.

Prizes of $10, $5 and $3 will be awarded to the three best shots in each company.

Sd. H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS LECTURE ON ARCHITECTURE

Windle Describes English Periods in Third Talk of Series

The greater number of the large churches in England have been gradually built up and altered ,so that when you look at the church you see a veritable history in stone", was one of the many striking remarks of Sir Bertram Windle in the third of his Friday afternoon lectures being delivered in the Physics Building. To a large and appreciative audience he traced the history of English architectural development from the eleventh to the sixteenth century, illustrating his lecture with slides, showing examples of the various types, and making clear the gradual development from Saxon to Tudor architecture.

The pre-Gothic or Romanisque period, comprised two divisions: the Saxon, dominant in the eleventh century, and the Norman, reaching its highest development in the twelfth. The round-headed, perfectly semi-circular arch typifies this work and though first used in pre-conquest times it remains as a recognized type in common use for some seven hundred years. The modification of crossing a second round arch of the same style with the Saxon arch characterizes the work of the Norman period. The arch at the entrance to the University Library is an example of this method of expression, highly important as it is undoubtedly, for from this arose the first Gothic architecture

The Gothic period was dominant from the 13th to the 15th century Evolving from the early pointed arch, the decorative type developed, an example of work where some of the most highly artistic qualities were exhibited. Intricate carving and ornamental devices of the most striking character united in the true naturalistic decoration which illustrates the best work of the period.

In this period, too, English stained glass reached its highest development and the walls of many churches became a mere frame for enormous windows. To support such huge windows it was necessary to use pillars and cross-supports Secondary arches were thrown up and with these changes came what is known as the perpendicular or 15th century division of the Gothic period, the time of decadence in true Gothic architecture, a preparation for the post-Gothic work of Tudor times.

The slides shown have brought to the audience a very vivid picture of the changes as they evolved Examples were given of the work of each period, others illustrated the combination of the architectural types of several periods. The lecture covered a wide field, it dealt in a sense with a technical subject yet with a wonderful mastery of his material and the ability to present his ideas in a clear and pleasing manner, Sir Bertram Windle again demonstrated to his audience that such studies can be made highly interesting to the lay mind.

DENT AT-HOME WILL BE IN KING EDWARD

Postponed to Feb. the Ninth In Favour of Assault-At-Arms

The At-Home Committee of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons take great pleasure in announcing that, owing to the fact that the Senior Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms was scheduled for the same night as the Annual Dental At-Home Mr Denton, President of the Committee, prevailed upon Mr. Muldoon at the King Edward to change the night of this Premier Social Event to Thursday, February the ninth This news was received with great satisfaction because the fact that these two stellar attractions should clash was not to be thought of.

So, on February the ninth, when the memory of the grim personage presiding over the mid winter exams. become "faint as a figure seen at early dawn down at the long end of an avenue going we know not where", three hundred Dents and a few favored members from other colleges and faculties including McGill, Queens, Western, O.A.C. and Buffalo will carefully brush up the hibernating dress suit and call for HER. Lucky girl! To be present at this great function whose fame for 42 years has always ridden on the summit of the highest name of popularity makes her fortunate indeed.

The one and only Romanelli's orchestra, in Canadas first ball room, coupled with an experienced and energetic committee whose unceasing efforts will leave no stone unturned for the enjoyment of the guests, are the factors which we feel sure will not only keep this At-Home up to the standard of its 41 predecessors, but carve even a higher nich in the hall of achievenmet to which future committees must aspire.

UNIVERSITY CF TORONTO GLEE CLUB

Notice to Members:

There are only 7 more regular practices before our concert on February 15. Nothing succeeds like success. A failure means wasted time to all those connected. Don't waste your time, turn out ensemble and put some pep into this the big musical date on Varsity's calendar this year.

Practices in West Hall, Mondays 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Thursdays, 7.30-10.00 p.m. We can do it.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS TOPIC DISCUSSED BY ECON. STUDENTS

"Government and Industry" was the subject discussed at a successful meeting of the Political Economy Club held Wednesday afternoon in the Graduates' Room in the Library, it being the first since the new year. There was a good attendance of members including several professors of the Department

R. A. Stewart, president of the Club, announced a new principle to be followed in the future with regard to conduct of the meetings. In the past the practice has been to have an outside speaker address the Club but hereafter the members themselves will supply the programmes, five or six giving short addresses on subjects of particular interest, and then a discussion will take place The plan was firts tried out at Wednesday's meeting

H. A. Wilson, the first speaker, gave a very carefully prepared and lengthy paper on state intervention in industry in England during the four economic periods to 1914. A splendid insight was given into the extent that state intervention had taken place in regulating the industries of England from times previous to the great Industrial Revolution to the present day when the system tends toward collectivism.

The speaker said that evolution of thought had produced great changes in the relationship between the Government and Industry, and he traced these changes The first period was before 1776 and primitive conditions of manufacture prior to the Industrial Revolution were reviewed. The second period was from 1776 to 1830, and it was one of "laisser faire", in which there was no state interference in industry. Manufacturing supersedes agriculture in importance. The third period 1830-1886 was one of progress in industry, and there was absolute necessity for state intervention in industry especially on humanitarian grounds Combination became the soul of modern industrialism The fourth period was from 1886 on to the present time. Collectivism is the system in vogue in this period

D. C. Wells was the next speaker, and he dealt particularly with the question of railroads, emphasizing their great economic importance Two policies in regulating railroads were to be seen The first was the Anglo-Saxon policy of leaving them to private enterprise, and the second was the European of government intervention Regulation of railroads he declared to be a very important matter Public ownership served for war, for settlers, and for better service, and some of these arguments were used when the Prussian roads were taken over by the state. There had been no improvements there but, on the other hand, in the United States, where private ownership existed, there was more progress, and more improvements were secured

Mr. C. L. Fletcher, who spoke next, outlined labour legislation in England in the 19th century He showed what a great change the Industrial Revolution wrought in the life of the people, especially in that of the women and children who were forced to work thirteen to fifteen hours per day Three distinct phases in the legislation were that it concerned women and children, it regulated dangerous machinery, and it fixed hours of employment The speaker also discussed the minimum wage and cited the box-making industry as an example of a case where it had been tried out

Miss B. Lyons, the last speaker, dealt with unemployment insurance and the progress which had been made along this line from its inception in England to the present day. In the first part of the last century insurance was voluntary but this system was not a success as it became a modified form of public relief In 1913 benefits from government unemployment insurance totalled two and a half millions. In Canada government employment bureaux have been established to relieve unemployment This is one form of insurance. Government control is better than trade union control.

Previous to the addresses tea was served

The subject for the next meeting on February 1 is "Unemployment A Failure of Industry".

BLUE AND WHITE STICK ARTISTS MAUL QUEEN'S FOR 12 GOALS TO 6

Stan. Brown Comes Back With Old Time Speed Stuff Tri-Colour Easy For Dafoe's Iron Men Substitutes Turn in Good Games

TORONTO WILL NOMINATE SCIENCE RESEARCH SCHOLAR

The Royal Commissioners of the Exhibition of 1851 have recently invited the University of Toronto to nominate one or more candidates in order of merit for a Science Research Scholarship Each Scholarship is tenable for two years and is of the value of $250 per annum with certain additional allowances The Scholarship is intended to enable selected students of overseas universities who have already completed a full university course and give evidence of capacity for scientific investigation to devote themselves for two years to research work under conditions most likely to equip them for practical service in the scientific life of the Empire.

A candidate must be a British subject and not more than twenty-six years of age Under very special circumstances the Commissioners will consider the nomination of a candidate whose age exceeds twenty-six

A candidate must have been a student of Science in a university for a period of not less than three years and must have spent one full academic year at this University either during the session 1920-1921 or during the present session

A scholar will be required to devote himself to research in some branch of pure or Applied Science, the peculiar nature of the work proposed to be approved by the Commissioners A Scholarship may be held at any institution approved by the Commissioners in the United Kingdom or abroad, but a scholar will not be permitted except under very special circumstances to conduct his investigations in Canada.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOMINATION ACCOMPANIED BY THESES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE REGISTRAR OF THE UNIVERSITY NOT LATER THAN MARCH 31ST AS THE NOMINATION OF THE UNIVERSITY MUST REACH THE COMMISSIONERS NOT LATER THAN MAY 1ST.

For further information apply at the Registrar's Office, Main Building.

GOBLIN WILL APPEAR EARLY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Comic Magazine To Contain Many Special Features by Old and New Contributors

By special request, GOBLIN will appear for the fourth time this season with a greatly enlarged cast and new effects on Wednesday next. All the old favourites and some new record breakers will positively appear. The old-timers include: Guy Rutter, String Beehn, Gordon Sparling, Ken McCarthy, Helen Cross, with art work, and F. V. McLennan, E. H. Reeve, Hume (Meds), A. E. Gilroy and Joe Taylor on the lit. end. Among the newcomers we notice Helen Patterson, who has done the cover, Sid. Law, whose frontispiece is worth framing, I. B. Lawson, Norris Hodgins, Ross Gauld, and the mysterious "Harold" whose "Love Song of a Germ" would cure the galloping con

The Onion-Skin returns with its usual peppy satire, and a drama page has been introduced, which features an interview with the Fairbanks twins, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, and now starring in "Two Little Girls in Blue"

Wednesday morning then, in every faculty and college, and the great outbreak of blues of the last two weeks won't have as much chance as the proverbial snowball.

OPPOSITION "GET" CARSON

But Varsity Sticks to Fast Hockey to Win Game

A well-filled Arena saw the Varsity boys romp up and down on Queen's neck on Saturday afternoon. Incidentally they saw the lads on the first lap of their great come-back. The jinx is busted. Look out! The regular team started with the exception of Hudson and Evans "Louie" is recovering from an injury received in Kitchener and he was given a well-earned rest Stan Brown was best for Varsity, with Beattie Ramsay always on the job Neddie Wright is away again with a bang and Westie did some great stick-handling. Plaxton and Gordon put up a surprisingly good game as subs. With some more experience they will be world beaters For Queen's, Nelson stood out above the rest, while Stewart turned in an effective game. Bobby Hewitson refereed well and didn't overlook much.

By rounds

The game was late in starting Amateur games always are, for some reason or other, and they should be checked up on it. Queen's started right in to climb on Varsity's back Carroll handed out a heavy cross-check to Stan Brown. Stan almost took the count but later showed that it didn't hurt him much. Carroll got a ride for it. Bill Carson, while he was on, had his shots dead on and only good goal tending on the part of McNeill saved them from a worse beating. Smith notched the Tricolour's first and to celebrate Swartman took a couple of cracks at Bill Carson. He got him on the second attempt and broke four boards. Bill was helped off and was laid up for the rest of the bout. Swartman got three minutes. He should have had life. Westie started Varsity's parade by pestering McNeill until he let it in. Beattie Ramsay followed with a good rush and scored from outside defence. Right about here the Queen's crew darted a little fancy diving competition. There were about four shooting around the goal on their ears at the same time

Varsity, 2. Queen's, 1

In the second twenty Stan Brown scored ten seconds from the face-off The other players were hardly on the ice A few minutes later Plaxton made his first tally in senior company on a pass from Stan. Ritchie tried to body Stan on his rush and missed him by six feet Ritchie will never be the same again. Brown seemed to be all over the ice. Smith tripped him into a corner, at this stage of the proceedings and was sent down for it. Stan, to get back at then, cut a beautiful S through four Queen's men and notched his second and five minutes later his third He has his old-time form again and it is a treat to watch him Plaxton and Gordon showed up very well this period. Varsity 6, Queen's 2

In the last act Westie stick-handled right into the goal for his second fifty seconds after the bell. Wright pounded one in on a good pass from Plaxton a couple of minutes later. Plaxton registered his second in good order on an open net on a pass from Beattie Ramsay, after Stewart beat Jack Langtry in a mix-up in front of the Blue and White basket In ten more seconds Gordon landed a dandy. Here Nelson got a couple in a row. The first got into the net and stayed there until the game was over. Westie took a crack at the new puck and netted his third. He played a great game. Ned Wright pushed in his second on a dandy pass from Stan and the scoring closed with a free gift to Queen's from Jack Langtry who watched the disc roll behind him. Big-hearted John Varsity, 12. Queen's, 6.

THE TEAMS

Queen's	Position	Varsity
McNeill	Goal	Langtry
Ritchie	Defence	Ramsay
Smith	"	Brown
Carroll	Left wing	Wright
Nelson.	Centre	Carson
Brown	Right wing	Westman
Swartman	Sub	Plaxton
Stewart	Sub.	Gordon
Brown	Sub-goal	Sullivan

Referee—Bobby Hewitson.

Waiter—Here's your check, sir.

Inebriate—Itsh a forgery.—McGILL DAILY.

Annual Arts Ball Festivities Held In Great Hall, Hart House

Two Hundred Couples Enjoy Biggest Social Function of University College Year

The Arts Ball, the big event of the season, as far as University College is concerned, took place last Thursday evening.

The Great Hall of Hart House was the scene of the revelry, and where could anybody find a better setting for a dance? Many lights of divers colours were projected from the gallery, and that, along with the beautiful hall and the merry dancers, gliding around the floor to wonderful music, made the scene one that would not be easily forgotten

The music was furnished by J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra, and was of a quality in keeping with the rest of the Ball The usual preponderance of the uneuphoneous "jazz" was absent, but the "jazz" was there in exactly the right quantity. The "orchestration" was the best that one could wish for.

On their arrival the guests were received in the gallery outside the Great Hall by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, Mrs G. E. Jackson, Miss Hutton, Principal Maruice Hutton, Professor Cochrane, and Mr. F. Lorne Hutchison, President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society The patronesses of the ball were Mrs Cockshutt, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs Vincent Massey and Mrs Gilbert E. Jackson

The success of the Ball was greatly augmented by the wonderful supper. It was served in the Music Room and was of the sit-down variety The room was very artistically lighted by the soft glow of candles and the feasters were seated at a table the length of the room, and at smaller ones grouped around it

Hart House punch proved very popular all evening. Just outside the Great Hall this prohibitionistic beverage was served in great quantities, and it also occupied a prominent place at the supper table.

Great credit and thanks are due to the committee for their efficient and successful work towards the Ball Nothing was neglected and everybody enjoyed himself. The committee was composed of: D. F. MacLaren, chairman; F. Lorne Hutchison, ex-officio; W. Bredin, R. G Tait, J. G. Wilson, W. J. Scott, S. G. Robertson, E. G. Smith and T. L. Cross.

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Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036

Women's Office, Coll. 5870

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WOMEN'S EDITOR
MISS AGNES M. H. BROWN, '22

BUSINESS MANAGER—F. C. HASTINGS, B.A.

Local Editor—R. E. KNOWLES

TORONTO, JANUARY 23, 1922.

COMMENT

No Editorials to-day. Their room is needed for news.

WE MUST WORK NOW ---MRS. PANKHURST

Instructive Address Given by Brilliant Speaker Appreciated by Alumnae Clubs

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst addressed a joint meeting of the Alumnae of University College and Victoria College at which the Women's Literary Society of University College were guests, on Thursday evening at Argyle House.

Mrs. MacRae, the President of the U.C. Alumnae, in presenting Mrs. Pankhurst to her audience, said that every woman in the room must feel a great debt of gratitude to one who did such notable work in securing privileges for women which they present enjoyed without having lifted a finger to secure.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Pankhurst stated that the fundamental reason no one of her audience had taken part in the great uprising of women, was because they were Canadians living in Canada during the days before the war.

Before 1905, the suffrage movement in the old land had been limited, and looked upon as faddish and unusual. At that time the movement took on an entirely different aspect, and became so pervasive, permeated every section of society so that intelligent women could not have kept out. Such a movement was not necessary in Canada, where the ordinary measure of political agitation had resulted in the achievement of the franchise. It was only when sixty years of patient effort had failed that women were justified in making themselves politically and socially obnoxious. Very reluctantly they adopted the methods that had been used by men and used them much more mildly. The uprising of women in the mother country had, of course, led to the easy attainment of the franchise in Canada and the United States.

"But I sometimes wonder," continued Mrs. Pankhurst, "if we have not been fortunate in the old land. In Great Britain women understand thoroughly what voting means, and the men, by the agitation, were brought to appreciate the privilege. It is an education in itself to fight for a thing, both for those who fight and for those who look on."

Mrs. Pankhurst went on to explain the meaning of what lay behind the passionate movement for enfranchisement that took the most home-keeping women, the most reserved women, those most shrinking from any publicity, into public agitation. From their experience in public affairs, limited though it was, women came to realize the need for the vote, so that laws that insisted on the statute books, which women had been trying to repeal for years, on account of their manifest injustice, might be changed. The militant movement was led and carried on by happy women, not women who had themselves suffered from bad laws and conditions, but who had come to realize that the much talked-of feminine influence, which was supposed to be able to accomplish so much more than the active voice in public affairs, was a long and painful process of obtaining reform.

Then the war came, and with it the plain duty of suspending all suffrage agitation until it was over. Fortunately it was not necessary to renew it.

Mrs. Pankhurst told how her war-work led her to Russia, where she saw the danger of Bolshevism threatening the basic existence of the world, but this matter quickly became one for governments to deal with, not individuals. Coming to New York, she met Doctor Gordon Bates, the pioneer in the Social Hygiene Movement, with the work of which Mrs. Pankhurst is now actively identified.

"The great catastrophe of the war was necessary," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "to bring home the menace to national life, which had resulted largely from the elimination of women's viewpoint in national affairs, and the consequent double standard of living. A country can never be great until you have in it a race of citizens fit to control the destinies of the country in its young days. This is becoming increasingly impossible under existing conditions. Our only hope is in an entire change of standards, the enforcement of the very highest standards. The equality of the sexes in the matter of franchise makes it more and more difficult to have a double standard about anything—the question of equal pay for equal work is only another phase of the same thing. There must be a levelling up—or a levelling down—and it is the women's duty to see that the standard is kept at its height.

"We have passed through a wonderful experience in the last five years," continued Mrs. Pankhurst. "We have seen to what great heights human beings can rise. If we could only live at our best always, what a much better world it would be! In this fight for purity and high ideals of national life, we are not called upon to die for the cause, as our men did in the war, we are olny called upon to work for it."

Don't fritter your energies on smaller things," concluded the speaker earnestly, "choose the really big things of life, and work whole-heartedly for them."

The Banquet Committee of 2T3 are stopping at nothing to make this an event-de-luxe. (Looks like a sure go.)

DR. PORTER GIVES U.C. MEN USEFUL RULES FOR HEALTH

First Year U.C. men listened to a very interesting talk on the subject of Personal Hygiene by Dr. Porter, the Health Director of the University, in West Hall, Saturday morning. Personal Hygiene may be divided under 2 heads, (1) methods for promoting health and (2) avoidance of disease. He dwelt for the most part on the promotion of health. Health and physical strength are not necessarily coincident. He based his remarks for the most part on the Regimen of Health, and treated the subject under the following heads.

(1) Work. The Regimen says "Keep your head from care," or in other words "Don't worry." The greatest diversion against worry is work. It is impossible to worry while at work.

(2) Relaxation. Work and relaxation should be interchanged constantly. There are three forms of relaxation, (1) the best form is sleep. An average of 7 to 8 hours is best for a student. (2) Recreation. Recreation is anything that takes your mind off your work, but recreation kept up too long becomes dissipation. (3) Exercise, the best form of exercise is out door. The advantage of games is that you forget work. The best form of exercise is that which takes you back to Nature as much as possible, as hunting or fishing. The only time when it is not wise to take part in competitive athletics is right after infection. Less than 3 per cent of the University students are physically unable to take physical training.

(4) Correct diet. The best form of diet is a mixed one. The very essential vitamines are found in dairy products and vegetables. Good cheer is a great aid to digestion. For this reason very few doctors are called in at Xmas time to treat cases of indigestion. The care of the teeth is very important. The condition of the teeth requires care in addition to the cleansing. Some cases of serious physical disabilities are caused by bad teeth.

To sum up, the 4 principles of health are (1) Work, (2) relaxation, (3) proper outdoor exercise, (4) proper diet.

On the subject of tobacco, Dr. Porter said that a experiment had been carried out on a group of Morse telegraph operators. The conclusion was—the early output of the heavy smoker was greater than the output of the light smoker but that the heavy-smoker's output fell off later in the day. At heavy physical work there is not any noticeable difference between heavy and light smokers. Dr. Porter's moral was "Moderation is the mother of health."

These lectures have been given by Dr. Porter to the various faculties and are the result of the decision of the Board of Governors of the University that the First and Second year students, in addition to taking Physical Training, should receive some education on the subject of Personal Hygiene.

Coming Events

Monday, January 23

1.30 p.m.—Sir Philip Gibbs will speak in the Lecture Room at Hart House.

7.15 p.m.—Rifle Club Competition, Hart House Rifle Range.

7.30 p.m.—U.C. 2T5 Class Party at U.T.S.

7.30 p.m.—Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Association, West Common Room, Hart House.

7.45 p.m.—University Women's Anglican Club Skating Party at Varsity Stadium Rink.

Tuesday, January 24

5.00 p.m.—Recital by Mr. MacMellor, Music Room, Hart House.

Wednesday, January 25

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Jarvis Collegiate graduates in Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Medical At Home, King Edward Hotel.

Thursday, January 26

7.30 p.m.—Debate between Third and Fourth Years, S.P.S., Lecture Room, Hart House.

Saturday, January 28

2.15 and 8.15—Trinity College Dramatic Society Production, Hart House.

Thursday, February 2

8.15 p.m.—Dentantics at Convocation Hall.

Thursday, February 9

8.30 p.m.—Forty-second Annual Dent. At Home.

U.C. BASEBALL NOTICE

We are out to get revenge for our defeat at the last meeting with Victoria. **To-day's the day.** Junior U.C. vs. Victoria. The roll will be called at 4 p.m. The following are on the list:

Manser, Pequegnat, Douglas, Wilson, Stirrett, Wagg, Muirhead, Thomson, Vennels, Freyseng, Ferguson, Wallace.

Friday night the Dental nurses arranged a very successful skating party with bean-feed and dance after in the Music Room. The success of this affair will surely encourage a repetition of the event before long.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY:

One read with considerable interest the letter which appeared in your issue of Jan. 20th, over the pseudonym "Canuck." It is, however, to be regretted that "Canuck" did not give a more specific outline of what our Canadian standards are of dress and the pronunciation of the English language.

If there are definite standards in Canada or in any other English speaking country, then personally I must confess to have been labouring under the delusion, that, while there is a similarity in the costumes of all male members of the English speaking world yet the variations are many and strangely not so varied between countries as between individuals. Whether it be in England, United States or Canada, these are variations which appear to be based upon the environment likes, dislikes, education and financial resources of the individual.

Provided that this is true can we conscientiously take the ewearing appalel of our Canadian Citizens as a basis upon which to pass judgment as to the trueness of their patriotism? Surely not, for after all, Mr. Editor, it is not the clothes a man wears, provided he is cleanly and neatly dressed, that stamps him one hundred per cent. Canadian, but rather the ability while seeing the worth-while things of his country, to see the good in others, and to select the best therefrom for the betterment of his homeland; as well as being wide awake and courageous in seeing his country's faults, yet so imbued with love for her, that he is even determined to do all in his power to remove those blemishes which deface his wonderful heritage.

To my mind, this is the true standard to be demanded of all those who aspire to be real Canadians, a standard as easily attainable by the humblest university student as by the million dollar president of some Canadian industrial organization. Moreover, it is one which is not dependent upon the discovery of some men that Spats and Brogues are more comfortable than boots or horn rimmed glasses than pinz-nez.

Sincerely,

T. F. Bannerman, 2T5

TO THE PERSON WHO SIGNED HIMSELF "FOUR SQUARE"

Sir:

Your letter which appeared in VARSITY is a direct challenge from you to every undergrad who has in any way helped in the organization or running of any student activities in this University.

Would you meet me at the Hall Porter' Office, Hart House, at 1 p.m., Tuesday, the 24th, to discuss some of your remarks? Chiefly I would like to look at a man who has the unmitigated gall to sign himself "Four Square"—a term symbolic of the perfect life of our Saviour. I picture you as a —— oh, well, I will tell you on Tuesday and not use the columns of this paper to show you up. I am, very sincerely yours,

R. A. WILLIAMS, Dents 2T3.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Regarding the sensational, if ungrammatical, exposure of our alleged control of your columns, before we plead guilty to the charge of being "spoonfed" grafters, allow us to emit a few words of "piffling comedy."

We would like to ask "Four Square" a few questions:

1. What organization does he represent that has a greater claim on space that the Varsity veterans or a magazine which is purchased each month by more than 80 per cent. of the undergraduates?

2. Does he know that all GOBLIN ads. in VARSITY are paid for at the usual rates?

3. Can he give one instance of any report of a meeting being shelved in favour of a GOBLIN story through wire-pulling?

4. Does he know that many of the write-ups hav ebeen solicited by THE VARSITY at the last minute because of lack of news? One of the causes is that secretaries failed to report the meetings of their societies.

5. Does he know that time and again GOBLIN stories have been put aside in favour of other matter?

6. Has he any idea of the expense connected with publishing a magazine of this type? Two great American comic journals are in financial difficulties in spite of mammoth circulations. 50 per cent. of the college magazines on the continent are losing money.

7. Is he willing to come out from the convenient protection of a pseudonym borrowed from the "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington" and state a few facts rather than allusions based on guess-work?

His letter seems to be a typical example of the manner in which "big interests," all University organizations, which are doing some real service for their Alma Mater, are hampered by the narrow-minded pettiness of a few chronic knockers. In some forty American colleges the principal reason for the U. of T. being known is this GOBLIN, which, of course, should not be aided at home. Sixty-five newspapers from the New York Herald to the Wingham Times and the Neepawa (Man.) Press, and periodicals, including the Literary Digest, MacLean's and Life, quote the wit and humour of local undergraduates because of it.

These publications also consider GOBLIN reviews as "news," well worthy of "free advertising."

In concluding, GOBLIN extends a hearty invitation to "Four Square" to call up and make an appointment to explain his statements, with motives.

Sincerely,
Managing Board of GOBLIN,
JAMES A. COWAN,
Editor-in-Chief.

CROWDED HOUSES GREET LORETTO ABBEY PLAYS

Scenes From Life of Dante Given by College Dramatic Society

"The New Life or The Masque of Love," a pageant play showing scenes from the life of Dante, was presented at Loretto Abbey on Friday and Saturday nights. Both performances drew crowded houses.

The first part of the play presented Dante under a new aspect. Those whose ideas of him have been taken from the haggard face of the man who had learned how salt it was to eat another's bread, how steep to climb another's stairs, were perhaps for the attractive figure of the youthful troubadour who moved among a company of young poets and fair ladies.

The second part dealt with the maturer life of Dante and his wonderful spiritual experiences in the Inferno, Purgatorio and Paradiso. The subject which was enacted on five planes—Florence, Hell, Purgatory, Eden and the Empyrean Heaven gave full scope for splendid scenic and lighting effects.

Between the scenes Dr. Kirkpatrick read passages from the Vita Nuova, which were afterwards presented as scenes, so that the spirit of the theme was admirably carried out all through.

Owing to its warm reception it is probable that the Pageant will be presented again at some future date.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

At last comes the night when Soph meets Frosh around the festive board in the Great Hall, Hart House. For this annual affair Mr. Kerrison has promised us the best banquet of the year, and the Hart House punch will live up to its past reputation. Hodder-Williams has promised to speak, which alone is well worth the price of admission.

For the sum of one dollar you will get lots to eat, lots to drink, lots to smoke, and plenty of entertainment. So let us turn out, 2T4 and 2T5 to prepare for the incoming frosh.

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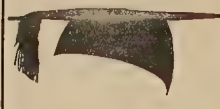
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"The Valley of The Ten Thousand Smokes"
will be the subject of an address in
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on
Saturday, January 28th
8.15 P.M.
by
DR. R. F. GRIGGS
Dr. Griggs was in charge of the several expeditions sent by the National Geographic Society to the Katmai Region in Alaska and discovered the valley referred to in the title of the lecture. The lecture will be illustrated by MOVING PICTURES.
Admission free. All students are cordially invited.
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IRONMEN BEAT QUEEN'S---TIGERS GIVE THEM BOOST FOR O.H.A. HONORS

BLUE AND WHITE OUTCLASS QUEEN'S IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Varsity Defence Too Much for Queen's Score 47-17

O.A.C. ALSO BEATEN

Before a comparatively small crowd on Saturday night in Hart House the Basketball Team opened the Intercollegiate series with a win over Queen's by 47 to 17. At no time during the game was the issue in doubt, but during the first hald Queen's provided some anxious moments for Varsity by their consistent checking.

Queen's opened the scoring on a foul shot but "Red" Stewart got excited and slopped in three baskets. Bell seemed to make no headway at centre against Jones, who at times made his check look foolish.

Varsity scored a foul shot and Haslam basketed which was followed by two goals by Stewart. Bell and Logan each added a basket and Jones made a marvellous shot from centre floor. Varsity scored a foul shot and the Queen's centre again dropped in another from way out. Stewart scored again, and on a double foul, Bell dropped in two. Just as the whistle blew Kenner Bell collided with a Queen's guard and went down, but he recovered

Half-time score—Varsity 20; Queen's 13.

Queen's accurate short passing game and their hard checking was very pretty to watch, but they lacked the punch and Varsity at no time was ever threatened.

For the second half, Leon Smith replaced Gill at left forward, going to right and Stewart to left. Graham came off and Duffill took his place.

Stewart started the scoring and Queen's missed a double foul shot. Duffill came up fast for a basket and Bell looped one in from the corner. Thomas crashed into Duffill and went out, Gibson taking his place. Logan was fouled for running with the ball. Smith scored two beauties. Graham replaced Logap, and Smith scored again. A laugh was raised when a Queen's man went blindly into a teammate and checked hem hard. "Big train" Graham crashed into the chairs at the end of the floor and smashed a few into kindling wood.

From now on, Varsity's blinding speed and wonderful combination proved too much for the Presbyterian quintette but the latter went down hard.

Final score—Varsity 47; Queen's 17.

The teams:

Varsity		Queen's
Bell (15)	C.	Jones (7)
Stewart (16)	R.F.	Haslam
Gill (0)	L.F.	Thomas (4)
Graham	R.G.	Ellis (0)
Logan (2)	L.G.	Lewis (0)
Smith		Thomas
Duffill (2)		

Referee—Ed. Buscombe, Toronto.

As a preliminary to the Senior game. Varsity seconds defeated O.A.C. 30 to 18 in an Intermediate Intercollegeiate game. The first half was featureless with occasional spasms of good basketball and the winners led 18 to 10

During the second half both teams played much better and O.A.C gave of their very best to stem the Varsity attack. Their play, however, lacked the class of the latter and they were penalized a great deal.

McLean and "Hip" Smith played sensationally from start to finish and Burgess proved the ideal pivot man with his accurate passing Cosgrove, Caple and Code all played well on the defence.

Forman, for O.A.C. proved the whole works but the rest of the team were held powerless by the Blue and White attack.

The teams—

Varsity		O.A.C.
Burgess (6)	C.	Boise (2)
McLean (13)	R.F.	Fidler
A. Smith	L.F.	Forman (16)
Cosgrove	R.G.	Thompson
Code	L.G.	Whitlock
Caple		Sinclair
		Dixon

SENIOR U.C. GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE SCHOOL

SR. S.P.S. 6—SR. U.C. 5

The all-round playing of the Sr. S.P.S. baseball team was just enough to brush Sr. U.C. aside from the championship of Group C. For the winners the playing of A. Fitzgerald and Bysshe and the pitching of Mutch were prominent. Reburn, Stanton, and Larkin were in the limelights of Sr. U.C.

Score by innings

Sr. S.P.S.	2	3	0	0	0	1	6
Sr. U.C.	1	1	0	2	0	1	5

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Did you see the come-back? At that they didn't half try. What's the use with a game in Tiger-town next Wednesday night. Stan Brown made sixty but he still has forty in reserve. Ned Wright's back-check is once more to the fore and Westie is getting his stick-handling down to cold science. We don't worry about Louie Hudson because he doesn't get off form. You can depend on him to turn in a whirlwind of a game. Bill Carson has his smokeless powder sure-fire shot back in his old stick and now it's just a question of time till the standing rights itself. Beattie and Jack? Don't be silly. Did you ever see them off colour yet? You did not! We knew the old Blue and White spirit would be there at the first opportunity and the crowd showed it. The team appreciated the yelling more than you realize albeit a little praise would tend toward more of a concerted effort. Aren't they worth while getting behind? You said it. Be there on Saturday and see what makes greased lightning look slow.

VARSITY BEATS CENTRAL

Waldron Breaks Long Plunge Record Wells and Reilley Star in Game

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a swimming meet at Hart House was present on Friday night when U. of T. beat Central, and S.P.S. tied with the All-Star team. The meet was well-handled with no delays between events, and due to the foresight of the Swimming Club officials there was no dispute about the times, as there was in the Interfaculty meet.

The evening's entertainment got away to a good start with the four man relay race. The Varsity team, Wood, Wells, Uren, Keefler, hung up a new Varsity record, doing the 200 yards in 1 minute 48 2-5 seconds. Wood and Watt, of Varsity came first and second in the diving with Van Valkenburg third. Lowndes won the 100 yards, speed and Keefler came a close second, Barber came third. Fitz-Gerald won his race, the 100 yard breast stroke with Chapman second and Thrupp third. The 200 yard speed provided the closest race and finish of the night The three swimmers, Stephenson and Buchanan, Central, and C. Wells, Varsity, kept right together for the first 100 yards, then Buchanan and Wells dropped behind till at 150 Wells was about 10 feet behind Stephenson and Buchanan about 8 feet behind Wells. Wells put on a fine spurt and caught Stephenson just as he put his hand on the finish line. The times were Stephenson 2 min 30 secs. Wells 2 min. 30 1-5 secs. Waldron easily won the long plunge, making a new Varsity record of 71 feet 5in. Woodyat of Central was the only other contestant. Lowndes won the 50 yds speed, but Uren gave him a great battle for it with Keefler a close third.

Wood and Ruddy thrilled the crowd with another close finish in the 50 yard back. Wood's time was 35 4-5 Ruddy's 36 flat. Chapman of Central came third.

The swimming was exciting, but Oh! the polo game. The game was not as fast to watch as some others have been but it was better polo. The men were so evenly matched that nobody could get away. Reilley started the scoring after 3 minutes of see-saw play. He got the second goal immediately afterwards and things began looking blue for School But in response to doud and long "Toike-Okes" from the gallery and in defiance of the unsportsmanlike yell of "poor School" led by a well known Varsity swimmer, the School team came to life and Wells put a nice shot into the top corner of the net where Dossee could not reach it. This ended the scoring for this half.

Dozsee and Bell both played very ewll and made some fine saves.

In the second hald Reilley started again making the score 3-1. But once again School came from behind Wells scored another. Fitzgerald did some very neat and spectacular work with the ball, but lost several chances for goals by waiting too long before shooting.

In the last quarter Wells again came through with a shot that Dossee did not see until it was in the net. Both teams made fine efforts in the last 2 or 3 minutes but the checking was too severe and the game ended with the score tie.

The teams lined up for the beginning of the game:

S.P.S.	Position	All-Stars
Bell	Goal	Dossee, Vic.
Shinbein	Defence	Relyea, U.C.
Conklin	"	Webster, Vic.
C. Wells	Centre	P. Williams, Vic
Harston	Forward	Waldron, U.C.
FitzGerald	"	Reilley, Dents.
Matson	Subs	Wood, Dents
Keefler	"	Latchford, U.C.
Booth	"	K. Wells, U.C.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, January 24
8.00 p.m., Varsity II-St. Helens at Arena.
9.30 p.m., Varsity III-St. Helens, Jrs., at Arena.
Wednesday, January 26
Varsity I vs. Tigers at Hamilton.
Saturday, January 28
2.30 p.m., Varsity I vs. McGill at Arena.
4.00 p.m., Varsity II vs. St. Mike's.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Schedule for week commencing Jan 23rd with umpires assigned to each game

Monday, January 23—Jr U.C. vs. Vic, 4 p.m.
Umpires—Ferguson and Hanlon

Tuesday, January 24.—St. U.C. vs. Sr. Dents, 3 p.m
Umpires—Binkley and Ford

Tuesday, January 24.—Forestry vs. St. Mikes, 4 p.m.
Umpires—Sangster and Rivers.

*Wednesday, January 25.—Sr. U.C. vs. Trinity, 4 p.m.
Umpires—Sangster and O'Donoghue.

Thursday, January 26th—Wycliffe vs O.C.E., 4 p.m.
Umpires—Stanton and Muirhead.

*Friday, January 27.—Jr. Dents vs. Jr. School, 4 p.m.
Umpires Reburn and Mutart.

*Will managers please note that the schedule for these two dates has been changed from the original.

Any umpire unable to act on date assigned will please provide a competent substitute or exchange dates with another umpire.

JR. MEDS SCORE VICTORY OVER JR. U.C. BY 5-1

In an interfaculty game Jr. Meds were victorious over Jr. U.C. The game was fast throughout and showed very good combination play on the part of Meds which offset the superior weight of the U.C. defence.

The first period proved the most exciting with one tally each. During the remainder of the game Meds piled up a lead of four goals. For the winners the back-checking and combination play of the forward line featured. For U.C. Stirrett and Douglas were probably best.

TRINITY DEFEATS O.A.C. IN STRENUOUS GAME

Trinity College, after a fast, strenuous game, defeated O.A.C. 25-17. The features of the game were close checking, accurate shooting and excellent condition. Stowe and Bell, for Trinity, stood out conspicuously. The Trinity line-up:

Forwards—Bell, Ballard.
Centre—Stowe
Guards—Ross, Herbert.
Subs.—Crouch, Dwelly.

TIGERS HELP VARSITY TOWARDS O.H.A. TITLE

Friend Noth Webster tells us a tiger is a very large and powerful carnivore which lives in Asia and the East Indies. He failed to inform us about that small but active tiger which is a petrevore (rock-eater), and which inhabits the vicinity of Burlington Bay. This last-mentioned species came down to Toronto last Saturday night and handed the Granites a very artistic trouncing The little yellow clad gladiators outplayed their larger opponents in most impressive fashion. Although they collapsed from fatigue at times they came back and pulled the season's second great surprise. Their splendid victory gives Varsity a second lease of life. If we go ahead and win the rest of our games we are sitting "pretty" for the play-off for the championship of the O.H.A. and regions higher. We can never thank the ambitious city hornets enough. They deserve credit. They got the raw end of the refereeing. They played the last period five or four men to six. They were subjected to the most strenuous and unlawful checking ever shown in an amateur game and won out. We now move Max Smith up to that select circle which includes Harry Watson, Bill Carson, Beattie Ramsay, Bill Burch and other hockey stars. He is a star. It was due to his work that the Bengals won We again thank him and his gang. "They seen their dooty and they done it noble."

The Tuck Shop opens this morning at its new stand at the east end of the basement corridor beyond Billiard Room.

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17 Overcoats at Half-Price
Young men's double-breasted effects in magnificent Hurst Melton Cloths.
Reg. $45
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Fine burly ulsters in attractive patterns. Double breasted, in knee-length styles. Convertible collars and without belts.
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VARSITY MEN!
This Half Price Sale Is For The Balance Of The Month Only. It's A Great Chance For You To Save 50% on Clothes You Are Proud To Wear.

33 Young Men's Ulsterettes Less Than Half Price
These are in different pattern effects, and comprise values varying from $25.00 to $35.00.
Sale Price $10.00

48 Spring Overcoats at Half-Price
20 of the lot are form-fitting, dark grey Oxfords, some with dark over-checks.
Reg. $35
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28 Dark Grey Chesterfields. Just the right weight and splendidly tailored.
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OF CANADA, LIMITED
207 Yonge St. Toronto

Victoria College Glee and Choral Club in Convocation Hall, February 8, Instead of February 9

NEW MUSEUM WING IS GREATLY NEEDED

Arrival of Large Shipment From China Makes Need Felt Very Badly

Professor Currelly, of the Royal Ontario Museum, conferred last week with Sir Edmund Walker on the construction of a new wing to the Museum. The necessity of this new wing has been felt very keenly and has been greatly augmented since the arrival of a very large and valuable shipment of antiquities from China and Japan. The authorities are going ahead in the matter as quickly as possible, and the Provincial Government has promised support.

The new shipment contains many valuable and interesting specimens. If a visitor returned to the Chinese and Japanese rooms after not having been there for the past month he would notice very many new exhibits, all of which attract attention. Due to lack of space they have temporarily crowded a great many more cases into these rooms to await the construction of the proposed new wing. As yet many of these are without labels so that all that can be ascertained from them is as much as can be seen. Some cases are still unpacked, due, of course, to lack of space.

In the Chinese room, on the west side, there is a huge statue of Buddha, made of bronze, with the exposed parts of the body overlaid with gold. It is a very striking exhibit. Around this are crowded, temporarily, some cases containing other gods, statues, dresses, and art work, all of which have arrived lately.

The Japanese room is also overcrowded. Around the well-known statue of the god Lohan, at the south end of the east corridor, are placed a number of marble statues and large porcelain tubs. All through the Japanese room are placed, temporarily, porcelain and jade statues of gods, men, dogs, and many other things, all of which would be placed in the new wing.

Knox College

Knox College had an eminent preacher and teacher as guest at dinner on Thursday last in the person of Professor Hugh Black, D.D., of the Union Theological Seminary, New York. Principal Gordier, in introducing the visiting divine, alluded to the first occasion on which he had heard Dr Black in St George's Church, Edinburgh, some years ago. Tables were pounded in approbation as he welcomed Dr Black, not only as coming from the country to the south of us, but as a Scotchman first and foremost.

Professor Black pointed out that this was not his first visit to Knox, as he had been there some years ago at the inauguration of his friend, Professor H. Douglas. Prior to his departure for America at that time, in the course of a conversation with the American ambassador at St James Court, he had been warned to beware of 'American hospitality.' But," he said, "I imagined that you can't kill a Scotchman with kindness. Later on I discovered that what he meant by 'American hospitality' was this custom of inviting a man to dinner or luncheon and expecting him to make a speech."

He went on to talk of Canadian students to complete their education in Canada. The best students in Union Seminary, in the opinion of one of his colleagues, were Scotch and Canadian graduates. Afterwards, if the student had the opportunity and means, a year's study abroad might probably broaden his outlook. In this connection, he referred to the traditional "travelling scholars" of Scotland who, as far back as the time of John Knox, studied in Paris or Louvain. He deprecated the former custom of considering a years' study in Germany as essential.

Much as scholarship was to be encouraged, in his opinion, the greater need was for a preaching ministry. The power of the pulpit was never so vital. He referred to Bernard Shaw's preface to a recent book, in which the famous satirist urged the necessity of a religion for a topsy-turvy world groping to find God again. People wanted to hear preachers discuss the fundamental things.

His preaching was considered "new" in America to-day, he said whimsically, because he delivered the old-fashioned, expository type of sermon such as their fathers had preached. "If you live long enough," he said, "the world comes around back to you. Old-fashioned to-day, and modern to-morrow. But we can't preach the same way as our fathers, for they had a different audience. They could end their sermon at the 14th verse of the 22nd chapter of Deuteronomy, say, and commence at the 15th verse the following Sabbath, because their audience was the same and would have followed them."

"The modern student of theology is too often afraid of the word "doctrine," he continued, "but doctrine is not dogma. If you don't know what dogma means, look it up when you go out." In conclusion he expressed his pleasure at visiting Knox again, saying that he had felt among his "own folk." And again the rattling tables proved he was right.

Victoria

The long debated Freshman Reception took place at Victoria on Friday last. The peculiar situation had ended and as the capable chairman Prof. Auger remarked, "A new era was dawning at Victoria in regard to that function." The general attitude seemed favourable that the old order had finally changed.

A splendid programme followed a few well chosen remarks by the chairman of the evening after which the Beau Brummels wended their way to the innovations of the First Year on the third floor. Much credit is due to the various Committees for the efficient preparations made and to the Victoria College Orchestra which furnished the music for the evening.

Get Your Copy In Early

University College

The 2T2 Skating Party which was to have taken place to-morrow (Tuesday) evening has been cancelled for unavoidable reasons.

2T5 TAKE NOTICE

To-night at 7.30 is the time and U T S is the place for 2T5's second class party. Everybody come. Bring your year tickets and if you haven't got a class pin yet, get one at the door

PADRE WILL ESTABLISH BRANCHES OF "TOC H."

Club is Firmly Established in Every University in Great Britain

No doubt many of the troops who remember the fair city of Poperinghe will also remember a large white building on the Rue de l'Hopital which bore the sign "Talbot House." Those who do will also remember that it was a soldiers' club that was "different," if I may borrow a phrase from the advertisements. Within its walls officers and men from every corner of the Empire met on terms of absolute equality, freed from the restraints of war and the conventions of peace, in an atmosphere de-signed to promote mutual understanding and conformity respect and love between men of all sorts and conditions.

It was a club in the very best sense of that word and the sort of fellowship that grew up in it was one of the fair flowers that grew out of the rank soil of the battlefield. Within the walls of Talbot House man met man in friendly talk, in games, in debate, he had a comfortable place in which to write home, and a cosy library in which to read.

This Talbot House satisfied the social instinct that lies in every man, its was a powerful antidote to depression. Moreover, in its genial contacts, many a man got his first understanding glimpse of the other man's mind and the foundation was laid for a wide spread love and sympathy between class and class. It is this spirit which will help much in the solution of to day's problems.

When the end of the War put an end to the ministrations of the House in Poperinghe (and to those of a daughter House in Ypres) the founder and Chaplain of Talbot House, the Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., thought it too good a thing to let drop. Accordingly Talbot House or "Toc. H." as it is now officially called was established in London. The growth of the scheme has been the most cogent proof of the need for it. There are three large houses in London and in many of the towns and cities in Great Britain branches have been established with a large and growing membership.

How the Padre has come to Canada to see whether the Toc H. idea which has worked so well over there can be worked out in the cities over here. After a short stay with Lord Byng, the Rev Clayton is going to Montreal and he will arrive in Toronto on Friday the 27th of this month. While he is here he will probably be the guest of Mr. Bickersteth the Warden of Hart House.

The scheme which the Padre is going to set forth is outlined in an open letter to Sir George Parkin. Here are some extracts from it. "Toc H. is not merely another Ex-Service Club. Its surviving members saw clearly from the first that to limit the sphere of its operation to those who had known the old House, was simply to produce yet one more backward looking body, which would share the inevitable fate of all other ex-service organizations in the steady dwindling of its membership, and the inevitable decay of its ideals.

"Our Foundation Membership, therefore, had before it from the first the ambition not merely to conserve but to transmit. . . . . .

"The programme of Toc H. may be summed up in the word "After-Care." It is the task of these Houses and Branches to deal with the ex-school boy of all grades at the beginning of his career as a citizen; to offer him not only a welcome alternative to lodgings, but a series of working ideals, both in conduct and outlook, which can resist (and do more than resist) the narrowing and belittling circumstances of a life of loneliness at the bottom of the ladder.

"The task, however, of the Houses is not merely one of Fellowship, for our War experience plainly taught us that there can be no real Fellowship unless based on the united spirit of service. The membership of Toc H. is, therefore, pledged to social service of very great variety and the movement is fast becoming the most powerful agency of its kind in Great Britain for the recruitment from the ages of 17 to 35 of those who will voluntarily undertake tasks of this character.

"We have already strong branches in 63 of the Senior Schools and in every University in Great Britain. The task of these branches is (a) to teach Christian Civics and ideals of Social Service while the boy is still at school, through the agency of a big panel of voluntary lecturers, (b) to supply every Summer lists of leaving school boys, who are referred to our Social Service Correspondent in the neighbourhood to which they go."

This letter also deals with the question of finance. In the Old Country they are "Memorial Houses" for it is the belief of Toc H. that those who did not live to come home would rather see such work go forward among their younger brothers than the unveiling of many monuments to their memory." After a while, however, each House becomes automatically self-supporting.

The padre concludes: "It is simply a voyage of discovery on my part, and I need not say how grateful I shall be to those who hold office both in the Schools and Universities of Canada, if they will allow me to lay the matter before them, and also before those upon whose young shoulders a double responsibility now devolves."

Teacher—A Planet is something we live on. Name another.
Abie—My grandfather, he was a Planet.
Teacher—Your grandfather?
Abie—Shure, Vee lived on him for years.

—McGill Daily.

TRINITY DRAMATIC HANDS OUT VERDICT

Marriage Matters To Be Settled and Doubts Dispelled

Are you married? Are you going to marry before you leave college? Are you ever going to marry? Important questions? Possibly, but purely rhetorical.

What we are really anxious to learn is, "Should a philosopher marry? "Having in mind one, Socrates and the recollections of his series of misfortunes when he gathered unto himself the fair Xanthippe, we have a bunch that philosophers should abstain from this dangerous practice. We may be wrong. In any case we are going to Hart House on either the afternoon or evening of January 28th to find out. The Trinity Dramatic Society are staging a double bill on that portenteous day consisting of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard." The connection of Apple Orchards and marital obligations is beyond our limited comprehension, but that too will be cleared up on the 28th.

Anthony Hope is responsible for the story which is for the first time being dramatized by the Trinity histrionic artists We have pleasing recollections of his "Prisoner of Zenda" and "The House-boat on the Styx," and so are anxiously awaiting this original dramatization of "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard."

In Jack Davidson we have the magnificent poet-philosopher adored by bevies of beautiful snitten women. He on his part is able to see nothing to attract him in the "Speaker sex." They are a bore to him, which must be borne more or less graciously, but are never in his eyes attractive.

Miss Margaret Robertson gives an original and amusing portrayal of a love-lorn flapper enraptured by this sophisticated dreamer so oblivious to her manifold charms.

The part of Mrs. Talbott, a difficult role of a woman of thirty-five, is admirably portrayed by Miss Marjorie Campbell, who assumes this additional 20 years with an amazing nonchalance.

Does our philosopher succumb to woman's wiles or is he still able to stay downtown for dinner without explaining that he was unavoidably detained on business?" Frankly we don't know. It is being kept a secret until the 28th.

MED. AT-HOME IS OVER-SOLD

Arrangements For Handling Crowd To Be Made

Following the announcement in Friday's Varsity that available tickets for the Medical At Home next Wednesday evening were few and far-between, the rush for the remaining pasteboards was so great that before the subscription list could be closed that night the house was far oversold. The committee greatly regret that the ticket sale should have gotten temporarily beyond control, but emergency measures have been taken to cope with the situation and on Wednesday evening guests should suffer no inconvenience. Meanwhile, those in charge would consider it a great favour if ticket-holders, unable to attend, would notify any of the committee before Tuesday morning, when the purchase price will be gratefully refunded.

Every available inch of floor-space will be devoted to dancing even at a sacrifice of some of the decorative arrangements. The furnishings of the lounges will be rearranged to provide additional sitting-out corners and the large balcony will provide for several hundred to rest in comfort while missing nothing of the music or colourful scene below. Final and detailed instructions will appear in Wednesday's Varsity and should be consulted and closely followed. Meanwhile, bear in mind that guests will arrive by the **new eastern** entrance in Leader Lane. Gentlemen will check on the main floor, the ladies proceeding directly to the guest-chambers at their disposal on the 16th floor. This course is necessary because of the large number to be handled; the downstairs check-room is merely supplemented to the regular accommodation on the 17th floor, while gentlemen will still find dressing-rooms for their use prior to meeting their partners, who come from the floor below by a private staircase, directly into the main lounge. At 4.45 guests will enter the great gold and ivory ball-room, the patronesses having kindly consented to receive at this hour. The orchestra will be playing for the benefit of those who desire to dance at once. In any case dance number one of the following programme will commence at 9 sharp. In this way only will it be possible to complete the first half of the programme in time to allow supper to be served promptly at eleven. All will sit down together, and the special attractions during supper will be presented simultaneously in the Mezzanine and Pompeian Room, each act being repeated as often as necessary to ensure all witnessing it. Following supper dancing will continue until 2 a.m. The programme:

1. Fox trot.
2. Fox trot
3. Moon waltz
4. Fox trot
5. **Moon waltz**
6. Fox trot
7. **One step**
8. **Moon waltz**

SUPPER

9. Fox trot
10. **Fox trot**
11. **Moon waltz**
12. Fox trot
13. **One step**
14. Fox trot
15. Moon waltz
16. Fox trot
17. Moon waltz

Extra fox trots as required.

Dances No. 5, 8, 9, 11, 13 are special extra features and should be reserved.

Dances No. 3, 4, 15, 17 present special attractions and should be saved by guests, if convenient.

Applied Science

"School" men! Turn up your diaries and, while it is fresh in your mind, mark February the 6th as a night you cannot afford to miss, for on that date there is to be held in the Hart House Lecture Room, the second meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, to be arranged, managed, and run entirely by the students.

It is believed that the Faculty of Science of Toronto University is the innovator of a meeting of this class in Canada. The first was held in Hart House on November 28, 1921 and proved such a success in numbers, enthusiasm and the quality of the address that this second meeting, which is expected to far surpass the first, has been fully warranted.

Both the Toronto Branch and Headquarters of the Engineering Institute, and many of the Faculty professors are cooperating and giving the students' executive every encouragement in the promotion of the meeting.

A number of graduate engineers and professors will be on hand as previously to answer questions, keep discussion on the right track and offer comments.

As the meeting is primarily designed for you, come prepared to derive the most out of it, and depart feeling you have attained your purpose.

Well, adieu for the present, but once again, February the sixth at eight o'clock.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

There will be a debate between the Third and Fourth Years on Thursday, January 26, at 7.30 sharp in the Lecture Room, Hart House, upon the subject, "Resolved that a broader education may be obtained at a small university than at a large one."

Immediately after the debate Professor Greaves will meet the Third and Fourth Year Group in "Public Speaking." Come prepared to read as for the previous lectures. This meeting is an open meeting and a good attendance is requested.

NOTICE

Members of the Lacrosse Club are reminded that nominations of officers for 1922 must be handed into the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association, not later than 5 p.m. to-night.

Nominees must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and in their Second, or a higher year.

Skating Party at Victoria College Rink Tuesday, January 24. Meet at Annesley Hall at 7.30 p.m. All members and ex-members of '21 are expected to join in the party.

ANGLICANS!

The United Anglican Club will hold their next dance on Wednesday, January 25th, at 8.15 p.m., in St. Luke's Parish Hall, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Streets. 35 cents.

Please show registration cards.

MISS EDNA HINCH
MODERN DANCING
356 Brunswick Ave.
All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment.
Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

HART HOUSE IS SCENE

Continued from page 1

town may either build a new on virgin soil or make the best of some long established "hodge-podge" like Toronto. Any one approaching this profession must primarily place himself towards the town as the physics can or surgeons toward the individual. It is evident from the study of such place as Washington and Prince Rupert, planned in mass, that progress in this science is as yet limited. For while there was little or no coherent idea in the layout of ancient and mediaeval cities its prototype of to-day shows no very great advance. In conclusion the lecturer spoke of the city of to-day clomparing it to a spider web like which it grew from some small central point and emphasized the necessity of careful study of its needs, and natural advantages in laying it out to eliminate congestion.

Following this Mr. Dunlop, of the University Extension Department, led a discussion on the ideal short course, and many were the opinions expressed. Prominent among the speakers on this regard were. Dr McKay of Oshawa, Mr. Joseph Dixon, Dr. Britain, Mr. Lee, Professor Tomlinson, Mr. Couchon and Mr. O'Brien, a pioneer in the work of Town-Planning. All agreed that the course had been entertaining and valuable but that one hour was rather a short time in which to properly expound the rather extensive subjects of the course. Most of the speakers felt a that the students could stand four lectures of one and a quarter to one and a half hours a day for three weeks, but some felt that three subjects were all that could properly be assimilated in one day. Another gentleman felt that it would be a great improvement if the elementary subjects were divided from those of a more advanced nature, thus a student could attend the two parts in two consecutive years if he could not spare the time to do it all in one. A suggestion of practical nature was advanced to the effect that Civics be taught generally through the University, thus it would gradually sift through the teachers down as far as the kindergartens and consequently the need of the town would become generally known to the public.

At 9.30 the meeting adjourned amid votes of thanks and cheers and all present felt that this evening had been a most valuable conclusion of an extremely valuable course.

KEEP UP OUR PAST REPUTATION. Don't forget the Club Skating Party Monday evening. Meet 7.30 p.m. at Women's Union.

DENTANTIC TICKETS IN GREAT DEMAND

One Dent or Girl Must Miss Famous Stunt Night

Poking our heads through the door of the Hya Yaka Room yesterday morning for the odd minute's chat with the inmates we were greeted not with the usual cheery yelp of recognition but with an ominous "sssshhh."

"Whuzzamatter," we asked unconsciously forgetting our New Year's Resolution never to appear surprised (a great man has said: "Great men are never surprised," and we are strong on the emulation stuff).

"Thirty-nine, forty, forty-one—— Shut up or get out," said a voice politely. We decided to shut up and investigate.

"Sixty-six, sixty-seven, that's right, they are all there, Joe," said the polite man pleasantly, and turning to me in an explanogetic manner, "merely counting the **DENTANTICS TICKETS,**" said he sweetly.

Then his handsome face clouded and a look of pain crossed his features. "And do you know," said he, "that, as there are 834 Dents enrolled and only 1,067 seats in Convocation Hall, some poor unfortunate person will only be able to get one seat and either he or his girl will have to stand."

Hastily thrusting our watch and a Hart House meal ticket into his hands as security till we could raise $1.50 we made sure that it wouldn't be our girl that would have to stand through three hours of the most entrancingly interesting series of vaudeville acts ever placed before a Toronto audience.

Dear reader, will you be the unfortunate gogo? Will you be the victim of the fact that there is one seat lacking in Convocation Hall? Will your girl have to stand up through the entire performance? NO Not if you hurry! Garrett Cameron and Joe Boyd can still see that your peace of mind is secured but **you'll have to hurry.**

College of Education held a very enjoyable skating party at the Stadium last Wednesday night, followed by a social hour at U.T.S. A large crowd of students and friends attended, making the affair a big success.

No! No!! No!!!

DENTANTICS NIGHT

will NOT be on February 3rd, but on

Thursday, Feb. 2nd.

Convocation Hall

will be the scene of this

Great Display

of Histrionic and Musical Talent

THE DATE

of the Premier Musical Event of the year in University of Toronto

U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT

IS WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

Commence now to plan your work so as to be present. A treat is in store for all lovers of good music.

Watch for following announcements.

STUDENTS

We have the largest stock of dress and Tuxedo suits both for rent and for sale. We also sell slightly used clothing in first class shape at the lowest prices and buy your cast-off clothing at the highest prices.

We do cleaning and pressing to your satisfaction.

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571 YONGE STREET
Half a block north of St. Albans and Wellesley St.
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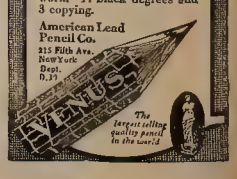

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922. No. 42

STUDENTS HEAR WELL-KNOWN WAR CORRESPONDENT

Sir Philip Gibbs' Speech Fills Lecture Room With Enthusiastic Audience

The Lecture Room at Hart House was filled to capacity when a splendid address was given by that well-known war correspondent, Sir Philip Gibbs. The only regrettable aspect of it was that the speaker imagined himself limited to twenty minutes, which was far too short.

Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, introduced Sir Philip, stating that they were old friends, having known each other at the front

As Sir Philip has just returned from Russia, and as the state of that country is one of which we are short of information, it was natural that Russia should be the topic.

"Russia holds the key to the problems of peace and economy of the world," stated the speaker. "She holds the key to peace on account of her huge standing army—now numbering one million and easily augmentable to four times that number, so this is no small menace to the minor countries of Europe. She holds the key to the economic situation on account of the quantity of goods she formerly imported and might import now."

Sir Philip was sent to Russia by the Russian Relief Fund Committee to gather as much information as he could, on the prevalent conditions. Many people in England had been incredulous as to the reports of the famine, and more definite and reliable information was needed.

On crossing the frontier he passed hordes of people, fleeing from the famine-stricken Volga region; for two thousand miles he passed them day and night, herded wretchedly together in any kind of cars. Some of them had typhus added to their already overflowing cup of misery.

In the Volga valley, Sir Philip visited the peasants' homes. "Honestly, gentlemen," he said, "the people were just waiting for something to happen, and that was—death." Food did not exist. Some had bowls of leaves, grass or bark. Some ate clay—only to give them the satisfaction of swallowing—for the results were far worse than if they had not eaten at all. There was not even hope of relief. The whole situation was too black to think of.

In another district, where there was formerly a surplus of two million pods of grain, the people had, at the time of Sir Philip's visit, 19,000 pods, sufficient for five weeks. The five weeks have now passed.

Although many people in this and other countries are unselfishly giving money, and others are heroically risking their lives in the famine areas, there is little prospect of some living until the next harvest.

Regarding the general economic situation, the speaker averred that the whole machinery of civilization had collapsed. The transportation facilities, which are as good as any criterion of a country's civilization, were extraordinarily poor. Whereas there were, previous to the revolution, seven thousand locomotives there are now two thousand. The population of Petrograd has dropped from one million to seven hundred thousand.

Communism had been literally forced upon the Russian people by Lenine. Out of a hundred and fifty millions of people in Russia, it has been openly approved of and aided by only some two hundred thousand. Lenine and his colleagues declared all property that of the state, and that the state would allocate to each individual equal amounts of food, clothes and other necessities. The result was that the peasant under-cowed his field, which was partly the cause of the famine. Lenine saw the breakdown of the system, and realized that if it continued longer it would result in famine and disaster.

For a twenty pound English note Sir Philip received a huge parcel of money, and became a millionaire for the first and last time in his life. His total disbursements in Russia sound like a statement of the budget, for they amounted to forty-two million roubles. The wage of an engine driver or the president of a university was slightly more than the amount that would purchase a pound of tea. Obviously they do not live on this, but live as best they can by barter.

Whatever clothes a man has in Russia are those he had before the revolution, and it is the same with other things. There has been no replacing of stocks. In all Russia not a piece of soap is to be found.

The speaker summed up by saying that Russia is down and out; no civilization exists although there is the empty shell of one. The rest of the world realizes this and the economic position Russia should occupy. "Great Britain, the United States, France and Germany will soon be willing to combine to help this country, where, in spite of devastation and anarchy, there are large resources in practically every line."

HONOUR SCIENCE

The first year dance of the spring term will be held on Friday, February 3, in U.T.S.

Reserve the date and watch THE VARSITY for further announcements.

A CORRECTION

The Science Research Scholarship, the holder of which will be nominated this year by the University of Toronto, is valued at £250, and not at $250, as was stated in the last issue of THE VARSITY.?

HART HOUSE LIBRARY IS CATALOGUED BY EXPERT

Dewey Decimal Classification System Separates Books Into Ten Classes

During the holidays an expert cataloguer from one of the city libraries has been working on the Hart House Library. The books are arranged on the shelves according to the Dewey Decimal Classification System, which separates all books into ten classes with numbers as follows:

000-099 General Works, Encyclopedias, Journalism
100-199—Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics, etc.
200-299—Religion.
300-399—Sociology, Government, Economics, Law, Education
400-499—Language.
500-599—Science.
600-699—Useful Arts, Medicine.
700-799—Fine Arts and Sports.
800-899—Literature, Poetry-Drama Standard Fiction.
900-999—History Biographies.

These divisions are divided into a number of small groups and are the different parts of the larger classification headings.

The modern novels are grouped alphabetically in order of the authors' names. The Biographies are also arranged according to the names of those written about.

A card catalogue is being prepared and will be introduced in several days.

The question of smoking being permitted has not been settled yet. In the meantime as much information as possible is being sought. Many think that the Library would become too much of a lounge room for those who do not read if smoking were introduced. Again some damage might be done to the upholstery.

NEW ARTIST MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION

Max Mellor Well Received at Hart House Musicale

A new artist was introduced to the members of Hart House yesterday in the person of Mr. Max Mellor, the brilliant pupil of Mr. Vigo Kuhl of the Toronto Conservatory. Mr. Mellor was very well received by the large audience which had assembled to hear him The programme offered was both interesting and ambitious. It was given in the form of a climax as it were, since the most dramatic and most difficult number was left till the last.

Mr. Mellor opened the recital with a Gavotte by Gluck-Brahms. It served to introduce the artist by delicate means and incidentally there may be mentioned the dainty staccatto for the left hand, which was very well done. Following this Mr. Mellor gave the "Turkish March" in A minor by Mozart. This number, which had not been played at one of these recitals before, was given a very favourable reception. Mr. Mellor concentrated on pure tone at all times and even contrived to give the most brilliant passages a good, round quality. The rapid scale work for the right hand was almost technically perfect.

The Gluck Saint Saens Capriee in Ars from opera "Alceste" was the next number. While its variations were beautiful and interesting, its arrangement seemed decidedly choppy. The changes were made with a rather starting abruptness for which one was not prepared However, Mr. Mellor's interpretation was artistic and attended by delightfully pure tone Of entirely different style was the Chopin Fantasie Impromptu in E sharp minor, which followed. It was played with good dynamic force and made a splendid impression.

Mr. Mellor kept his best number till the last. The audience was very agreeably surprised when the "Campanella" by Paganini-Liszt was announced. It may be stated here that this work is seldom attempted by one so young, but Mr. Mellor acquitted himself with great credit. The technical difficulties presented by this number were successfully surmounted, and especially fluent were the trills for the right hand. Mr. Mellor possesses great possibilities as a concert pianist, and his dramatic insight is excellent. The audience prevailed upon him to respond to an encore. He played the Chopin "Revolutionary Etude" and concluded another very successful recital.

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Staff of THE VARSITY to-morrow (Thursday) at 4 o'clock in Room 82, Main Building. It is imperative that every woman on the Staff be present.

At a recent meeting of the Queen's Hall Discipline Committee a Freshie was up for being one minute late on late leave the night of the Arts Ball. Her excuse was that "her escort could not find his spars!"

THE THREE ARTS CLUB

On Friday, January 27, the Three Arts Club will meet at the Women's Union at 4 p.m. Miss Marion Long will speak on Canadian Art, carrying on the study from the last lecture by Mr. Jeffries, on the "History of Art in Canada." Tea will be served at the conclusion of the address. The members are urged to be present promptly at 4 o'clock in order that a time may be set, convenient to all, for the next meeting, which will take the form of a visit to the studio of one of our prominent Toronto artists.

MEDICAL AT-HOME WILL BE AT KING EDWARD TO-NIGHT

Committee Gives Final Notice Regarding Great Formal Occasion

The committee in charge of the Medical Society At Home in the King Edward to-night, while asking the indulgence of all in the matter of overcrowding, has no apologies to offer. With tickets on sale exclusively to Meds for 5 days, the guarantee of three hundred couples was not in sight and to protect the Society it was necessary to push the sale in outside quarters. Other faculties recognized the need of haste and picked up the tickets with a speed we have come to associate only with the Hart House Masquerade. Consequently, when the objective was reached some days ago, so many Meds were only just awakening to the situation that it was absolutely necessary to increase the number. Even so, many who deserted the committee in what appeared to be a crisis now find themselves on the outside of what promises to be the largest formal dance in the present day history of the University.

A few salient features of to-night's festivities are:

1. Patronesses.—Lady Falconer, Lady Eaton, Mrs. Alexander Primrose, Mrs. J. J. R. MacLeod, Mrs. C. L. Starr, Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Mrs. E. S. Ryerson.

2. Tickets sold, 402 (804 persons).—A bona fide offer of $5.50 for every ticket returned to the committee before 4 p.m. to-night.

3. No flowers.

4 Parking space for 100 cars within a block; on King, Scott, Toronto and Victoria (West side only).

5. Arrive by **new eastern** entrance in Leader Lane. Ladies may proceed direct to retiring rooms on sixteenth floor while gentlemen are parking cars. No necessity to wait for escort, pages will show the way, no confusion about tickets.

6. Gentlemen's check-room on main floor. Dressing-rooms on seventeenth floor. Pages in attendance at all points to direct guests.

7. Entire sixteenth floor available for use of ladies Maids in attendance, private stairs to lounges of seventeenth floor, where escorts will be waiting.

8. Reception by patronesses at 8.15, during which an extra Fox Trot will be played.

9. Dance number one at 9 p.m. sharp.

10. Special music by J. Wilson Jardine in keeping with the nine big special dances, featured by unique electrical effects, many of them elaborated by the committee particularly for this occasion.

11. Supper in the Pompeian Room and Mezzanine at 11 p.m. sharp. One sitting only. Elevator service for one hundred persons per minute available immediately at end of eighth waltz (not before—do not leave floor till end of dance). Extra Fox Trot for those unable to descend at once

12. Special supper attractions in **both** Mezzanine and Pompeian Room. Same features for all, no matter where seated.

13. Dancing until 2 a.m. Guests may leave by either entrance, Leader Lane or Victoria Street.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE OF HART HOUSE APPOINTS CURATOR

Mr N. P. H. Brown has been appointed Curator of the Hart House Library by the Library Committee. His duties will be to see that books are put back in their right places, to carry out the necessary cataloguing of new books and generally to superintend the library. It is hoped that such an appointment will increase the general efficiency of the library. Mr. Brown is a first year Arts student and is Dramatic Editor of the VARSITY

PROSPECTS FOR ENGLAND'S FUTURE APPEAR BRIGHT

Sir Philip Gibbs is Essentially Optimistic in His Views of the Future

Representatives of THE VARSITY, Students' Council, Faculties, Varsity Veterans, and other organizations, had the good fortune, through the kindness of Mr. Bickersteth, to meet Sir Philip Gibbs in Hart House after his lecture Monday evening.

The meeting was of the pleasant informal type which put every one at his ease and encouraged conversation with the noted correspondent. Questions dealt with phases of the Russian situation, the League of Nations and general economic conditions.

Sir Philip mentioned the speech made by Lenine on October 17 last in which Lenine admitted that his system had failed and that if matters were not righted the Russian people would end by hanging the lot of them and would make a very good job by doing so. In answer to questions about the Russian students he said that they were working under great difficulties since they were forced to perform manual tasks by day to earn their living and study at night. They lack pencils, paper and text-books and are thus compelled to accomplish what they do by oral methods.

He said that the small communes in Russia were in many cases handled by honest men and that business could be carried on with these people with a fair degree of safety.

Speaking of France he said that Frenchmen were not sure that they were free from the German menace as yet, and according to Sir Philip, Germany may yet come back with all her force, if opinion in Europe does not change.

The cancellation of war debts is inevitable if the present economic stress is to be relieved.

When the meeting broke up those fortunate enough to be present had learned possibly more of present day conditions than months of wading through newspapers could ever give them.

SCIENTISTS AND HISTORIANS MEET

Alumni Federation Will Hold a Series of Four Lectures

Topics of absorbing interest will be discussed in the coming series of lectures to be delivered under the auspices of the Alumni Federation, University of Toronto. These lectures will be open to the general public and in order to afford an opportunity for every one to attend, they will be held in Convocation Hall in the evenings.

The first lecture will be delivered on January 31 by Professor George M. Wrong. His subject will be, "The Washington Conference." Professor Wrong has his facts first hand from Washington and his address will be well worth hearing. He will discuss the place of this epoch-making Conference in history, why it was assembled, the obstacles it met what it has accomplished; its probable effect on the future of the world

On February 7, Principal Maurice Hutton will speak on "The Art of Lewis Carroll," and a week later Sir Robert Falconer will deliver an address on "Academic Freedom." The fourth lecture will be held the following week, when Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell will discuss "Engineering Activities in Canada." This lecture will be an elaboration of the following questions—the place of the engineer in the development of the country—what important works are being undertaken this year—why these enter-

Continued on page 4

Graduates of Note

Sir William Meredith

Sir William Meredith is of a very distinguished family and at the present time has one brother who is president of the Bank of Montreal and a Governor of McGill, and another who is Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. A curious example of history repeating itself was mentioned, at the time when Sir William Meredith as Chancellor of the University of Toronto was conferring the Degree on Principal Hutton, in the fact that a few generations back, Sir William's grandfather as Chancellor of Dublin University conferred a Degree on an ancestor of Principal Hutton

Practically speaking, Sir William Meredith, had no undergraduate days at our University, which to most students now, is the main bond which connects them throughout the rest of their lives with their Alma Mater. Taking his higher education at the Law School, he obtained the degree LL.B. without having attended lectures at the University Three years later, in 1876 he was created a Q.C., and in 1889 the degree LL.D. was conferred on him by the University of Toronto. He was made a "Sir" in 1896 by Queen Victoria and in 1912 was raised to the office of Chief Justice of Ontario, which position he still retains.

His career in law and politics has been marked by amazing strides towards success. From City Solicitor and Bencher of the Law Society, Sir William first obtained a seat in the government in 1875 and leader of the opposition in 1879. While in the House, his perfect mastery of details, at the same time holding a comprehensive view of the matter in hand, was of great astonishment even to his intimate friends. He was ever a friend of the working class, and during his political life he passed many acts which have since been of untold benefit to the toiling thousands, such as the Workmens' Compensation for Injury Act. The high esteem in which he was ever held by his colleagues is well shown by the fact that he was appointed as sole investigator to inquire into the causes of the failure of the Farmers Bank in 1911.

Throughout his entire life, Sir William Meredith has never allowed an opportunity of helping the University to pass. He began his direct connections with the University as a Senator in 1895 and in 1900 he was elected Chancellor, which position he still holds although he must seek re-election every four years according to the constitution.

Although he did not have a prominent place on the Commission yet it was mainly through his everlasting zeal, and unselfish sacrifice of time and energy that the Constitution which now guides our University was formulated. Later when the University was seriously in need of a grant from the Government, it is quite well known that Sir William's influence with the Prime Minister had much to do with obtaining the money.

Perhaps the most honourable periods in Sir William Meredith's life are at Convocation each year, when as Chancellor of the University he confers the various degrees on the graduates For twenty-two years now he has held this honour, and during that time he has conferred at least ten thousand degrees.

"PROF." ALFRED WILLIAMS, FIRST GYM. INSTRUCTOR AT VARSITY, DIES ON MONDAY

Had Wide Athletic Experience in The British Army, But For The Last Few Years Has Not Been Actively Engaged In Athletic Instruction

"PROFESSOR" WILLIAMS' FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral service for the late "Prof." Williams will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Spadina Ave., to-day at 2 p.m. The service will be largely attended by students and members of the faculty, and it is requested that a choir of men students come to the church at 1.30 to form a choir for the purpose of leading in the singing of the hymns.

"Prof. is dead," was the extremely sad news that was passed along from one graduate to another on Monday. He was "Prof" or "Casey" to everyone at the University interested in Athletics during the last twenty five years. Otherwise he was Alfred Williams, former gymnastic instructor in the British Army and the first gymnastic instructor at Varsity. He was appointed to that post when the old Students' Union and gymnasium was opened nearly 30 years ago.

"Prof" for a few years had not been actively engaged in athletic instruction. Last Summer he had a very severe illness, the effect of chronic bronchitis, and this term he was back at his work of instructing the fencing candidates Even this was too much for him in his weakened conditon and a short time ago he was sent to the General Hospital. Double pneumonia set in and on Monday he passed away. At the bedside were his only daughter, Miss Elmere Williams and Dr. Barton, of the University.

Harold, his only son, was killed in France, while serving with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, while Mrs. Williams died shortly after the news of her son's death reached Toronto.

Genial, good hearted and enthusiastic about the Varsity men, "Prof" was exceedingly popular among all the students during the many years he worked in the gym. At the outset he not only gave gymnastic instruction but he looked after the training and conditioning of the team. Not content with this he had boxing and fencing classes, and also taught single stick exercises and bayonet and sword fighting. There was not a branch of indoor athletics at which he was not an expert and he had the happy faculty of being able to impart instruction and secured more than ordinary results. The gymnastic exhibitions which he gave in the old gym were always popular with the participants and attracted large numbers of spectators. In fencing there was no better instructor in the game and again and again his pupils captured the championships for Varsity.

The funeral will take place to-day, with a private service at 1.30 p.m. at the home of his brother-in-law, Lieut-Col. S. T. Huggins, 36 Garnock Avenue The public service will be at Knox Church at 2 p.m. and interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The "Star," referring to the death of "Prof." says —

The death of Alfred (Casey) Williams, removes one of the best-known and one of the most popular men in sporting circles in Toronto. "Prof." as he was known to all college men, was physical instructor at the University of Toronto for over 20 years, and was a prime favorite with everybody. Thousands of students have passed through his hands and every one of them admired and respected him.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS DR. GALLIE

Lord Lister's Life Described By Speaker

An open meeting of the medical Society was held in West Hall U.C. on Thursday last. The meeting took the form of a lecture on Lord Lister, given by Dr. W. E. Gallie, surgeon-in-chief at the Sick Children's Hospital. Dr. Gallie obtained his information on the subject from friends of Lord Lister as well as from some books.

The Lister family, he stated, had consisted of farmers or labourers in Yorkshire, England, until one of the sons started in the tobacco business in London Here he acquired considerable wealth but nevertheless had a fondness for science, thus his son, Joseph Lister was raised in surroundings which were favourable to the forming of his destined career.

Joseph's aptitude for research showed itself very early, and at twelve years of age, he was studying and dissecting various forms of life. He later studied in London, taking an Arts Degree and in 1848 he entered the Medical College. In four years he received his degree and became a house surgeon. He used his skill from this time more in the field of research and at the age of twenty-two he had made some remarkable discoveries relating to the structure of muscle fibre, possible only by the use of the compound microscope, his own invention.

When his genius was realized he was recommended to go to Edinburgh, which he did and after a short time he was made an assistant on the hospital staff. His attention was directed to inflammation which was very prevalent, causing lockjaw and the fatal hospital gangrene. In studying infection, he founded the principles of antiseptics and aseptics without which surgery as practised to-day, would be absolutely impossible. Among many discoveries made by Lord Lister are gut ligatures, gauze dressings, carbolic acid as an antiseptic and the general principles of asepticism.

Lister's death in 1912 signified the close of perhaps the most outstanding career that modern medicine has been influenced by, considering how limited the scope of surgery would be at the present time but for him.

Dr Gallie was thanked by Mr Fleming, President of the Society after which the meeting took the form of a social, consisting of humourous sketches by Mr. Charles Downie and a solo by Mr. A. Duggan.

The Medical Orchestra brightened up the dull spots while a generous supply of eats brought the meeting to a close

Coming Events

Wednesday, January 25

4 6 p.m. Principal and Mrs. Gandier's Reception to Knox College Winter School.
6.00 p.m.—Convocation Hall Choir practice in West Hall.
5.00 p.m. Meeting of Jarvis Collegiate Graduates in Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Civil Club Smoker, East Common Room, Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Medical At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

Thursday, January 26

4.10 p.m.—General Cartwright's lecture, Department of Military Studies. Subject: "Events of 1916."
4.30 p.m.—Trinity College Glee Club practice in Convocation Hall.
7.30 p.m. —Debate between Third and Fourth Years, S.P.S., Lecture Room, Hart House.

Friday, January 27

4.00 p.m. Three Arts Club meets in Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle's lecture in Physics Building.
7.30 p.m.—U C 273 Class Party in U.T.S.

Saturday, January 28

10.00 a.m.—Address to Second Year U.C. men by Dr. G. D. Porter, Director of University Health Service.
2.15 and 8.15 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society production, Hart House Theatre.
8.00 p.m.—Dunnville H. S. Skating Party, Varsity Rink.
8.15 p.m.—Royal Canadian Institute Lecture in Convocation Hall by Dr. R. F. Grigg. Subject: "The Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes."

TRAFFIC IN HART HOUSE MOVES FROM SOUTH-EAST

Tuck Shop Abandons Its Quarters Next to Tonsorial Parlours

As has no doubt been observed, the Tuck Shop has abandoned its former quarters next the tonsorial parlours, and is now stationed near the check-room. The lure of the new habitat with its beautiful shelving and long glass covered counter, permitting an extensive and attractive display of sweet delicacies, has already increased the daily sales.

Mr. Rumsey said the great disadvantage of the old location was the lack of storage room, resulting in an S.R.O. reply when many articles were called for. Now a spacious room, entirely devoted to storage, obviates this trade handicap. Except that a more extensive stock is now carried, no new innovations are contemplated immediately, but by fall it is expected that an electrically-operated tea and coffee urn will be installed, supplemented by the sale of sandwiches and small pies.

A summary of sales during the Fall term may be interesting if not astounding: 47,791 chocolate bars, 2,729 bars of gum, 2,472 bottles of pop, 431 pounds of biscuits and 4,082 half-pints of milk went to appease the cravings of Hart House habitues. In addition, the small total of 199,220 Player's cigarettes alone went up in smoke.

GOBLIN

Owing to unavoidable trouble at the Press, "Goblin" will not appear to-day, but will be on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday in all Faculties.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS OPEN TO WOMEN

Registrar's Office has received a list of graduate fellowships open to women in the various American and Canadian Universities. This list may be seen on application at the Registrar's Office.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Local Editor—R. A. STEWART

TORONTO, JANUARY 25, 1922.

THE CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

We have been the recipient, during the last week, of a large number of letters from various members of the undergraduate body regarding "Evolution," "Theology vs. Science," "Canadianism," our Editorial policy, and, more recently, regarding the non-appearance of letters already submitted. When we say that at the present moment we have twelve letters, each worthy of being printed and altogether sufficient to fill the whole front page of THE VARSITY, we believe that the authors will not only overlook the non-appearance of their letters but will, perhaps, be able to sympathize with us in our predicament.

From "W. C. M. S." we receive the request that we print in THE VARSITY "the criterion by which you select submitted letters for publication." Replying, we might say that all letters must be O.K'd by us before they can appear. Once that is done there is nothing to stop their being published except a possible and very frequent shortage of space, in which case the Local Editor in charge of each issue has always had instructions **to give everything preference before correspondence.** This applies mainly to controversial letters, which form approximately 75 per cent. of the whole, and in the case of correspondence correcting errors in the paper, etc., the rule does not apply. We are not instructed to consult any one with regard to correspondence, nor do we do so, but as our appointment is made by the undergraduate body, through their representatives on the Joint Executive, we try always to exercise due discretion in controlling the policy of the paper, realizing that our retainment of that control depends on the satisfactory filling of the position. We know that were we to publish all of the suitable correspondence received it would reduce the news space in the paper by approximately two columns per issue and in addition to the fact that this would mean criticism from people whose notices and write-ups are not featured we feel quite sure it would be condemned by the undergraduates and their representatives. So our criterion is, that the letter must be bona fide, bear the name of the author and finally, be reasonably courteous. Having these features and the space in the paper the letter will appear. We wish to thank "Areopagitica" for his courteously expressed condemnation of two letters, which appeared in our last issue, in reply to "Four Square." He will understand why his letter does not appear in this issue and probably will not appear in the future after reading the foregoing paragraph and when we say that to reproduce it in full would require over three-quarters of a news column. In reply we would point out that the same issue that carried "Four Square's" letter also carried a request that he would visit this office when it was hoped that the non-appearance of his articles might be dealt with. Incidentally, we might say, that "Four Square" would have been treated with every courtesy despite his insinuation that we are merely a figurehead controlled by "big interests" on the staff. We believe that "Four Square's" letter was prompted more by lack of knowledge of how the VARSITY is administered than true facts and a few minutes' quiet discussion would have cleared away mutual misunderstandings.

As regards Mr. William's letter in Monday's issue we would like it to be understood that while Mr. Williams is, and for the past three years, has been a valued and energetic member of the staff, in this particular instance he was bearing the cudgels only for the Varsity Veterans Association and for his personal feelings as regards the use of the term "Four Square." We felt that we had done our part when we invited "Four Square" to call and discuss his criticisms. As a student he is entitled to criticize, but we would point out that a personal interview is more direct than the correspondence column.

"Four Square's" remarks regarding the GOBLIN and Mr. Hastings are really no intimate concern of ours. We plead guilty to printing articles regarding the GOBLIN in our news columns for which, so far as we know, no charge is made. At the same time we would corroborate GOBLIN's statement that there have been occasions when lack of news forced us to beg for a story about the magazine to fill our columns. And so far as advertising is concerned, every one who is registered at the University knows of the GOBLIN, and outside of the University his circulation is a great deal larger than our own, so the advertising service we give is not great. Mr. Cowan is a registered student of the University and is therefore entitled to reply to any charges made against his paper, through the columns of THE VARSITY. His reply does not champion any other cause.

Mr. Hastings, in this issue, makes reply to "Four Square's remarks regarding advertising.

Anything in connection with the Business Administration is in his charge. He handles the advertising campaign of the VARSITY and each night prior to an issue sends his advertising "dummy" down to the Press Room. The space not occupied by advertising is up to us to fill, striving always to give service to every one regardless of who they are or what organization they belong to. If we fail it is not wilfully and any suggestions that would lead to an improvement in the paper are ever welcome. There is no "Private—Keep Out" sign on our door.

Correspondence

Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

Permit me the use of a few lines in the correspondence column in reply to "Four Square."

The Goblin Staff pays Mr. Hastings, or to be more particular, the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, regular space rates for its advertising in the columns of THE VARSITY. The advertising account of Goblin, to date, has been paid and covers display advertising and readers. The same applies to the Varsity Veterans. If "Four Square" will call or forward his address to the business office the latest rate card covering such advertising will be forwarded to him by return mail.

THE VARSITY is the Undergraduate Newspaper. Its business policy is entirely open to enquiry and information will be furnished to any student in the University who calls at the office or directs a communication to the Business Manager.

It is preferable that students desiring information should seek it personally rather than at long range through the correspondence columns and over a pseudonym. It is then and then only, that the Business Staff is in a position to judge if such queries are bona fide or merely put forth for the sake of stirring up controversy.

Fred C. Hastings.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Recently in your columns letters have appeared commenting on Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "Descent of Man." Professor Bateson's addresses have seemed to furnish the spark to kindle anew an old fire. There is no Huxley to-day to champion the cause of Science, but students of science can, and will, I hope, ably defend her territory.

In Wednesday's issue of your paper Mr. W. K. Fenton wrote a letter in which he tried to show the futility of scientific investigation as regards the origin of man, and to propound the ancient dogma "God created man in His own image" as set forth in His own revelation—the Bible.

Now Science and Theology have no desire to quarrel, but when the Bible is set up as a text-book of Science, Science rebels, and justly. The Hebrew writer of Genesis, who ever he was, was not a Darwin nor a scientist. His world began four or five thousand years before his time; our earth was formed sixty millions of years ago at least. Science has shown the wonderfulness of God, the microscope and telescope reveal Him in Nature's wonders. The scientist knows more about Him than the theologian!

There is being issued at this time in England a fortnightly magazine, "The Outline of Science."

Professor J. Arthur Thompson's volumes, No. 2 and No. 3, set forth absolute proof of man's relationship to all fauna.

Darwin said the time would come when men would wonder how naturalists ever doubted man's common ancestry with ape. There was no separate creation, Science says so, and Science can back her statements.

Thanking you for your valuable space,
I remain, very truly yours,
O. R. STALTER.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:—

To judge from a few recent paragraphs in certain Toronto papers, including the VARSITY, some people seem to be very concerned about Canadian nationality. It seems to a loyal Britisher to be "much ado about nothing."

If there is just a legal difficulty about a Canadian calling himself a Canadian the evident remedy seems to be to get Ottawa to rectify it. I do not imagine Great Britain would offer any objections.

The majority of Canadians are wholly British in origin and a large proportion have come directly from the British Isles. We may not be as noisy as those of other origins, but we must not be ignored. What more do we desire, than to be of British nationality, in common with the citizens of New Zealand, Australia and other countries of the British Empire. If we hold to that we do not lose any prestige in the eyes of the world but they will be more impressed by the solidarity and strength of the British Empire. To call oneself British in foreign countries carries more weight than to call oneself Canadian or Welsh.

England does not monopolise the word British, of which some seem to be afraid. England is not even a political entity, she does not even dominate the British Government. What better evidence of her disinterestedness than the facts that the British Prime Minister is a Welshman the government leader a Scotch-Canadian, the Irish Secretary a Canadian, the head of the navy an Irishman, the head of the army a Scotchman. The English do not harp on their status as a nation.

Is it not small politics for Canadians to do so? Canada has full autonomous government, and as a dutiful daughter should seek unsolicited to bear her share of the burdens of the Empire, which the British Isles so unselfishly bore alone during our adolesence.

Other countries need not have been surprised that we took our place beside the mother country in 1914. The national spirit that took us overseas was British nothing else. We were of the same blood, there was no question of, or desire to hold aloof. We emerged from the struggle a young British nation, a lion cub come to maturity. We have all the status we need to take our place in the British Empire. The treaty that relieves Canada from necessary acquiescence gives her the opportunity of showing that her British training is not lost, that she still has the British spirit of 1914.

A Britisher

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:

May I call attention to an error in your report of Professor Creighton's lecture as published in Friday's issue. According to this report "Professor Creighton compared the human mind to an empty vessel, ready to be filled with ideas as one would drop apples into a basket." I am sure Professor Creighton would be extremely surprised to learn that he had been understood as make any such comparison as representing his own views. As every student of Locke is well aware, the simile of the empty vessel was used in expounding the theory of knowledge set forth in the "Essay on the Human Understanding," and the Philosophy of the Eighteenth Century, which was so deeply influenced by Locke's teaching. The comparison of the human mind to an empty basket, into which one drops apples, is about as far removed as it well could be from the views entertained by Professor Creighton himself. He was giving Locke's views, not his own.

Very truly yours,
F. TRACY.

ANGLICAN CLUB HOLDS SKATING PARTY

The January meeting of the Women's Anglican Club took the form of a skating party at Varsity Rink on Monday last. The members of Club, their friends, and a large number of Wycliffe students, were present, as well as representatives from other faculties. Although the wind was very cold several hours of delightful skating were enjoyed.

Mrs. Hallam, the Honorary President of the Club, had very kindly put her home at the disposal of the members so that, shortly before ten o'clock, the skating stopped and the party changed its place of merriment. The guests were received by Mrs Hallam most cordially and coffee and other good things were served. Laughter and singing were then in order and as the party broke up everyone said it had been a great success and expressed their gratitude to Mrs. Hallam for her kindness.

The Women's Press Club Theatre Party, which was arranged for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed owing to the Varsity-McGill game.

Gordon Sparling of Goblin Fame Directs Trinity Dramatics

You, with thousands of others have laughed at Gordon Sparling's striking cartoons and designs in Goblin and have doubtless admired the splendid style and technique which made possible his "Coles Phillip's" cover design of last April's issue. Now we find this versatile artist essaying and with magnificent success, the directing and scene-painting of Trinity's first Hart House dramatic production.

The scene in which "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is produced is of an original and unique nature seldom before attempted upon any stage, while the special lighting in "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," offers some novel effects and surprises.

Mr. Dixon Wagner, undoubtedly one of the best known amateur actors in Canada to-day is giving tremendous aid to his old Alma Mater by lending a wholehearted co-operation which has developed the Trinity production to a standard seldom seen upon the Amateur stage.

The advance sale of tickets under the hustling management of Mr. H. J. E. Abbott has to date been so unprecedently large that those desiring tickets would be well advised to call up Hart House in the near future in order to make the necessary reservations for either the afternoon or evening of January 28th, the date set for the presentation of the two plays.

Owing to the fact that the King Edward Hotel made a mistake in their bookings the 42nd Annual Dental At-Home date had to be changed back to February 17th.

VARSITY RINK

Were you at the Varsity Rink Monday night? Jack Frost was seeing snakes and I saw their shadows. My foot caught on one of these consequently I let go of my fair partner's arm and got down to examine it more closely. On closer inspection it appeared to be a minature Colorado Canyon.

Yesterday, since I still felt disturbed in mind on account of the mysterious happenings of the night before I decided to have an interview with Mr. Ross Workman. This worthy gentleman probably because he associates with the Engineering hopefuls of this great and noble University, sought a scientific explanation for everything. On very cold nights the ice contracts thus causing long fissures, but on warm nights it will often expand resulting in ice bubbles. The rink is equipped with a special scraper to level these down.

SCHOOL DANCE

The sale of tickets will CEASE at five p.m. to-night. After this time the committee will dispose of any remaining tickets to those on the waiting list. Details of the programme, etc., will be announced Friday.

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on
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8.15 P.M.
by
DR. R. F. GRIGGS
Dr. Griggs was in charge of the several expeditions sent by the National Geographic Society to the Katmai Region in Alaska and discovered the valley referred to in the title of the lecture. The lecture will be illustrated by MOVING PICTURES.
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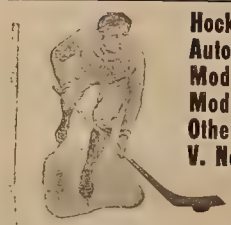

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"WOW"---VARSITY EATS TIGER MEAT IN HAMILTON TO-NIGHT---LET'S GO

VARSITY SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM TACKLES McGILL HERE ON SATURDAY

Stan. Bell of S.P.S. Puts the Shot Distance of 42 ft. 9 ins.

SCHOOL OUT IN FRONT

One of the most successful meets in the annals of track history was held in Hart House on Monday, January 23. In the three events which were staged two records were broken and one record tied. Stan. Bell, of S.P.S., anxious to finish the business and get back to supper, threw the 12 lb. shot 42 ft. 9 ins., beating Carruthers' previous record by nearly four feet. Another S.P.S. man—Cade, of First Year,—unearthed a phenomenal spirit and led the way to the lake in the half mile, lowering the record to 2 min. 14 3-5 sec. Evans, of the same faculty, tied the record for the 220 yards, covering the distance in 24-4-5 sec.

The results were as follows:

22 yards—1. Evans, S.P.S., 24 4-5"
2. Gould, Med.
Carruthers, S.P.S.

220 yards 1. Cade, S.P.S., 2' 14 3-5"
2. McAuliffe, Pharm.
3. Sanderson, U.C.

Shot Put—1. Bell, S.P.S., 42' 9"
2. Carruthers, S.P.S.
3. Nicholson, U.C.

Next week the events on the slate will be:

1. 2 mile run.
2. Pole vault.
3. 440 yards.

School increased their lead by winning 20 points out of a possible 27. The standing at present is.

S.P.S	34
U.C.	5
Pharmacy	3
Med.	2
Vic	1

Now, you faculties, all due respect to S.P.S., but are they going to carry off another indoor championship?

WATER POLO

The following are requested to turn out to the Swimming and Polo practices Tuesday and Friday, 5-6 p.m., and on Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

S.P.S.—Keefler, Fitzgerald, Booth, Matson, Bell, Harston, Conklin, Shinbein, Wells.

Meds—Watt, Amyot, Higgs, Derbyshire, Hatfield, Barton.

Dents—Wood, Reilly, Riley, MacBeth.

Vic—Williams, Webster, Kirby, Doxsee.

U.C.—Waldron, Latchford, Roberts, Relyea, Tudhope, Wells.

TWENTY HAMILTON-VARSITY GAME TICKETS

Come on hockey fans! There are 20 tickets left for the Hamilton-Varsity game to-night; train leaves at 6.05 p.m., or take a Blue-bird bus. A redhot game is assured; tickets at Hart House; first come, first served.

INDOOR BALL PRACTICE JR. U.C.

Practice to-day at 11 a.m. We play Dents again next Tuesday. We must win to stay in the running. Everybody out.—Manser, Muirhead, Pequegnat, Wilson, Stirrett, Douglas, Freyseng, Ferguson, Thomson, Wagg, Vennels, Wallace, Andrews.

SWIMMERS TO DECIDE ALL-ROUND TITLE

Six Events Will Take Place in Hart House Natatorium

The U. of T. Swimming Club will conduct a series of swimming trials with the purpose of deciding the All-Round Swimming Championship of the University. The series consists of six events which will be run off as follows:

MONDAY, FEB. 6, AT 5 P.M.
50 yards free style
50 yards breast stroke

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, AT 5 P.M.
Diving
50 yards back stroke

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, AT 5 P.M.
Long plunge
200 yards free style.

The scoring will be done through a graded schedule of points, according to the time made in each event. For each event the maximum will be 1,000 points. It is not necessary that one excel in any particular event. The good average performance in all the events will give the better score.

Particulars regarding the trials may be obtained from Mr. Winterburn, the Swimming Instructor. A large number of swimmers have already signified their intention of trying for the Varsity Championship. Why not you? Entries may be handed to Mr. Winterburn or to the Secretary of the Swimming Club. All entries must be in by Wednesday, February 1.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Listen, gang. When you step on the frozen surface to-night there will be four thousand stout-hearted fans sending up a silent "Battle-cry of the Blue and White" over here in Toronto. They are going to keep it up every five minutes during your struggle and you will hear three and a tiger at the last curtain when you carry off the high end of the tally. You have a bunch of hornets to down, and although it is going to take every ounce to do it, you will be on the mat with a clean bunch of sports. Now is your great opportunity. Go in and win on the strength of your honest high-class hockey that the name of Varsity may maintain its proud place. However, win or lose, we know you will have done your best and will hail you as the great lads you are. That squishy sound you just heard was a malignant rumour that we just stepped on. We have pleasure in announcing that the regular Varsity line-up is starting Mike Rodden gets a lot of funny ideas.

VIC. TOO MUCH FOR JUNIOR U.C. TEAM

Lindsay Pitched Well For Winners in 8-5 Diamond Victory

On Monday, Victoria defeated Jr. U.C. by 8-5. Lindsay pitched great ball for the winners and was well supported, especially by Marr and Mutart. Stirrett, Thomson and Muirhead were prominent for the losers.

Score by innings.

Teams.		
Jr. U.C	0 0 2 0 3	—5
Victoria	1 6 1 0 x	—8

Victoria Sayles, c., Mutart, ss.; Marr 3rd B.; Reincke, 1st B.; Hudson, 2nd B.; Mills, l.f.; Moore, r.f.; Lindsay, p.

Jr. U.C.—Wagg, r.f.; Thomson, 2nd B.; Douglas, c.; Muirhead, 1st B., Manser, 3rd B.; Stirrett, s.s.; Johnson, l.f.; Andrews, p.

SENIOR MEDS AND U.C. PLAY 1-1 TIE GAME

Dales of Meds, Stars in Clean, Fast Hockey Match Monday

Sr. U.C. and Sr. Meds clashed for the first time this season on Monday afternoon at Varsity cushions. The game was clean and fast from gong to gong and full of thrills. Dales, the star defence man for Sr. Meds, dazzled U.C. by his speed; he was here and there, and everywhere just when needed. Gee, for U.C., played a wonderful game in the nets.

Meds were the first to score. Duncan tallied a pretty one during the first period. The second period was scoreless and Parks, for U.C., tied the score when he tallied in the third period. The score indicates the play.

Line-up:

Sr. U.C.—Goal, Gee; R.D., Wells; L.D., Wilson; F.W., Parks, Centre, Strachan, R.W., Woods-Findlay.

Sr. Meds—Goal, Weaver; R.D., Dales; L.D., Lott; F.W., Bicknell; Centre, Wolfsonj R.W., Duncan.

Forestry supplied the referee.

JR. SCHOOL DOWNED BY ST. MIKE'S

Score, 5-3

St. Mike's outplayed Jr. School at the Varsity cushions on Monday afternoon. The game produced some beautiful hockey and was close all the way. St. Mike's, however, had just an edge and as a result came out on top by a score of 5 to Jr School's 3.

VARSITY AND CENTRAL WILL MEET TOMORROW

Return Swimming Meet Takes Place at Central "Y" at 8 P.M.

To-morrow evening the Varsity swimmers go to Central Y.M.C.A. for the return meet with the Central Swimming Team. Last Friday Varsity won the Swimming Meet from Central "Y" at Hart House by a score of 42 points to 25 points. We can do it again. The meet begins at 8.15 p.m. Vasity will be represented by the following team:

RELAY RACE
Wood
C. Wells
Uren
Keefler

DIVING
Wood
Watt

100 YARDS FREE STYLE
Keefler
Harston

220 YARDS FREE STYLE
Wells
Latchford

50 YARDS FREE STYLE
Uren
Keefler

50 YARDS BACK STROKE
Wood
Ruddy

100 YARDS BREAST STROKE
FitzGerald
Thrupp

TWO RECORDS SMASHED ANOTHER EQUALLED IN A MOST SUCCESSFUL TRACK MEET

Red and White Reputed to Have Several American Stars

SECONDS PLAY WESTERN

Though pleased at their unexpectedly easy victory over Queen's, the Varsity Basketball Team seemed to suffer from Saturday's strenuous play and Monday's practice lagged at times. For one thing it was late in starting and for another few of the Second Team were out.

Leon Smith gave a good exhibition of ball-handling and crashed through the opposing defence for well-earned baskets. The guards were right there with the goods all the time but the boys who were supposed to push in the ball and push up the count faltered at times and seemed to lack steam and punch.

Captain "Doug." Graham intends to hold a strenuous practice Wednesday and with the Seconds at full strength it should be a fast exhibition of the indoor sport. Both teams must get in first-rate condition for the big games at the end of the week. The Seconds must down Western University, who beat O.A.C. 28-23 at Guelph, to get a strangle hold on their group, while the Firsts tackle McGill, always a hard team to beat in Toronto. Rumour has it that they are stronger than ever, with several American stars on their line-up. When the Blue and White and the Red and White hit their stride the fur is sure to fly, and the hardest and fastest basketball of the season will be seen by Varsity fans next Saturday evening at Hart House.

TICKETS FOR WOMEN'S SECTION

Tickets for the Women's Section at the Varsity-McGill game Saturday afternoon will be sold in Room 89, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

DRAW MADE FOR DOUBLES CURLING

The draw has been made for the doubles competition and is given below. Players are requested to note carefully the following rules:

1. Each player must play four stones.
2. Each game shall consist of eight ends.
3. Opposing skips should arrange to play as soon as possible.

Preliminary Round.

Hubbard and Coppick (sk.) vs. Hodgins and Hutchison (sk.).

First Round.

Steele and Powell (sk.) vs. winners of above.

Fasken and McInnes (sk.) vs. Ryan and Swanson (sk.)

Stone and Clark (sk.) vs. Morrell and McDonald (sk.)

MacKay and Urquhart (sk.) vs. Phillips and Cleghorn (sk.)

Water-Polo

To-night at 8-15 the greatest game of the intercollegiate Water-polo series, Dents versus School, is to be played. The evening will start off with a game between U.C. and Meds. Meds are out for gore and hope to pull out of the series without being blanked. There will be an interesting diving competition in the intermission between the first and second games, by the leading divers of the University and city. The real interest of the evening centres on the final game deciding the intercollegiate water-polo championship. The tooth-pullers defeated School in the finals last year carrying the Eckhardt Trophy home with them. It is an even game this year. The teams will line-up practically the same as last year. The two fiends, Reilley and Woods have improved for Dents, and the School defense has been greatly strengthened with the addition of Conklin and Shinbein. It will be a great game from the first whistle until the last man is ducked. Everybody out at 8-15 and cheer for their favourites.

The Varsity swimmers go down to the return match with Central at Central Y.M.C.A. to-morrow night. It will be a close match and well worth going to see.

The practice hours for water-polo and swimming are from 5 to 6 Tuesdays and Fridays and Saturday from 12 to 1. The fish are requested to turn out promptly to make the best of the limited time at his disposal before the McGill meet.

SR. U.C. WIN FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON AT BASEBALL

SR. U.C. 11—SR. DENTS 10

Sr. U.C. came to life yesterday and scored their first victory of the season at the expense of Sr. Dents. Sr. Dents got off to a good start and U.C. as usual had to fight an uphill game, finally winning out in the last inning 11-10. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the U.C. team and some sensational work in the field by Hanlon and Reburn.

Line-up—**Sr. Arts**—s.s. Hanlon; 1b. Reburn; p. Smith; 2b. Taylor; s.s. Stanton; 3b. Matchett; c. McLennon; l.f. Larkin; r.f. Meredith.

Sr. Dents—c. Coons; s.s. Ganley; p. Perrin, 2b. Lowery, ss. Brody; 3b. Phillips; 1b. Jebb; r.f. Bussey.

It Does Not Matter Whether or Not the Bear Sees His Shadow on

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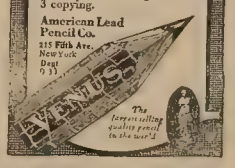

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Hear Henri Czaplinski, Eminent Polish Violinist, with the Vic. Glee Club, Feb. 8. Plan Now Open.

University College

It was in 1913 that University College completed its work upon Perry Park and saw the well-earned degree conferred upon him. After a year at Wycliffe he sailed for India where he spent five years working for the boys there under the banner of the Y.M.C.A. The U.C. Association undertook to contribute to his support and the annual collection for this purpose begins to-day in conjunction with the canvass for funds in support of our local work.

"Perry" was home on furlough last winter and many of you will remember meeting him. He has since returned to India, this time to take up student work at Patna University. He is up against a big job and really needs much more than money. Excellent training and experience, a love of young men, and a magnetic personality have fitted him temperamentally for this type of work and have given him a long handicap in winning out—nor will his interests in track events, soft-ball, hockey, lacrosse, and football while at U.C. go astray. But what he needs just now is our support. The committee aim to contribute $300 from the men of U.C. and to have as much more to devote to our own needs. We must average $1 per man. If one falls below that another will need to exceed it. Let's have the good word!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT. AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Next Tuesday night the University College Literary and Athletic Society plans to give the budding orators an opportunity to demonstrate their powers by debating upon the subject "resolved that the Prairie Provinces should be given full control of their natural resources."

This is a subject which should draw a good number of men in the College, because at the present time there is a constitutional battle on over the matter. Messrs. H. Glazebrook and R. I. Ferguson are to uphold the affirmative, and Messrs. R. Gee and G. Hewitt are to pull their opponents' arguments to pieces.

SECOND YEAR MEN, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Dr. G. D. Porter, Director of the University Health Service, will address the Second Year Men of University College at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, January 28th in Room 6.

U.C. 2T3 CLASS PARTY

Every one in Third Year, U.C., should turn up at U.T.S. on Friday night prepared to enjoy himself or bust. The committee has not arranged for an undertaker, so you are bound to be amused. 7.30 p.m. is the time. Bring your membership card and a girl.

Knox College

KNOX COLLEGE WINTER SCHOOL

The Knox College Winter School has opened for a session of ten days for the benefit of the Christian workers throughout the province. A total number of 81 members have already enrolled with the secretary, Rev. J. R. Harris, B.A., and the work of giving practical young people's training to the volunteer workers in congregations of country districts is in full swing.

The course is along the same line and carries on the same work as the summer schools of the various churches.

The course includes a series of lectures on Bible Study, Rural Problems and Religious Education. In connection with the Bible Study work Professor Davidson is lecturing on Old Testament Prophets, Professor Manson on the life and Teachings of Jesus, and Professor Kilpatrick and Professor Ballantyne on "Our Heritages. Dr. J. C. Robertson is conducting the Religious Education Studies.

The programme for the duration of the ten days has been definitely set out.

The mornings will be devoted to religious study with the exception of half an hour, which is set aside for recreation under the supervision of Alex. MacLaren, when the members will either go for a walk or exercise in the gymnasium. In the afternoons they will visit the various places of interest in the city or spend the time in social intercourse. The evenings are given over to lectures on general topics by professors of the University.

The work is being carried on in the winter time for the benefit of those who are not able to leave the farm in the busy part of the summer and is conducted under the auspices of Knox College and the Missionary and Deaconess Training Home.

Principal Gandier of Knox College and Mrs. Gandier are holding a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. this afternoon for members of the Knox College Winter School and for returned missionaries.

Souv'nir M'sieu?

It was between periods at a hockey match at the Arena. Sharing the lovely upholstered pile of lumber, at the north end of the rink with my "room-mate" and myself, were a couple of students—they must have been students cos they were pulling for Varsity, (or as Goo Larsh called them in the olden days, the "Mettle Boys")

These students were engaged in conversation, and now and again I caught a few words of it. "——had no wind at all before going over there." The emphasis was on "over there," and here, thought I to my own very self, thought I is a real gravel-crusher, perchance a doughhead (pardon, Doughboy) who was thrilled in 1918 by the song "Over There," went "over," and here at the rink was pedding ye olde bovice to a friend. Soon thought I, will be heard the Battle Hymn of the Republic, viz, "Chateau Thierry."

My "room-mate" adores any member of the canine family, (from little fuzzy ones with their faces pushed in, to the skin-game ones they put mustard on) and while away getting some "warm puppies," I volunteered to stay on listening-post.

Everything was going according to plan, as Sir Gilbert Fibbs always said during any heated argument with Jerry, Fred or Hemie, in his despatches to those who could read but not enough to pass the eye-test. As I was saying, it was at a hockey match and my learned friend on my right had just remarked, "I had flat feet too, making it much harder to get over the ground." Here I sympathized with him cos well I remember the lovely square shaped pebbles they like making roads with "over there." But when he said, 'Its only a month since I started on Hart House track," I just collapsed and woke up in a metal Elizabeth with a heated canine in my hand."

Zylavamps."

HONOUR SCIENCE—ALL YEARS

The next Honour Science Dance will be held in U.T.S. on Friday, February 3.

Reserve the date and watch THE VARSITY for further announcements.

Huds**O**n
S**U**llivan
Ramsay

Carson
Daf**O**e
West**M**an
Brown
Wr**I**ght
La**N**gtry
Evans

Victoria

The Union Literary Society met Saturday evening, and after a highly appreciated musical programme by Gr. Rackham, M.A., and G. Campbell, '25, a debate on the subject, "Resolved that Capital Punishment is Justifiable at the Present Day," livened up the members to this judicial controversy. The affirmative consisting of R. Harstone, B.A., and F. R. Murgatroyd, B.A., introduced some humourous arguments while the negative upheld by H. Strap, Theo., and R. Hosking, B.A., showed a familiarity with their subject.

The judges were, Mr. A. Larey, M.A., A. T. Annis, B.A., and Mr. J. V. McKenzie, Editor of MacLean's Magazine and a graduate of '98. After awarding the decision to the negative team, Mr. McKenzie spoke a few words of criticism and made some very accurate guesses in respect to the debaters.

The "Point System" was finally settled in the business session, and will go into force in the next elections for the Fall Term of 1922.

The Society are very privileged in obtaining Rev. C. Hincks as the speaker for the next meeting.

HUMOUR WANTED FOR MEDS "EPISTAXIS"

Annual Medical Magazine in Need of Witty Contributions

Contributions are urgently needed for "Epistaxis," the annual magazine of the Faculty of Medicine. As this is issued on Daffydil Night, now only a month distant, it has to go to press not later than February 4.

Contributions should take the form of cartoons, poems, and jokes and short humorous articles. These should be of a topical nature dealing with humorous incidents of the year and should be amusing to the general reader as far as possible. Parodies on well-known poems or songs, and original verse are particularly acceptable. Jokes of all kinds, especially those of a medical nature, cartoons large or small, and witty articles in form of satire or take-off are needed.

Any ideas along the above lines are useful as the committee can enlarge upon any suggestions of value. Hand in your contributions to year representatives or Secretary's Office in Medical Building.

Medicine

Here's a new one, people. It has never been done before in the history of the University. The Medical Society is offering the sum of five dollars and fifty cents for every ticket returned to any member of the committee. These tickets cost the subscribers five dollars each. That is a 10 per cent dividend on the investment in a week, 520 per cent. per annum. Can you beat it?

The executive of the Medical Society is taking up the question of the poor ventilation in the various lecture theatres used by the undergraduates of the faculty. It is to be hoped that something can be done in this direction.

The dates of the annual elections are now announced:

Nominations—Friday, February 24.
Speeches—Monday, February 27
Elections—Friday, March 3.

There will be a meeting of the Daffydil Committee in the Lecture Theatre, T.C.H., on Friday, January 27, at 5 p.m.

DENTISTRY

The annual University Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign, which is being conducted throughout all faculties of the University, will be held in the Dental College on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week (January 31 and February 1).

The response of the staff and students of R.C.D.S. to this appeal last year was such that it created a most creditable impression among the other faculties and showed that Dentistry was always ready to bear its share in the promotion and upkeep of any University organization. This year we again hope to head the contribution lists above S.P.S. and Medicine in the support of this activity.

The sign board in the Main Hall is being taken care of by E. B. Baker, Group 2 B 2 F.S., and any notices should be handed to him.

DENTANTICS, FEBRUARY 2.
DENTAL AT HOME, FEBRUARY 17
DENTAL AT HOME, FEBRUARY 17.
2T3 BANQUET, FEBRUARY 23.

The Banquet Committee will, as usual, meet at 1 p.m. Friday.

2T3 CLASS MEETING

Why are all the boys looking so worried? Is it the old time examination bug? Is it that they didn't procure a ticket for Dentantics or is it because the class of 2T3 haven't had a big assembly during the new year? If it should happen to be the latter then find your way to Lecture Room 2 at 10.30 Thursday. What about the big supper-dance? What about the big banquet? What about everything? Turn out en masse, so you can voice your opinions and show the old time 2T3 spirit.

SENIORS. LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!

Dentantics tickets will be on sale in Free Office Thursday, January 26, at 10.30 a.m. Only 2 to each of first 100 lucky ones.

Applied Science

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Third and Fourth Year men, turn out to hear your Years debate in a semi-final for the Segsworth Shield at 7.30 p.m. sharp, Thursday, the 26th, in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

Immediately afterwards Professor Greaves will meet this group and criticise their reading. This is a general meeting. Everybody come.

CIVIL CLUB SMOKER

East Common Room, Hart House, Wednesday, January 25, 8 p.m. Plenty of smokes. Progressive Card playing, the winner to receive a prize. Music and the usual good eats.

Something doing all the time. So everybody out!

SCIENTISTS AND HISTORIANS

Continued from page 1

prises are going forward—what they mean to Canada.

On February 28, Professor C. R. Fay will take as his subject "Principles of a Sound Immigration Policy." That Canada urgently needs more population is undeniable. How can the dangers involved be avoided? Where and how should immigrants be selected and what assistance should they receive? will be topics that will be dealt with thoroughly in the address.

The last lecture will be held on March 17 and because of its rather scientific nature will take place in the Physics Building. The subject will be, "Disruption of Atoms with a Consequent Release of Atomic Energy," and the lecturer will be Professor J. C. McLennan. This lecture will be illustrated with experiments and diagrams. The structure of atoms as revealed by recent experiments will be described and the methods of artificially disrupting atoms will be discussed.

All these lectures will be started at 8 p.m. The object of the series is to bring people into touch with the University. Accordingly there will be no admission fee and all will be welcome.

DO WE KNOW CANADA WELL ENOUGH?

Halifax is separated from Vancouver by 3,777 miles by rail. When this distance is compared with that of 2,485 miles from Halifax to Liverpool, some conception of the magnitude of Canada may be realized, and at the same time the thinking man will realize the problem which confronts Canada in keeping here people homogeneous and those of one portion considerate of the welfare of other portions. Nova Scotia has her advantages and problems which are local to herself, while British Columbia also must provide for and overcome conditions of which the eastern province knows nothing. These sea-bordering provinces, likewise, are free from some of the problems and lack many of the advantages of the inland provinces.

That the people of Canada may be kept fully informed on its component parts, the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior has published a series of pamphlets on the provinces and portions of provinces and territories of Canada. Those at present available are "Nova Scotia," "New Brunswick," New Manitoba," "Saskatchewan," "Athabaska to the Bay," "Lower Athabaska and Slave River District," "The Peace River District," "Central British Columbia." Others are in course of preparation. This branch has also published a number of interesting maps showing the natural resources of Canada. There is no man or woman in this country but can secure much interesting information from these reports and maps, copies of which will be sent free upon request by the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

St. Michael's

Very Rev. Dean Harris honoured the students of St. Michael's College, by delivering a sermon at the re-opening of the college chapel last evening.

An adequate chapel has been in serious need at the college for several terms past, so the problem was solved during the last year by enlarging the chapel to twice its former size, and entirely renovating it. The original wood-work designed of the old chapel have been faithfully carried out in the new portion, involved a great deal of work and no small expense. The chapel is now very handsomely finished in light oak stain, and illuminated beautifully by frosted cluster lights.

Very Rev. Dean Harris, a graduate from St. Michael's some sixty years ago, is well known, and highly respected, especially near St. Catherine's where he spent some years of his life.

After a few reminiscent remarks, the Dean very carefully pointed out to the students their duty to avail themselves, now, of a practical knowledge of their faith and how to defend it, for this will determine whether or not they will be able to retain their faith unshattered through life.

Solemn Benediction then closed the ceremonies, with Fr. Carr, as celebrant, supported by Fr. Pagean as deacon, Fr. Sullivan a sub-deacon and assisted by four of the graduating class.

Sporting Events

Did it ever strike you that in spite of the fact that we have a splendidly equipped gymnasium that we have few few gymnasts at the University? This branch of athletics, which is a very important one in Europe and has a considerable following in the States, is nearly dead in Canada. A small but energetic circle of men are bravely trying to put it on its feet. Probably no squad around the University practice as faithfully as the gymnasts. They practice every afternoon on the various pieces of apparatus.

Although there are no gym teams around Toronto the squad expect to hold a meet with McGill soon. First colours, are awarded to the more energetic members of the club. On account of the different system adopted it is practically impossible to compete with American colleges in this event.

Each man must do four movements on each piece of apparatus. Two of these movements are set, the other two are optional. Points are awarded for form in performing the set movements and for difficulty and execution of the optional ones. The events are side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar and tumbling. Some additional work is done with a spring board and "elephant."

Although practically every man has had practically no experience prior to coming to college, several very promising gymnasts have been developed. D. M. Barton has coached and instructed most of these men. Williamson, Williams, Robinson, Wolsey, Wade, Adams and Chadwick are all actively engaged in gymnastics. There is also a large squad of "tyros" who are rapidly rounding into form.

There is probably no more beneficial form of exercise than this work, which deserves not only the support of the student body but also the participation of a much larger number. If you can't make it this year there's lots of time next year.

TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Some facts to reflect on: The Concert is to be on February 27th. There are only 5 more regular practices. Full practice to-morrow 4.30 p.m. sharp. Please be on time.—Everybody!

Get Your Copy In Early

GOOD SCORES AT FIRST INDOOR SHOOT

The University of Toronto Rifle Association got away to a flying start with its indoor rifle shoot on Monday last. The following are the largest scores out of a possible 50: Huggins, S.P.S.; Walks, S.P.S.; Mills, Dents (47). Turnbull, Forestry, Schemnitz, S.P.S. (46); Currie, Dents; Milne, Vic.; Gratz, Meds (45); Delamere, Meds, Barclay, Meds; Perry, Vic. (44)

This first shoot was so successful that the Association contemplates the organization of a second shoot in the near future.

SR. SCHOOL, 6. SR. U.C., 5

In one of the best played and most exciting games yet turned in Sr. School nosed out Sr. U.C. by one run and kept pace with Trinity. Sr. School got off to a good start and scored five runs in the first two innings before U.C. settled down. From then on Smith held the Schoolmen safe while U.C. fought hard to overcome the lead but were unable to do so.

Line-up:

Sr. U.C.—ss. Hanlan, 1B Reburn, p. Smith, 2B Taylor, ss. Stanton, 3B Matchett, c. McLennan, lf. Larkin, rf. Meredith.

Sr. School—Doran, Mutch, Fitzgerald, Mummery, Bell, Fitzgerald.

Umpires—O'Donoghue and Rivers

SENIOR DENTS WIN FROM JUNIOR MEDS IN BASKETBALL

Monday night Junior Meds battled against Senior Dents in a closely contested game. Dents had the weight and height and at half-time led the score being 12-6.

The second period became more interesting and fouls on the part of Dents featured. Meds put forth their extra effort and at times had it on the Seniors, but the final score gave Dents the victory, 22-20.

Meds		Dents
Wilson	Guards	Miller
Snider (1)	"	Ritchie
Waddington (4)	"	Millar
Uren (4)	Centre	Nelson (6)
Butters (6)	Forwards	Johnson (8)
Potter (5)	"	Watson
		Dutton (8)

NOTICE

On Friday evening, February 3rd, and Saturday morning, February 4th, the Alumni of the Stratford Normal School are holding a grand reunion in the Noramal School Building.

A special programme has been arranged by a committee of which Dr. S. Silcox is Convenor. All of the Alumni in attendance at the University are requested to phone Collier C. Grant, Hill. 5055 or Hill. 3920W, or Dr. J. M. McCutcheon, Commissioner of Civil Service, M. 5800 or Bel. 164NW.

TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

All members of the Trinity College Glee Club are requested to attend the practice on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in Convocation. There is only a month left and every one is asked to all practices.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A guaranteed proposition offers a splendid opportunity to Varsity students to secure vacation employment with an old established Toronto concern. Call College 7526 and ask for Mr. Grant.

VARSITY OARSMEN EMULATE NOAH

One more department has seemingly been added to the curriculum of the School of Science, that of Manual Training. Any one visiting the basement of the Old Red School-house almost any time after 5 o'clock in the evening will find a small group industriously sawing, planing and hammering at strips of wood of various shapes, which are finally added to several similar strips which have been placed in a long row diagonally across the room. On being interviewed by THE VARSITY reporter, Professor Loudon, who is assisting in the work when not coaching in the Rowing Room, stated that an eight-oared shell is being constructed for work out purposes on the bay after the opening of navigation.

The work is under the able direction of Professor Cockburn, who drew up the plans, following closely the lines of English shells. The materials used in the construction of the boat are of a particularly fine character, the frame-work being of oak, and the skin of Spanish cedar, which will insure a light but exceedingly strong craft. The various parts included in the frame-work have already been completed and only await assembly. It is expected that construction work will be finished some time in March, so that the craft will be ready as soon as the bay is clear. Intended for work-out purposes it will give "Tommy's" young hopefuls an excellent opportunity to condition themselves to crew work.

Senior and junior eights will be entered in the Canadian regattas next summer, and also in the American championship meets if sufficient financial assistance can be secured. A letter received by Mr. Loudon states that crews from Oxford and Cambridge will probably compete with the Varsity eights on the bay next August.

ANGLICANS!

The United Anglican Club will hold their next dance on Wednesday, January 25th, at 8.15 p.m., in St. Luke's Parish Hall, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Streets. 35 cents.

Please show registration cards.

MISS EDNA HINCH
MODERN DANCING
356 Brunswick Ave.
All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment. Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

Try Our First Class Meals

Board $6.00 per week.

Breakfast and Evening Dinner $4.50 per week.

634 Church Street
Near Charles.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR HOCKEY

NEXT SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.
AT THE ARENA

McGILL vs. VARSITY

Reserved Seats for Students 55c.

(Purchase Them From Your Faculty Representatives)

University College Students:
Women from Miss Parkes, Room 82, Main Building.
Men at Hart House.

THE PLACE

where all and sundry may enjoy that Great Musical Offering

U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT

is, as one would surmise,

Convocation Hall

and the date, as you already know, is

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

REMEMBER THE DATE ***REMEMBER THE PLACE***

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922. No. 43

FUTURE GUARDIANS OF CANADA'S HEALTH ENTERTAIN ROYALLY

Music and Beauty Combine With Thunder and Lightening To Delight Eight-Hundred Merry Makers at Medical At-Home

An event of outstanding note in the University was the Twenty-Seventh Annual At Home of the Medical Society, held in the new ballroom of the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday evening. The stately room, its dignified colour-scheme, enhanced by the rich satin curtains, provided a perfect setting for one of the most brilliant scenes, as well as one of the most enjoyable dances that any of our College Societies has ever provided. The patronesses were Lady Falconer, Lady Eaton, Mrs Primrose, Mrs MacLeod, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Clarke, and Mrs Ryerson. The guests, to the number of over eight hundred, were received at the entrance to the ballroom. The first Fox-Trot told one that this was going to be an unusual party, but few even of the most hopeful anticipated the pleasure which the resourceful committee and a perfect equipment made possible. From the first beat of the music to the last the dance was as nearly perfect as human ingenuity could make it.

Abundance of Novelties

Many were the novel and original features with which the large company was entertained. The lively fox-trot, the smart one-step, and the gentle, intriguing strains of the waltz, provided by Jardine's inimitable orchestra, were aided in producing the desired result by lighting effects such as one rarely sees. The moon-waltzes, with a real moon projected on the ceiling and "sweeping in great stretches around the horizon," were surpassed by the "butterfly fox-trot," in which swarms of admirals, King Williams, and many lesser varieties fluttered across the ceiling and almost vied in beauty with the fair dancers whose admiring glance made the life of the little moths bright for a few brief moments. At times one was

Continued on page 2

SECOND YEAR MEN
University College

Dr. G. D. Porter, Director of the University Mecidal Health Service, will address the Second Year men of University College on Saturday, January 28th, at 10 o'clock in Room 6.

The Second Year classes in English will be concelled for that hour.

GENERAL CARTWRIGHT CONTINUES LECTURES IN MILITARY STUDIES

Gen Cartwright continued his series of military lectures in the Department of Military Studies yesterday afternoon, when he spoke on "The Events of 1916."

In opening his lecture the speaker gave a brief review of conditions prevailing on the Western Front and on other fronts in the early part of the year 1916. He declared that conditions of sanitation and drainage were much better than the year before, and that living conditions among the troops were greatly improved. Everything possible was done to prevent trench foot.

From the military point of view the outlook for the Allies at the beginning of 1916 was not especially bright. There were the failure at Gallipoli, the Bulgarian entry on the side of Germany, the over-running of Serbia and Montenegro, and the Mesopotamian failure. On the Western Front, Germany held all of Belgium except a small corner and had most of France's iron and coal. The German press was even saying that the enemy had won the war. "I think if Germany had fought with clean hands, she might have had peace with honour in 1916, because France was tired of war," said General Cartwright.

On the other hand the Allies had taken all the German colonies except German East Africa where von Lettlow was holding out. Our great asset was our command of the sea, and so strong was it that Germany had no sea-borne commerce whatever.

In the air the Germans were ahead for a while due to their Fokker planes, but soon the British produced new planes which put them ahead until the end of the war.

The first serious attack of the Germans in the spring of 1916 was made at "The Bluff." It was the only point the Germans got a lodgment. The attacks at Verdun became very severe in the middle of March, and in addition the British had to take over more line. Things were getting snappy at St Eloi also. In the Ypres Salient conditions were very bad, because it was wet and the trenches were hard to keep in order. In April, the Germans made a big attack in the Loos salient.

In May there was activity along Vimy Ridge. Deadly gas was used, and it was so bad that even the horses in the lines behind were overcome. Small attacks were made along that front by the Germans to prevent British concentration. Mines were used, and it was at this time General Mercer was killed. In June in a brilliant counter-attack the British retook the whole line.

Previous to the Battle of the Somme, the Germans had been preparing for eighteen months and constructed a most complete system of excavations in the chalk. Villages became strong points because of this. The British, too, did much work in preparation by constructing railroads, etc. The water supply was brought forward by pipes because it was difficult to get water in that region.

The bombardment started on June 23rd and then the Battle of the Somme started. On the first day the total losses were nearly one hundred thousand, including both sides. The British attacks north of Villers were a failure, but south of this place they were successful.

INTERESTING PAPER READ TO ORIENTALS

W. S. McCullough Tells of Rediscovery of Babylonia and Assyria

A paper on "Archaeological Research" by W. S. McCullough, U.C. 2T3, was the prime feature of a meeting of the Orientals Association held in Burwash Hall on Wednesday evening. The story of the rediscovery of Babylonia and Assyria was told in a very interesting manner. Until a century ago our knowledge of the history and culture of these two countries was very limited. The sands of the desert had swept over the ruins of what were once flourishing cities and only huge mounds remained to tell the tale. As early as the 16th century these mounds had attracted the attention of travellers but no serious attempt to discover their secret was made until 1842, when Botta began excavations near Nineveh. He was followed by Layard, Rassam, de Sarzec, and others, and a huge amount of historical material was unearthed. Thousands of clay tablets, the libraries of the emperors, great winged bulls and lions with human heads, all kinds of sculpture work and architecture were brought to light. The decipherment of the cuneiform inscriptions on these clay tablets was one of the greatest achievements of scholarship during the 19th century. Most of the credit is due to the perseverance and skill of Grotefend, Rawlinson and Hincks. The discovery and translation by George Smith of a portion of the Deluge tablet created a great sensation among Old Testament scholars; it bore a striking resemblance to the story of the Flood as told in Genesis.

In the last few years expeditions have been sent to the Near East by the Universities of Pennsylvania and Chicago and much valuable work done. Germany did not enter the field until 1900, but carried on the most systematic excavation until 1914, when operations were halted by the war. The recovery of these old ruins and the decipherment of their inscriptions is enabling scholars to reconstruct the history of these ancient empires. The speaker also dealt with excavations in Palestine and showed how the examination of jars found in the walls of Gezer had proven the existence of infant sacrifice among the Canaanites.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, through the kindness of Dr. McLaughlin.

BroWn
WrIght
LaNgtry
EVans
DAloe
CaRson
HudSon
SullIvan
WesTman
RamsaY

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE INTEND TO AID STUDENTS

Summer Employment and Substantial Prizes Considered

The following has been received in a communication from the Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada:

"Regarding Students' Prizes. The Institute is prepared to give a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best student's paper in each of the branches of engineering, mechanical, electrical, mining, chemical, and general. The students' year is from June to June, so that papers presented between now and the end of your spring session should be sent in before the first of June."

This is but one particular in which the Institute is alive to the interests of the student body. Better arrangements and greater effort are to be put forward this year in the matter of vacation employment, further particulars of which will be announced later.

It might be mentioned that the announcement in this month's "Journal" regarding arrangements with the American Founder Societies for securing their publications at cost applies to students, so that student members of the E.I.C. may now obtain the publications of The A.I. Elec. E., The A.I. Min. and Met. E., The A.S. Mech. E., and The A.S. Civil E.

KNOX STUDENTS ENJOY RECEPTION

Students Express Enthusiasm Over Work Being Done By Winter School

Principal and Mrs Gandier, of Knox College, were the hosts at a delightful reception given in honour of the students of the Knox Winter School and the returned missionaries at Dr Gandier's home, 63 St George Street, on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs Kilpatrick and Mrs Manson poured tea, Mesdames Andersen, Rogers and Duggan assisted.

Among those present were Dr Kilpatrick, Professor Manson, Mr. Harris (Secretary of Presbyterian Sunday Schools for Canada and Registrar of the Winter School), Professor and Mrs Davidson, Dr J Lovell Murray (Director of the School of Missions), Dr R P. Mackay (Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board), Mrs Frank Russel, Mr. and Mrs Russel Graham, Mr. and Mrs Smylie, Miss Henderson (all of India), Miss Beatty of Trinidad, Miss Dickson of S. China, and Miss Cunnell of Formosa, and Mr. Noyes Supervisor of Presbyterian Chinese work in Canada).

Questioned with regard to their views on the value of the Winter School, several of the students expressed great enthusiasm over the work being done and stressed particularly the value that they have derived from it and hope to put into effect in the social life of their respective home communities. Dr Gandier stated that this Winter School is the first that Knox has ever attempted and that the experiment seems to have been a very successful one. The chief reason for the promotion of the idea in the first place was the realization of the fact that the people in the rural districts find it impossible to leave their homes in the busiest season of the year and attend the summer schools which are conducted at Whitby every summer, and the Winter School is meant to give the people of the rural districts the same opportunities as the Summer School offers to the city folk. Special efforts were made to attract people from the country to the school and they were guaranteed bed and breakfast for $1.25 per day in order that financial difficulties could be obviated as far as possible. The enrolment of the Forty of these are from rural districts and the remainder came from the city although no special effort was made to attract them. The course consists of lectures on the Old and New Testaments, as well as lectures on the different phases of social life in the community.

VARSITY MEETS McGILL IN BASKETBALL FRAY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday night McGill are coming up for Varsity's second tilt in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball series. The Blue and White champions must absolutely win this game to stand any chance of Dominion honours. The Varsity squad will comprise:

Stewart, Gill and Smith, forwards.
Bell, centre.
Graham, Logan and Duffill, guards.

Harry Kerr of Broadview will referee and the game will be called at 8.15.

At 7 o'clock Western University will meet Varsity Intermediates. Like the seniors, the seconds must win this game to keep in the running. The Intermediate line-up will be:

Smith, McLaren and McDougall, forwards.
Burgess, centre.
Cosgrave, Code and Caple, guards.

The teams need your support. Varsity McGill were always our greatest rivals and they will be represented by a powerful team. Come out and swell the Varsity yell and at the same time you will be given an opportunity to witness a classic exhibition of one of the most fascinating games known.

C. O. T. C.

Orders 32 to 35.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
Toronto, Ont.,
January 26th, 1922.

32. Musketry.

Contingent Order No. 28 is amended as follows:

Mondays—2 to 4 p.m "A" Co, 4 to 5 p.m. No 2 Platoon "A" Co, 5 to 6 p.m. "B" Co (instead of Tuesdays 7 to 8 p.m.).

33. Uniforms.

Reference Contingent Order No. 30 of 21st instant, members should avoid coming for uniforms during the period allotted to **Musketry** (see Order No 28), the Subordinate Staff being then employed on the **Ranges.**

34. Examination for Certificate "A"

All candidates for the War Office examination, the written portion of which will be held on the 7th and 8th March, will parade at the Old Gymnasium for mutual instruction in Drill and Field Work under Sergt.-Major Instructor Noble every Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m **beginning on Friday, 27th January.**

The Practical Examination will take place on 27th February.

35. Band.

The Commanding Officer wishes to congratulate the leader and members of the Band on the excellent public performances they are giving.

Sd. H. H. Madill, Major,
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Gentleman (at the door): Is May in?
Maid (haughtily): May who?
Gentleman (peeved): Mayonnaise.
Maid (shutting the door): Mayonnaise is dressing.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HELD WEDNESDAY FOR LATE "PROF" WILLIAMS

Large Number of Students and Sportsmen Are Present at Funeral

The funeral of the late Alfred "Prof" Williams, for thirty years Physical Director at Varsity, took place Wednesday afternoon from Knox Presbyterian Church. The minister, Rev John Gibson Inkster, assisted by the Rev. A. F. Barr, conducted the service, which was very impressive.

Both Dr Inkster and Mr Barr are old friends of the deceased, having been associated with him while in attendance at the University. The former was manager of the Senior Rugby team and the latter captain of the first team that won the Canadian Championship.

A large number of students were present at the last sad rites, the choir loft being filled with them. Representatives from all branches of athletic sport in the city, and members of the 48th Highlanders also attended. The old friends present included: Professor C. H. C. Wright, Dr Parton, Dr W. B. Henry, Dr Wm Ross, Dr John McCallum, and many others prominently identified with athletics in the University.

Mr. McQueen, of S.P.S., rendered most beautifully "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and Mr Craig Hamilton, of S.P.S., presided at the organ. The hymns sung were, "Rock of Ages" and "Forever With The Lord." The pall-bearers were: Col P. Biggs, Major W. Grant, Capt. J. H. Banton, Sergts W. A. Hawkins and David Hunter, and Mr. Charles Walter.

Referring to the sterling worth of the late Mr. Williams, Dr. Inkster said in part:

"He was a soldier of that fine type which helped to make our beloved Empire respected and feared among the nations of the earth. He possessed that spirit of abandon which made him fearless of friend or foe—a spirit which led him to love, honour and obey his King and his country.

"He was a sportman of that fine old British type. He had a magnificent physique, he was thoroughly equipped and he was perfectly trained. He struck hard, he played fair and and when the game was over whether he lost or won—he harboured not a vestige of ill-feeling or ill-will.

"He was a real man—honest and honourable, kind and considerate, always cheerful and full of fun.

"He was esteemed and beloved by the faculty, the student body and by all the employees around the University of Toronto—in my time and, I understand, he continued to be to the very end. In a very real sense he was a figure and an institution in University life."

ST. HELEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY SECONDS

St. Helen's Spring a Surprise in Return Game

St. Helen's Intermediates sprang a surprise Tuesday night by beating Varsity 4 to 1 in the return game of their O.H.A. Schedule. Varsity won the first game from this team 10 to 5 and were a distinctly superior team but Tuesday night St. Helen's came back with a bang and to them goes the lion's share of the play as well as the score. Their attack had a punch to it which is bound to get goals. They back-checked well and showed considerably more speed than in the first game. Varsity were without the services of Cliff Beatty, who was saved for the senior game against Tigers. Lanky Rowell of the Juniors took his place on the defence and turned in a fine game.

Stone in goal for St. Helen's played well kicking them out in all directions at times. Megaffin and Malone, on the forward line, were a constant source of trouble to Varsity, breaking up many an attack with their back-checking and showed a lot of pep in their bombardment on the Varsity goal. Plaxton, the Varsity centre, was the best of the forwards. He stick-handled well and was the leader of a number of dangerous attacks. Ferguson, on the defence, showed a lot of speed and Sullivan, in goal, played a dandy game.

St. Helen's		Varsity
Stone	Goal	Sullivan
Shaw	Defence	Ferguson
Goldsmith	"	Rowell
Donohue	Centre	Plaxton
Wagner	Wings	Gordon
Megaffin	"	Walters
Malone	Subs	White
Stafford	"	Kirk

With The Alumni

Alumni of Ottawa Collegiate Institute attending the University of Toronto held their annual business meeting at the University College Women's Union, 85 St George Street, Wednesday afternoon, when a business meeting followed tea.

The Treasurer's report was read by Mr. Bennett, the outgoing Treasurer, revealing that there were 55 paid-up members. Nominations resulted as follows: President, Percy Currie, Vice-President, Miss L. Barrett, Secretary, Miss M. Pritchard, Treasurer, Hugh Cameron.

It was decided that a report of the progress of the society be sent to Dr. McDougall, the Principal of the O.C.I., and also that a letter be sent to the head of the Students' Council of the O.C.I. in order to let them know that former pupils are still interested in their old school. The new Executive will appoint a committee consisting of one representative from each faculty.

VARSITY TIES HAMILTON TIGERS IN FAST NINTY-MINUTE GAME

The Blue and White Sextette Out-play Tigers, But Are Unable To Score The Winning Goal

---

NOTICE

Attention, male members of Varsity Glee Club! There will be a practice to-night between 5 and 6 in the West Hall, Main Building. Turn out!

Several brooches found at the Medical At-Home, may be had on application to the Chief Porter, King Edward Hotel.

Tickets for the Women's Section at the Varsity-McGill game on sale in Room 82 until 3 p.m. Friday.

Last Wednesday night Varsity hockey team out-pointed the Hamilton Tigers but failed to land the knock-out blow necessary. Although Varsity had a clear margin of superiority on the play, they failed to notch the winning tally. After battling through sixty minutes of play and thirty minutes overtime, they left the ice without victory or defeat. The game was a thriller from start to finish. But for the fact that Tigers had four or five fellows named Charles Stewart in the nets, Varsity would have won in a walk. Hamilton have a wonderful defensive outfit. Despite the fact that they did not press Varsity hard after the regular time, they prevented that wonderful hockey team from coming by sheer defensive hockey. They prove the exception to the old adage "There is no defensive save a vigorous offensive." Their general style of play is to run up a comfortable lead and then sit back and defend it. The only really dangerous offensive player on their card is Carson Cooper. His wonderful shot was in evidence throughout. Max Smith and Billy Boyd are very efficient back-checkers. The little fellow with that famous nose is a marvel. He only weighs 118 pounds, but wow! The Tiger defense pair, Redding and Mitchell, although but recent graduates from intermediate ranks, are very good. Old Charley Stewart had one of his big nights. He stopped everything. [illegible] were lucky, others were simply marvellous.

Continued on page 3

U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET TO BE GREAT CELEBRAION

Dinner, Orchestra, Smokes and Varied Programme To Be Features of the Evening

Initiations have long been consigned to their anecdotage and the time has now come for sophs and frosh to get together again. University College has often been remarked upon as lacking in college spirit and certainly there is nothing which should do more to hurl our a strong college spirit than the annual U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet which takes place in the Great Hall of Hart House on Thursday, February the second.

Every man in the first and second years should make a point of being there, because this is one of the big events of the year and is an excellent opportunity for the men of the college to get acquainted with each other.

Don't think for a moment that you will have a dull time at the Banquet. If that's what you are looking for, better stay at home. Business men's organizations all over the continent have found that a luncheon or dinner is the best way for men to get acquainted and have a good time. But in addition to a first-class dinner the committee in charge have arranged for an orchestra which will play throughout the evening and for an entertaining programme of which boxing by U.C. men is a feature.

As a rule after-dinner speeches are rather de trop. But it is certain that everyone present will enjoy the short talk which Prof. R. Hodder Williams has consented to give.

If you smoke the "Players" provided by the committee will be welcome. If you don't you can watch the other fellows enjoy the soothing weed.

Get a ticket now. Price $1.00. On sale in the Rotunda or by any members of the year executives.

SCHOOL DANCE

The programme for the School Dance is announced as follows:

Extras—1. Fox Trot
—2. Fox Trot
1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
3. One Step
4. Fox Trot.
5. Fox Trot
6. Moon Waltz
First Supper
Extras—3. One Step
4. Fox Trot
7. Fox Trot.
8. Moon Waltz
9. Fox Trot.
Second Supper
Extras—5. One Step.
6. Fox Trot.
10. Fox Trot.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Moon Waltz
13. Fox Trot.
14. Fox Trot.
15. Waltz.

Rifle Association

The University Rifle Association practices are now held by faculties. Each of the faculties has a locker on the range and in each locker are kept the rifles, pull-throughs, cleaning cloth, ammunition, score cards, etc., belonging to the faculty the locker represents. The faculty representatives have keys and are responsible for the care and cleaning of the equipment and are also responsible for the discipline and care of the range while their faculties are firing.

The new Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Association composed of McGill, Queen's, R.M.C. and Varsity is conducting three matches this term, the first to be fired before 15th of February, the second before 15th of March, and the last will be before April 15th. Varsity has entered one team of 10 men and since second, third, etc., teams may be entered at a lower fee, probably some of the faculties, Dents or S.P.S., or others, may enter faculty teams as second and third, etc., University teams. No trophy has as yet been provided in the C.I.R.A. Gallery Competition but three classes of spoons are awarded:

Special spoon for av. score of	92
First Class spoon for av. score of	88
Second Class spoon for av. score of	85

The membership roll is not up to pre-war strength but could soon be made so if all those interested in rifle shooting would get in touch with their faculty representatives, get signed up and have a try for the Varsity team and a special C.I.R.A. spoon.

PROMINENT AMERICAN DELIVERS SUNDAY SERMON

PRESIDENT RUSH-RHEES WILL PREACH IN CONVOCATION HALL

President Rush Rhees, of the University of Rochester, will preach in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. President Rush Rhees is an American. He took his Arts Course at Amherst College and after graduation studied Theology at Hartford Theological Seminary. In 1900 his Alma Mater honoured him with the LL.D. degree, and a year later he received his D.D. from Colgate.

Since 1900 Dr Rush Rhees has been President of the University of Rochester and Professor of Biblical Literature. He is a very keen New Testament scholar and has written two books, "St. Paul's Experience as a Factor in Theology" and "The Life of Jesus of Nazareth." His excellent contributions to various religious magazines and journals are also widely read.

President Rush Rhees is one of the most gifted preachers in the American Baptist Church and before going into academic work was minister in Middle St. Church, Portsmouth.

TWO BIG FEATURES FOR HART HOUSE

Trinity Histrionic Artists Present Side-Splitting Double Bill

Oh for the vocabulary of a circus press agent! With the flamboyant superlatives of this gentleman of the loud checks. Some appreciation of the gorgeous grotesquesness and consummate coquetry of Trinity's two dramatic burlesques might be conveyed to the more or less gentle reader, but under no other circumstances.

Trinity's satirists in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" make the mad scene from Lucia look like a Quaker Saturday afternoon after the Lord's Day Alliance has put the soft pedal on snoring.

As Miss Lorna MacLean, instructor of the final scene, remarked, "If you have to be foolish, be absurd; if the part calls for wildness go crazy." And they do. Never before has such dancing ever been attempted. With Davidson and Kenneth Ketchum providing the wierdest music the Trinity hopefuls learned from Miss MacLean, the most original antics ever perpetrated without the walls of an asylum.

A sophisticated poet philosopher is seen in a play for sophisticated people in "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard." Sound, forceful, incontestable arguments are made proving the superiority of marriage over the condition of single-blessedness. But somehow the philosopher in a quiet humorous, tho possibly cynical manner refutes many claims of his would-be charmers. Hamlet once remarked, "To be or not to be; that is the question." The final answer, after all these years of waiting, will be given at Hart House on Saturday, at both afternoon and evening performances.

If creative genius counts for anything, the writing of such a farce as "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" alone should have more than justified Anatole France's claim to the Nobel prize, which it will be remembered was awarded to him last year.

This play will win applause from all. Some will express delight at the abundance of humor, others will be impressed with the delicious pathos of the farce, then to others the rapier-like sardonic cynicism will prove the greatest appeal.

All will, however, marvel at the profusion and quality of the original and variegated art which makes their appeal to the mind and heart of the audience.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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BUSINESS MANAGER—F. C. HASTINGS, B.A

Local Editor—R. P. WEBBER

TORONTO, JANUARY 27, 1922.

POPERINGHE—ENGLAND TORONTO

It is a happy circumstance that following closely upon the visit of Sir Philip Gibbs who, during his stay here, expressed the opinion that the only hope for the future of Europe and the world lies in the development in the youth of all nations of a new and higher outlook, we should have the opportunity of meeting a man who has been for several years engaged in a very practical form of work that is making itself felt in the life of the Old Country. The Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., who was the Padre of Talbot House (better known now as "Toc H.") in Poperinghe, that club where a man might satisfy the wants, material or spiritual, of the inner man, has since the war been engaged in similar work among the ex-service men and others in England. Scattered throughout London and the Provinces are several houses which provide living accommodation and all the benefits of an up-to-date club, built on the ideals for which the original Toc H. stood.

Toc H. is now established as a club and a part of the nation-wide organization in several of the English universities, and, as a means of bringing together and cementing into a stable society men of all classes and interests, has proved a useful and a valuable asset to the country.

Those who knew Mr Clayton remember him as a genial, genuine sort of man, a soldier and a gentleman, who in all his associations with men of every type, lived his ideals. He is to be with us in the University as the guest of the Warden of Hart House for the next few days and those of us who are interested in the future of our country will do well to take advantage of the opportunity of meeting him and not only of learning something of the work already done in the Old Country but also of discussing with one who has done things the possibility of the usefulness of such an organization here.

Quite apart from this aspect of his visit those ex-service men who knew Mr. Clayton will welcome the opportunity of renewing a valued friendship and those who did not of forming one

DON'T BE A GROUCH

Perhaps easiest thing in the world to be a grouch, in fact it comes naturally to some people These unfortunates do not perhaps realize how they are harming themselves and others by their churlishness and pessimism They are unwilling to take an active part in the affairs of life and they hinder others from doing so or mar their joy in what they are doing by raven-like croakings. If a grouch is persuaded to give to a charity or assist in the furtherance of any project he does it grudgingly and as a great personal favour, and if it should happen that the enterprise is unsuccessful he is the first to chortle "I told you so!" A grouch is to be regarded as a plague or a parasite. Would that we could treat him as such! Nor is he confined to any one walk of life, he is ubiquitous and acts as a grain of gravel thrown into a machine. Everywhere he goes he spreads gloom and discontent and because his sky is overcast he tries to overcloud the happiness of others. There is no age limit for grouchiness. Some people show the first signs of it when they are cutting their teeth and the malady stays with them even to grey hairs. One cannot blame elderly folk sometimes for being grouchy, they are probably disgusted and disillusioned, but there is no excuse for a young person displaying an ugly temper. The very fact that one is young, with life ahead and all its boundless possibilities and responsibilities should give great and abounding joy. It is a privilege to be young today, to be young when the world is getting a new grip on itself, and to play one's part manfully and cheerfully.

Unfortunately in any student body one finds a few grouches. Nothing pleases them and they are persistent knockers. They will leave behind no pleasant personal memories and have rendered no great public services. They are purely selfish—life begins and ends with them. It is too much trouble even to be polite and civil. If one is a student one is supposed to be training his mind, forming his character and it is to be remembered that little things count, that little civilities and courtesies are easy to practice and add to the character, while small incivilities and acts of grouchiness take away. One is as easy as the other and infinitely more valuable. New Year is past but here is another resolution to add to our already sadly depleted stock, "I won't be a Grouch!"

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Richard K. Fox Challenge Cup for Intermediate Eights Champions of America, which was won by the Blue and White Junior Crew at the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen Regatta held at Buffalo last August has arrived at Hart House and is on view at Mr. Reed's Office.

This is one of the most magnificent pieces of trophy architecture in our wonderful collection and all members of Hart House are urged to take this opportunity of receiving what our crew has brought home.

Applied Science

The second smoker this session of the Civils Club was held on Wednesday evening in the East Common Room. The programme commenced at 8 o'clock with "Player's" and apples for all; these being accompanied by music from a three piece orchestra, which provided real jazz at intervals throughout the evening. Progressive euchre followed until the winner had been decided in the person of H. Wilson. Mr. Wilson receives a class pennant for his prowess at the royal and ancient game. A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with light refreshments and a few words from President "Mac" MacClintock.

One of those pleasant episodes that does so much to gladden life's pathway occurred in the fourth year Electrical Study Room on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the twenty second birthday of our popular classmate, George Balderstone Fuller. In a few well-chosen words the Year President, Mr Coulter, outlined the importance of the event, and presented to Balderstone the best wishes of the members of the year, and also several tangible tokens of our esteem. The latter included one artistic grey-and-gold cuspidor with accessories and sundry cigars of diverse size and composition, each appropriately boxed. It was evident that Mr. Fuller was quite taken by surprise, and his appreciation of the generosity of his confreres was all that could be desired.

The Civil Club Smoker Wednesday evening was voted a great success by all present. Progressive cards was the order of the evening. Apples and smokes in abundance did much to create the proper atmosphere. Lively music was supplied without stint by the orchestra.

After Mr. Wilson had been announced winner of a beautiful School pennant as award for his success at cards lunch was served and it was certainly worth waiting for. After joining in singing old familiar camp songs the party broke up with a lusty Toike Oike.

$1,000 MAY BE EARNED IN 100 DAYS

STUDENTS who want work and need to make money during the summer holidays should write for our offer: liberal earnings guaranteed, with good chance to make $1,000 in 100 days. Experience unnecessary. Interview can be arranged. State age and college standing. Address, MR. CONRAD, Manager, Winston Co., 129 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

DENTISTRY

Don't forget that on Monday night, January 30, in Lecture Room No. 3, Dr. A. W. Lindsay, a former graduate of the R.C.D.S. and now Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry in West China Union University, will, with lantern slides give an illustrated lecture on "Dentistry in China."

In addition to the above a splendid programme, including a short, snappy debate between the Sophomores and a team representing the Freshman and Predental years is arranged.

An intellectual treat is in store for all who attend.

The evening is held under the auspices of the Royal Dental Society, which has become such a real live organization that any event held under its auspices is assured of success.

We just heard of a great plot which concerns nearly all the Dents. We rushed over to THE VARSITY office to reveal this wonderful idea.

With the aid of an equal number of girls, the one and only Romanelli's Orchestra the Dents are going to murder the spirit Gloom in the gold and ivory ballroom at the King Edward on the night of February 27. Don't forget the Dental At Home is the great social event. You have only four chances in your whole college life. Don't miss this one.

Tickets are now on sale for the Dental Women Undergraduate's Dance to be held on February 11 at U.T.S. Get yours from your year representative. Price $1.50.

Another of the famous R.D.I. meetings is to be held Monday, January 30. These gatherings need no explanation. Music, vaudeville acts, a debate between the Pre-Dents-Frosh and the Sophs and a lecture by Dr. A. W. Lindsay, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, West China Union University

The banquet committee are pleased with the many suggestions received to date, so if you want this banquet to be tip-top Boost it along

The Dental Nurses are staging a Dansant on Saturday afternoon from 4-7 in the college halls Tea will be served 5-7 p.m. Bert Till's Syncopated Orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets from class reps.

Some twenty-five members of the American Institute of Dental Teachers, returning from their annual convention at Montreal, were guests of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons on Thursday. The convention was the second of the association to be held in Canada, the other having taken place in Toronto in 1909. The official host of the day was Dr. Morrison, of Peterboro. President of the Board of Directors of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, while Dr. McGuire, of Simcoe, also a member of the Board of Directors was present. The visitors, among whom were Dr. Arthur Black, former President of the American Institute, and Dr. Coolidge, of Chicago, Dr. H. T. Smith, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Wright, of Pittsburg, had breakfast at the King Edward, spent the morning visiting clinics, lunched at Hart House, inspected the University Buildings, and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in the afternoon, and had dinner at the King Edward, after which those who were not leaving on the early trains were treated to a theatre party and a hockey game. The visitors expressed great admiration for the University Buildings, and especially of the completeness of the equipment of the R.C.D.S.

TORONTONENSIS, 1922

In spite of every warning there are still a number of people who have not yet handed in biographies for TORONTONENSIS. As this negligence upon the part of a few students would tend to spoil the general appearance of the book, the Editor wishes to take this opportunity of making it known that unless these biographies are in his hands before Tuesday, January 31st, he will undertake to write them, but will in no way be responsible for the contents of the same

The biographies may be left at the Students' Administrative Office, Hart House, or at the Post Office, Main Building.

Music

Tuesday evening, in Hart House Theatre, Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette of Boston gave an interesting talk on the work of J. S. Bach, the great composer. He outlined the influences and circumstances of music at his time, and gave a more or less detailed account of his work in providing church music Mr. Carlos Buhler provided several splendid illustrations of the contrapuntal style, the great "St. Ann's Fugue," and two smaller dance numbers; and Mr. Campbell McInnes sang other Bach numbers, from the Matthew Passion and a little cradle song.

FUTURE GUARDIANS OF HEALTH

Continued from page 1

quickly transported from the ballroom of a January evening to a bower ceiled with American Beauties and Crimson Ramblers among which the butterflies disported themselves, doubtless finding Nature's honey as refreshing as the guests did the excellent supper.

The unique experience of dancing in a terrific thunderstorm, in which Thor kept perfect time with the orchestra, and fierce flashes of lightning illumined the room was one which was enjoyed by even the most nervous. Great black clouds and little fleecy ones drifted across the ceiling, as a veritable cloud-burst poured from north to south along its white expanse, the overworked fans providing the while a chill nor'easter from behind the grills set in the walls As the thunder ceased there appeared a rainbow, which, like its first ancestor, encompassed the whole heavens, and the music, taking a lighter strain told one that the storm was over.

A one-step, in which the Meds' Quartette brought back memories of many an estaminet, billet and barrack-room, made the bloodthirsty homesick for the good old war, but the finest touch in the music was the revival of the "Blue Danube". The orchestra conjured up before the eyes of the dancers the vivacious dance of the picturesque peasantry, and the jingle of the tambourine and cries of the dancers were audible to the inner ear of more than one of the "old-timers".

During supper, which was served in the Pompeian Room, Miss Helen Barker, Miss Beatrice Morrow, Miss Nora Hember, and Miss Beatrice Pinchin, attired in Georgian costumes, danced a minuet in a charming manner, and won the admiration of all the guests. The supper was par excellence, and the skuff-shaped menu cards both attractive and original, although one facetious School man did remark that Meds, of all people, should realize that good things to eat are not meant to be kept inside the head. The guests were kept posted on the results of the hockey game by THE VARSITY bulletin service. A false report (through another agency), owing to confusion with the pro. game, gave the battle to Varsity by a score of 3-1, causing not a little distress as well as much diversion when the truth was known.

Conceding to the wishes of the guests the committee extended the time of dancing from 2 a.m. until nearly 3. The arrangements in every department were perfect, the enjoyment was complete and too much credit cannot be given to Mr. K. M. Heard and his committee, composed of Messrs. D. J. Prendergast, D. M. Campbell, W. L. Atkinson, W. Wilson, D. M. Meekison, H. E. Welsh, A. E. Smith, S. L. Biehn, J. G. Henderson, C. L. Campbell, and last but by no means least, Mr. Eric G. Fleming, the ubiquitous President of the Medical Society.

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"The Valley of The Ten Thousand Smokes"
will be the subject of an address in
Convocation Hall
on
Saturday, January 28th
8.15 P.M.
by
DR. R. F. GRIGGS
Dr. Griggs was in charge of the several expeditions sent by the National Geographic Society to the Katmai Region in Alaska and discovered the valley referred to in the title of the lecture. The lecture will be illustrated by MOVING PICTURES.
Admission free. All students are cordially invited.
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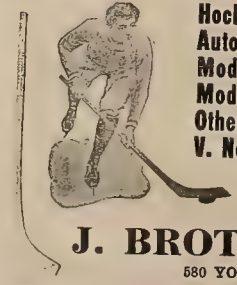
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SEE YOU AT THE McGILL-VARSITY GAME AT THE ARENA SAT. AFTERNOON

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN AGAINST ST. HELENS

Varsity Team Both Heavier and Faster Than Opponents

The Varsity Juniors added another counter to their "games won column" on Tuesday night when they took the St. Helen's Junior O.H.A. team into camp by the score of 9 to 3.

After the first five minutes of play the superiority of the Varsity team was apparent, but St. Helen's saw too it that the game did not lag for although against a heavier and faster team they persisted in rushing in for the odd shot on James

Varsity started Porter and Rowell on defence with Taylor playing on the forward line, but Rowell was taken off at the end of the first period to be saved for the Intermediate game which followed. On the forward line Somerville was the most outstanding man. Although all the forwards worked hard and back-checked persistently, Taylor and Porter played well together on the defence. Porter showed a word of speed on his rushing, continually travelling from end to end. L. Harrington and Gibbs were the pick of St. Helen's.

Connie has a great little 60 minutes team here and they certainly will bear watching.

Line-up:

St. Helen's		Varsity
Gray	Goal	James
B. Harrington	Defence	Porter
Burke	"	Rowell
L. Harrington	Centre	Somerville
Davidson	Forwards	Clouthier
Gibbs	"	Taylor
McCool	Subs	Skaith
Powers.	"	Greey

Y.M.C.A.

When you get right down to brass tacks, fellows, are you in favour of maintaining a high standard of life or would you lower it? The Y.M.C.A. aims at the former and invites the co-operation of every man. You are asked to do your share in the campaign, which begins the final lap today, by contributing one dollar. Everybody knows at least a few of the association's activities, such as the conduct of the book exchange, the distribution of handbooks, etc., and there is a standing invitation to each man to join one of the study groups whose discussions are always related to or founded upon the Bible. In addition to our own lives we are also interested in the lives of others through our representative in India When you come in the front door to-day, stop a minute at the notice board

Basket Ball

Wycliffe, 44. O.C.E., 23

In a well-played basketball game Wycliffe, by superior combination yesterday defeated O.C.E. in Hart House to the tune of 44 to 23. Both teams showed good shooting ability as the score indicates. Lane scored 20 points for Wycliffe, while Bryce was best for Education

The teams were:

Wycliffe—Leigh (8), Lane (20), McCullcy (8), Stringer (6), Swan (2). Sub—Alexander.

O.C.E.—Stevenson (3), Croal (7), Bates (6), Bryce (7), Morrison.

KNOX OUTCLESSES FORESTRY IN BASKETBALL

Fast combination and the great defence work of Taylor and MacIntosh gave Knox an easy victory over Forestry by a score of 13-2. Forestry tried hard all the way, but could not pierce the Knox defence, and their only scores came from two penalty shots Tait was the star of the game, and led the scoring with twenty-six points to his credit.

The teams:

Knox—Taylor, MacIntosh, Mitchell, Donaldson, Tait. Subs—McInnis, Dreyer

Forestry—Whitelaw, Parsons, Cram, Jenkins, Stewart. Subs.—Thomson, McDougall

Water-Polo

SCHOOL PLAY EXHIBITION WATER POLO GAME

On Thursday, February 2, the Second Year School Civil Water-Polo Team will attempt to show their superiority over the Second Year Mechanical Team. The game will not only be interesting to watch but it will demonstrate one method School uses in getting new material for her canvas ball chasers It should be a great old game and action will be the order of the day. The game starts at 5.30. Everybody out

TEAM MANAGERS

Managers of winning and losing teams competing in Interfaculty leagues are hereby notified that unless write-ups of 75 or 100 words, giving line-up, score and officials, reach THE VARSITY office within 24 hours after the game, publicity cannot be given. The sporting staff is unable to cope with the large number of events which are at present taking place simultaneously in different parts of the University and this course must be adopted until further notice.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Back to your hutch, Tigers. Only the luck of the Irish and Charlie Stewart saved the sabre-tooths from a weary, wicked walloping. The Varsity losing streak is best higher'n King Edward prices. We're away. Can't you see 'em crashing their way down the rock-strewn path to victory and another swing from the Allan Cup. On Saturday the game of the intercollegiate series will be played. Come and say it with larynxes. Doc Dafoe is going to say kindly but firmly, "Sit up and drink this" to the red chemised myrmidons of the famous football coachman. Come and bring the foundation of your future family.

VARSITY TIES HAMILTON TIGERS

Continued from page 1.

Stan and Beattie kept old Charley Stewart hopping around like an organ-grinder's monkey and kept Carson Cooper and Co. shooting from centre ice or points south. Old John Langtry enjoyed a very pleasant evening. He ought to bat nearly a thousand next summer by the way he batted out the Tigers long shots. Varsity's greatest weakness is her tendency to pass poorly The great combination play that featured last year's final is lacking The team are not selfish but injudicious and poor receivers. A little conscientious practice will obviate this fault.

You have probably read the details of play from the local papers by this time. If the game had been judged like a boxing bout, Varsity would win easily on points. The most Hamilton hoped for after the second period was a draw They were very pleased and surprised to get that.

Bill Carson landed both Varsity's counters. The little wizard was as tricky and heady as ever but a little weak physically due to his injury He ought to score about six on McGill.

This game will be replayed if it effects either teams standing in the league. Varsity should beat Hamilton quite handily on the return engagement.

The Line-up:

Varsity		Tigers
Langtry	Goal	Stewart
Ramsay	Defence	Redding
Brown	"	Mitchell
Carson	Centre	Smith
Hudson	Forwards	Cooper
Wright	"	Boyd
Westman	Subs	Stewart
Beatty	"	

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GROUP I

Tues., Jan. 31—St. Hilda's vs. O.C.E., at the Stadium.
Sat., Feb. 4—McMaster vs. O.C.E., at the Stadium.
Tues., Feb. 7—McMaster vs. St. Hilda's, at Trinity.
Sat., Feb. 11—St. Hilda's vs. O.C.E., at Trinity.
Tues., Feb 14—St. Hilda's vs McMaster, at McMaster.
Sat., Feb. 18—McMaster vs. O.C.E., at the Stadium

GROUP II

Tues., Jan. 31—Vic vs. Meds., at Vic.
Sat., Feb. 4—Vic. vs. U.C., at Vic.
Tues., Feb. 7—Meds. vs. U.C., at the Stadium.
Sat., Feb. 11—Vic. vs. Meds., at the Stadium.
Tues., Feb. 14—Meds. vs. U.C., at the Stadium.
Sat., Feb. 18—Vic. vs. U.C., at the Stadium.

INTERFACULTY TEAM MANAGERS

Section 13, page 44 of the Athletic Hand Book for this year, referring to Interfaculty contests, reads:

"Within 24 hours after a game the Manager of EACH team MUST file with the Secretary of the Athletic Association a report of the game containing the names of the officials and the score."

This is not being done. Many reports are never received, still more are late.

The penalty for non-compliance with these instructions is that no credit is given in league standings, and henceforth this regulation will be strictly held to.

SCHOOL DEFEAT DENTALS 4-2 AND CAPTURE TROPHY

Winners' Combination in Second Half Scores Three Goals and Wins Game

By defeating the Dental Water-Polo Team by 4-2 the School Gold Fish not only won the Interfaculty Championship, but went through the whole series of eight games undefeated, scoring fifty goals to their opponent's four.

Dents had decidedly the better of the play in the first half and at half time School was the meat in a two-to-one sandwich. Woods opened the score for twenty fillers on a long under-water pass from Reilly in a scrimmage before the School goal. In two minutes he doubled the score by the same manoeuvre In response to long and prolonged Toke-Okies from the Red School-house fans, Wells placed a nice back shot into the corner of the Dents' home This ended the scoring for the first half.

The winners were much the better in the latter half of game, scoring three goals and holding the Dentists scoreless. The old School passing game seemed to come to life. Harston stayed up on the first line and was continuously supplied with ammunition with which he bombarded the enemy forts for the count of two goals. In a few moments Fitzgerald placed another with the twins ending the scoring for the game

Both goal keepers played a fine game, making some real saves Dents were remarkably strong on their forward line, while School had an evenly distributed strong team on the forward and defence. The game was a real finish for a fine series which show water-polo has come to stay in the University.

The teams lined up as follows:

School		Dentals
Harston	Forward.	Reilly
Fitzgerald	"	Macbeth
Wells	Centre	Woods
Conklin	Defence	Riley
Shinbein	"	Bennett
Bell	Goal	Wright
Keefler	Sub	Nuttal
Matson	"	Brown

D.H.S.A. SKATING PARTY

Dunnville H. S. Alumni are holding a skating party at Varsity Rink, Saturday night, January 28th. Kindly consider this a personal invitation and make this premier event a success.

VIC DOWN PHARMACY IN OLD FASHIONED "SHINNY"

Pharmacy invaded Vic with a strong following of supporters on Wednesday afternoon, but the Methodists came out on top by the long score of 7-2. During the first two periods Vic led all the way. In the final period Pharmacy came to life and scored twice, but even at that Vic did them one better and tallied three times during that period. The score, 7-2, indicates the play, Vic showing a decided superiority all the way.

One regrettable feature of the game was the turning by both teams from "hockey" to the old-fashioned game of "shinny" Both Pharmacy and Vic have good teams and in real hockey should make a name for themselves, but they must forget "shinny."

Banbury starred for Vic and was the most outstanding man on the ice.

Line-up

Vic—Goal, Becker. F.D., Weston, F.D., Henderson; centre, Banbury; F.W., Weston; L.W., Mills and Ferguson

Referee—W. McLean, '23 Dents.

Wisteria: Oh, don't you think these life savers are thrilling?

Dedleigh Nightshade Yes, they often take my breath away.

—Varsity News.

Rev. Jno. Gibson Inkster, B.A.
Will Lecture in
KNOX CHURCH
Sunday Night on
"DIVINE HEALING"
His subject will be:
"WHAT THE PROFESSORS SAY."

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Bring in your vest and let us match it up for you.

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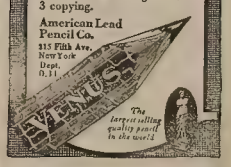

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Canada's Premier Glee Club, Tours Ontario Annually, University Night, Feb. 8, Convocation Hall

Medicine

Next month the Faculty of Medicine proposes to startle the drowsy world to life once more by that most brilliant spectacle known to all generations as Daffydil Night. No expense has been spared to make this year's production an international success. As much as $3.72 may be spent on each set at least as much as that.

Invitations have been sent to the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Siam and the Sultan of Turkey who has accepted only on condition that he be allowed to bring his harem with him. For this purpose a special steamer has been chartered. Persons wishing copies of the Turkish National Anthem may have same by applying in writing to any member of the committee and enclosing a cigar coupon.

During the coming month lecture halls and laboratories about the Faculty of Medicine may be deserted, clinics and operating theatres may be shunned, patients may languish and die, but what matter if the success of Daffydil Night is assured. Dents may have their antiques, School may throw their fits, I mean spasms, Arts may bring on their Mock Turtles, but after all Daffydil Night is unique.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TAKES UP VENTILATION

As a result of [illegible] of students being unable to remain awake in lectures, as well as the general discomfort of the classes due to insufficient ventilation in some of the lecture rooms, the Medical Society has lately been making a move to better the ventilation conditions in that faculty.

The Society has instructed its Curator to interview Professor J. J. R. MacLeod in order to ascertain his views on the subject and to make a report at the next meeting. The authorities seem to be that the rooms [illegible] the air is not moved about sufficiently, there being no great excess of [illegible] accumulated so that the [illegible] by the installation of electric fans to keep the air moving.

Coming Events

Friday, January 27
Fish Day.
4.00 p.m.—Three Arts Club meets in Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle's lecture in Physics Building.
5-6 p.m.—University Glee Club practice in West Hall, Main Building.
7.30 p.m.—U.C. 2T3 Class Party in U.T.S.

Saturday, January 28
Bath Night.
10.00 a.m.—Address to Second Year U.C. men by Dr. G. D. Porter, Director of University Health Service.
12 noon—Convocation Hall Choir practice.
2.15 and 8.15 p.m. Trinity College Dramatic Society Production, Hart House Theatre.
2.30 p.m.—Varsity-McGill Hockey game at Arena.
8.00 p.m.—Varsity-McGill Basket Ball game, Hart House Gymnasium.
8.00 p.m.—Dunville High School Skating Party, Varsity Rink.
8.15 p.m.—Royal Canadian Institute Lecture in Convocation Hall by Dr. R. F. Grigg.

Sunday, January 29
11 a.m. Convocation Hall sermon by President Rush Rhees of University of Rochester.

University College

A large number were out Thursday afternoon at the Women's Literary Society meeting in Alumni Hall. The debate between members of the Third and Fourth Years formed the major portion of the entertainment. "Resolved that full amount of the reparation decided upon by the Treaty of Versailles should be exacted from Germany" was ably supported on the affirmative by Miss Margaret Fren and Miss Grace Armstrong, and on the negative by Miss Eva Pook and Miss Beatrice Lyons. The judges were Professor Sissons, Professor Auger and Professor Potter, and the decision in favour of the affirmative was given in accordance with the new method of giving the verdict separately.

VARSITY THEATRE NIGHT

Students of all Faculties will be delighted to hear that one of the old time customs which had fallen into disuse as a result of the war is about to be revived.

Through the efforts of the S.A.C., Varsity Theatre Night is again to play a part in the social activities of the student body. The Princess Theatre has been secured for the event and on Thursday, February 16th, Graduates and Undergraduates will have the privilege of seeing the production of H.M.S. Pinafore staged by the well known local operatic society, The Savoyards.

It is proposed to make the evening strictly a "fussing" affair, an announcement that will bring joy to the hearts of many a young co-ed who has never before had the pleasure of being present at a University Theatre Night.

Watch the "VARSITY" and posters for further particulars and remember the date, February 16.

He: I think the world of you.
She: Well, the world isn't so hard to get around nowadays.
—McGill Daily.

Hiram: I see here by Heck, that a gurl was married in her teens.
Mrs. H.: Must be one of them new fangled weddin' gowns.
Pike's Corner Bulletin.

CHALLENGE TO BYRON STAUFFER

Rev. Byron Stauffer.
Sir: Stop your fool talk about the world keeping a well-posted racing-chart on all of us, keeping tab on our performances and handing out prizes accordingly. Don't tell me that everybody gets his just deserts and finds his appropriate place. I, too, had that delusion, and with sweating of brawn and brain prepared myself for a career. Now after trying in vain for thirty years, I have come to the conclusion that what the world wants is cheek, brass and gall.
ONE OF THE OVERLOOKED.

Is this man right? I will discuss it in my sermon at Massey Hall next Sunday evening, January 29.
The Fletcher Octette, under the able leadership of Mr. H. M. Fletcher, will sing twice. At 6.45 Dr. Harvey Robb will direct the orchestra in an overture, "Cortege Polonaise," and Offertory, "Dance of the Silver Pool."
BYRON STAUFFER.

Concluding Lecture by Prof. Griggs

The final lecture in January under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute will be delivered Saturday evening at 8.15 at Convocation Hall by Professor Robert F. Griggs on the "Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes."

Professor Griggs, who lectures on Botany at the Ohio State University, has been in charge of the National Geographic Society expeditions to the Katmai district in Alaska, and has the distinction of discovering the valley referred to in the title of his lecture. Moving pictures will greatly enhance the educational value of the talk, and students of physical geography should not fail to attend this lecture by one of the foremost authorities in the world on this subject. The speaker has had extensive experience as a member of the American Government's expeditions to various parts of the Continent, particularely in Porto Rico and Guatamala.

ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGE DEBATE

McGill is sending down her two best men and a real live debate will result. The subject will be: Resolved that the convocation of a Jewish Congress in Canada is at this present moment both feasible and necessary.

"Oh Well," said the Government Employee, "It's all in the day's shirk."

GOBLIN COMMENTS

Well, here's our old friend back again, all dolled up in a new flock of feathers, and, Oh Boy! they sure got mules hoofs in the printers' ink for there's a kick in every line.

The short stories including, "The Compleat Lover," and "To err is human," are especially worthy of your note, while you will laugh till tears roll down your face when you read, "The Onion Skin."—That's a hot one, eh? No, it's not original, I heard it in one of those "Spanish Sets."

Now, dear reader, don't despair if you failed to get the first issue off the press, just remember the incubator is still on the go and we'll have a fresh batch all hatched out toute de suite. On sale in every faculty, Tuck Shop and at all up-to-date news stands for the usual sum of 4 nickels, 2 dimes or give a quarter and wait for your change. Thank you!

THURSDAY AFTERNOON TEAS

Many students found their way to the Library on Thursday afternoon for a chat with the members of the staff and their wives and for a hot cup of tea, which was most grateful after the snowdrifts outside.

These Thursday afternoon teas are a chance which should not be missed for faculty and undergraduates to become acquainted and for each to discover that the other really is human after all.

TRINITY DRAMATIC AT HART HOUSE SATURDAY

"The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," written by Athony Hope, will be dramatized for the first time on any stage at Hart House on Saturday, January 28th, afternoon and evening.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," written by this year's winner of the Nobel Prize, Anatole France, will constitute the second half of this holiday bill.

Get your tickets at Hart House Box Office immediately. Advance sale large.

Remember, to-morrow, afternoon and night.

BIGGER AND BETTER?

Of Course, it will be! And the price of admission is only 75c. at that.

Convocation Hall

is the place where the great presentation will be staged on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

and it will be worth seeing, as you will admit after you have seen

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AT THE ARENA
McGILL vs. VARSITY
Reserved Seats for Students 55c.
(Purchase Them From Your Faculty Representatives)
University College Students:
Women from Miss Parkes, Room 82, Main Building.
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U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT

which will be held in Convocation Hall on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

is deserving of your fullest support because

IT IS YOUR CONCERT.

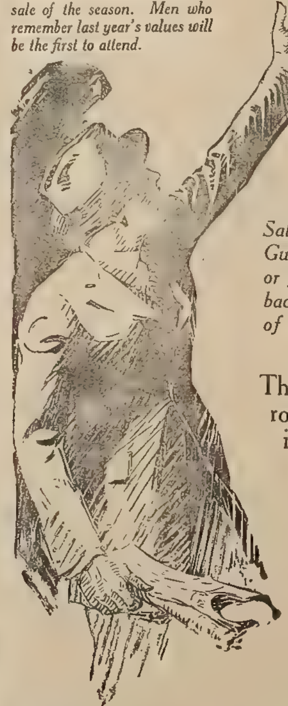
Weeks of faithful practice on the part of your classmates has resulted in the production of a singing organization that Undergraduates of the University of Toronto should be proud to claim as their own. Show your interest and appreciation by attending

U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Second Sale in the History of Our Business!
A Genuine Definite Reduction from Our Regular Standard Price

Choice of the House

Here's the outstanding clothing sale of the season. Men who remember last year's values will be the first to attend.



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Take Your Pick of Any Garment!

Suits---in the new popular styles and patterns, single and double breasteds. Dark shades popular for winter wear.

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Largest One Price Ready-to-Wear Clothiers in Canada
187 Yonge St. (Upstairs) Opp. Eatons

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922. No. 44

LARGE WEEK AHEAD FOR FARM STUDENTS

Social Entertainment and Lectures Will Make Up Time-Table For Those in Course

Over one hundred and twenty have already registered in the Farmers' Course to begin in the University on February 6. This year there will be two courses, one for those who were members of the course last year and the other for those who are experiencing University instruction for the first time. City people who are interested in the course will be allowed to enroll as it is thought that the advanced nature of the course will interest many who are not farmers.

The curriculum, which embraces a wide variety of subjects, will be in the hands of men well known throughout Canada as experts in their lines.

Professor W. H. Greaves, of Victoria College, will be in charge of Public Speaking, Professor W. J. Jackman, who is now at the University of Manitoba delivering a series of lectures in a similar course out there, Rural Economics; Professor Annie L. Laird, Household Science for the Women, a course which men may attend as well if they are interested; Dr. E. M. Walker and Professor J. W. MacArthur, Biology; Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell and Professor C. R. Young achievements in Engineering, Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald and Dr. G. D. Porter, Hygiene; Dr. C. M. Hincks, Psychology, Professor Malcolm Wallace, English; Professor G. M. Wrong, History, Professor C. H. C. Wright, Architecture, Professor G. A. Cornish, Geography.

The students will be royally entertained while in the University. On the opening day, in the afternoon, Sir Robert Falconer will deliver an address of welcome in Convocation Hall. Throughout the week, in the afternoons, the students will take tea in groups of a hundred at the Massey-Harris factory. They will then be conducted through the works. On Tuesday, February 7, they will attend a lecture by Principal Maurice Hutton in Convocation Hall. His subject will be the "Art of Lewis Carrol," the author of "Alice in Wonderland." This lecture is one in the series being held under the auspices of the Alumni Federation. "Motor Truck Transportation" will be the subject of two talks by F. W. Fenn of New York.

The members of the course themselves are staging a mock parliament on February 15, and the following evening a farewell dinner will be given to the students in Hart House. A visit to the lecture, an organ recital by Mr. F. A. Moore, and a lecture on Saturday evening the 11th, held under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute complete the entertainment in store for the prospective students. The use of the Hart House gymnasium and swimming pool will be available to the men at certain hours.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS OF FOURTH YEAR ENTERTAINED

Professor and Mrs. Hume opened their home on Friday evening to the Philosophy students of the fourth year. Quite a number of the students availed themselves of this opportunity of becoming better acquainted with Professor and Mrs. Hume, Professor and Mrs Bridges and Professor Bell. After an interesting guessing contest, Professor Hume related a few delightful reminiscences of his days as a philosophy student at Harvard University. Refreshments and dancing brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

FAITH IN GOD MUCH ENRICHED BY CONTACT WITH SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT

Religions of Pre-Scientific Ages Give Place to Faith That Sees God as Author of World's Whole Development

MASTERLY SERMON BY PRESIDENT RUSH RHEES

American Scholar Says God The Ultimate Postulate

Taking as his text Ps. lm 139:7, President Rush Rhees, of the University of Rochester, delivered an eloquent and inspiring sermon yesterday morning in Convocation Hall. "Human thought," he said, "has travelled a long way since the old psalmists sang "Whither shall I go from thy spirit?" or 'Whether shall I flee from thy presence?' A revolution has been brought about through the use of scientific methods in human thinking.

Science demands facts and induces results from them. Its theories are elaborately developed but they always stop short of God. The scientist leaves to the philosopher and the theologian all contemplation of a Divine and ultimate Power. To them and to us the faith expressed in the old Psalms seems to lack a note of reality. It is that faith, though, which has given rise to the imagination that can form the scientific hypothesis.

Men, through faith, assumed the presence of a God, remotely akin to themselves, whom they might worship. Time has clarified the hypothesis of faith. In God they have found, not only power and law, but a desire to be their friend. This love of His has produced really worth-while results in life. The old story of the shepherd seeking his lost sheep has brought back to the fold many of the lost, themselves, through their return, living witnesses of the power and love of God. For does He fail the earnest plodder who strives to do His will and prays only "Lead me not into temptation, deliver me from evil."

PADRE OF POPERINGHE LECTURES TO-NIGHT ON HISTORY OF SALIENT

This evening at 8.15, in Foresters Hall, 20 College St., the popular Padre of Talbot House, Poperinghe, Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., will give a lecture illustrated by slides on the history of the Ypres salient and the origin and development of Toc H. Many of Mr. Clayton's slides are from the official collection of the Imperial Government, and having only recently been released, have never before been shown here. The Padre will speak from a first-hand experience of the Flanders front, as well as of the great work now being carried on by Toc H., in the Old Country. Tickets which are $1.00 for the general public and 50 cents for students may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House, Room 82, or at the door. Any proceeds above expenses will go to the general Funds of Toc H.

Porter: Carry yo' bag Boss? Nevah bust a bottle yet.
—Varsity News.

PADRE IN HART HOUSE

The Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., will lunch with the Warden, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, in the Great Hall to-day and at 1.30 will address the members in the Lecture Room.

Therapy Course Will Be Given By University

A series of lectures, ten in number, are being arranged by the Department of University Extension at the request of the Ontario Society of Occupational Therapy. These lectures, although designed to appeal primarily to one engaged in Occupational Therapy will be open to the public.

The first two lectures will be delivered by Dr Peter Sandford, of the Ontario College of Education. His subject will be the training of intelligence. Dr Goldwin Howland will be the speaker at the three succeeding lectures. He will discuss various types of nervous diseases. The subjects and speakers of the other five lectures are as yet unannounced.

This series will begin on February 9, and all lectures will be in the afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR GRADUATES UNION

Aims of Union Expressed in Address

On Friday, January 27, the first meeting for this year of the Graduate Students' Union was held in the Graduates' Club Room in the Library.

The retiring president, Mr. H. R. Kemp, opened the meeting and conducted the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows: President, Mr M. L. Stokes, Dept of Political Science, Vice-President, Mrs. M. L. Audison (English); Secretary, Miss Helen Coatsworth (Household Science); Treasurer, Mr. C. S. Gilbert (Chemistry). The Graduate Students were most happy in their choice of Miss Nora MacKenzie as Honary President. In her official capacity of Secretary of the Board of Graduate Studies, Miss MacKenzie has always been indefatigable in her efforts to bring post-graduate students of different universities and different departments into closer contact with each other and with the University.

To the assembled students—of whom there are more than 150 now registered at the University Miss MacKenzie gave a short account of the origin and aims of the Graduate Students' Union, the object of which is chiefly to create a spirit of unity, a common interest, and a means of social intercourse for the cosmopolitan body of students who come from all parts of the globe and whose academic interests are widely dissimilar.

Mr Stokes, who assumed office immediately after the election, called an executive meeting to arrange the winter's programme, and after refreshments were served, the remainder of the evening was given over to the social intercourse which is the primary object of the Graduate Students' Union.

SKETCH CLUB OPEN TO HART HOUSE MEMBERS

Drawing Class Tuesday and "Grange" Exhibit Thursday

On Tuesday evening, January 31 the regular weekly drawing class of the Hart House Sketch Club will be held.

This will be the third evening at which Mr. Sampson has been present and it is the earnest desire of the Committee that more men should turn out for these classes in elementary drawing—from life. It is not necessary to have any knowledge in drawing or sketching, but if you are interested in any way, and would like to become more proficient at wielding a pencil or brush, come along.

This club is open to all members of Hart House and the name of the organization does not imply that the members are all expert artists. The main idea is the mission of spreading the gospel of Fine arts—to promote a generous and catholic appreciation. Art is one of the "humanities"—why don't we hear more of it to-day? If you have any suggestions about the club that would help to make improvements, the Committee would be very glad to communicate with you. Let's hear your views at the next meeting.

On Thursday evening February 2nd, the Club are visiting the "Grange" to view the exhibition of French paintings. The Three Arts Club has been invited to attend and the members of Hart House may bring ladies. A prominent artist will conduct the party through the gallery.

Come and lend your enthusiasm to these gatherings.

MEDIEVAL CHURCH ARCHITECTURE THE TOPIC OF LECTURE

Sir Bertram Windle Continues Course on England of Middle Ages

The lecture hall in the Physics Building was again crowded for Friday's address in Sir Bertram Windle's series on Mediaeval England. Explaining that the object of the course was to develop the "contemporary sense" so necessary for an understanding of history, the lecturer stated that it was essential to realize the profound significance of the two fundamental institutions of Mediaeval life—the Guild, which had been discussed in the previous lecture, and the Church.

The Parish Church was the centre of the community's life, its particular property and its greatest pride upon which men, home, delighted to lavish presents, and doing, to leave bequests for its further decoration and elaboration. Besides the more properly ecclesiastical furniture the churches came to have a vast collection of valuables such as jewels and tapestries, willed to it by parishioners. A will to still extant by which the parish church became heir to a wealthy merchant's best bed-spread. Churches had huge chests, variously decorated in which these miscellaneous possessions were stored, usually they had three locks the keys being in the possession of as many different church officials so that they could only be opened in the presence of all three.

Many of the treasures of the churches were confiscated by Henry the Eighth, or stolen during the religious changes, others fell a prey to Puritan zeal, while many more have been destroyed through the carelessness of church officials and the stupidity of "restorers." In spite of losses, however, English churches are still beautiful records of the artistic development of the race. With the help of excellent Lantern slides the audience was conducted through some of the most interesting.

On the outside doors of the oldest churches may still be seen the sanctuary knocker by which the fugitive from justice might demand the inviolable protection of the shrine.

Just inside the door is the font and various types are still in existence from old and crude barrel fonts to delicately carved examples of the Late Gothic period. One of the most interesting was followed from an old Roman pillar and is found in a church in Shropshire.

Of most particular interest to the antiquarian are the memorial tablets. Some

Continued on page 4

Anniversary Of Moliere's Birth To Be Observed

The three hundredth anniversary of the birth of the famous French author of the seventeenth century, Moliere, will be celebrated to-night, at 8.15 o'clock, when a meeting will be held in the theatre of Hart House at which Professor John Squair, of the French Department, will deliver a lecture on "The Life and Works of Moliere. As further attraction, it has been arranged with the Alliance Francaise to have presented one of Moliere's comedies, "Les Precieuses Ridicules," and a number of typical airs of the period of the writer will be played on the harp.

While the celebration is being arranged particularly for those who are able to understand French, an invitation to be present is extended to all those who are interested. Sir Robert Falconer will preside.

IS MERCURY INHABITED BY BEINGS? SEE FOR YOURSELF!

The planet Mercury, whose proximity to the sun usually renders it completely invisible from the earth, was observed a week yesterday by Professor C. A. Chant and Mr. J. A. Pearce, of the University. They have been watching it during the past week through a telescope set up on the top of the Physics Building by the Department of Astronomy. Any student may at he so desire, gaze on the planet through this telescope any evening between 5.30 and 6.30 from now until February 6. Mercury reached its greatest elongation yesterday when it was eighteen degrees from the sun and about fifteen degrees from the horizon at sunset.

RED AND WHITE BESTED BY VARSITY'S TEAM-PLAY IN SATURDAY'S BASKETBALL

Toronto's Superior and Well-Balanced Team Pile Up Large Score Against McGill in Intercollegiate Fixture

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, January 31—
Varsity I at Ottawa, All-Stars.
Wednesday, February 1
St. Mary's Juniors at Varsity III—Arena 8.30 p.m.
Friday, February 3—
Granites at Varsity I—Arena 8.30 p.m.

FOUND

A Graham key manufactured by the Beaver Lock Works. Owner may obtain information by phoning N. 2947.

FIRST CO-ED HOCKEY TO BE PLAYED HERE

Varsity Girls Can Do More Than Tea and Dance

Co-education! Give we be forgiven for bringing up the worn-out subject once again. Perhaps you've settled it for good and all in your own mind. For you, all university women are "lots of fluff" and "flappers" to be kept for the enjoyment of the tea hour and the dance, and to be rigidly excluded from the halls of learning and the field of sport. They are rather a joke on the whole, to be petted and teased in odd moments but never taken seriously—thank you, no!

But are you fair? You pride yourself on your broadminded lines. Are you open-minded in this? When you were enjoying tea and light conversation with one fair one on a certain drowsy afternoon, did you, by any chance, wonder what any of the rest were doing? You didn't? Then you aren't so well-informed after all, and no doubt you will be glad to have a chance to see what is enjoying the time and energy of some of the rest of the women students.

The fact is, the faint glimmerings of a new dawn are beginning to be seen in the life of the university woman. Unseen forces are quietly but persistently at work in the universities, in all phases of college life, and in Canadian universities the desire to come together more often and mix and meet is keenly felt. One result of this is the first women's intercollegiate hockey game in the history of Canadian universities. McGill is sending her team to Toronto on Friday, February the 24th, to play Toronto University. Probably you didn't know we had a team. That's because you were too busy writing letters to the VARSITY on the brainlessness of women. If you had troubled to enquire you would have known that the Varsity team has been practising steadily and strenuously three times a week ever since the ice started. The best players from nearly all the faculties have turned out, and those fortunate enough to make the team will only have done so by natural ability and hard work, aided to this they have had the advantage of good hard coaching from one of the best Peth Banbury, Vic. He thinks the team can beat McGill. He ought to know.

As an inter-university event—the game will, of course, take place in the Arena. When you consider that it is the first intercollegiate women's hockey game the price of admission—35 cents, looks ridiculously small, however, this factor ought to enable every undergraduate to see the game. McGill, no doubt, will be well supported by rooters, but the remaining seats in the Arena will be open to Varsity supporters, every seat should be taken.

Will you be there? Remember it is an inter-university event. Are you so loyal to Toronto that you will support her women playing their first big hockey game, just as you always support her men playing rugby.

Prove it. Buy your ticket as soon as it goes on sale in your faculty on Monday, February 6, and let's have everybody out. Put Varsity spirit before everything else and lose your voice in the roar of the multitude and incidentally see how well women can play hockey.

The date is Friday, February 24, 4.00 p.m.

RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT

Game Ended With Varsity Leading the Score of 38-13

Varsity's whirlwind basketball quintette displayed champion-ship form in its decisive victory over McGill, 38-13 on Saturday night. The Red and White played a hard, close-checking game but its forwards could not pierce Varsity's strong defence and had to be content with shooting from throw out, and could not score with the same regularity as "Red" Stewart and Smith. McGill presented a fairly well-balanced team with tall, rangy forwards and sturdy guards but the all around superiority of the Blue and White did not leave the issue long in doubt.

McGill was the first to tally, when Munson made certain of the foul shot awarded against Smith for holding. The Red and White continued to press but Smith relieved the tension by scoring on a magnificent shot from the hold. A few seconds later, he repeated on a long pass from Duffill. Strenuous checking by both teams prevented further scoring until Smith added two more points, dropping in a basket from the side. McGill was unable to pass the impregnable defence of Graham and Duffill, and resorted to long shots with little success. Munson scored for McGill after creating his way to the Varsity basket, but Duffill receiving an accurate pass from "Red" Stewart evened up. Kenner Bell and Hay, the tall McGill centre were having a great duel and neither was able to score. Stewart and Smith played well and shot accurately, despite the heavy checking of Crain and Mendel-son. Play travelled from end to end, and the Varsity passing fairly scintillated. "Red" Stewart and Smith scored in rapid succession for Varsity. Munson followed with a pretty basket and the teams began to mix things a little freely. Bell was very unlucky in his foul shooting, but checked Hay to a standstill; the McGill centre was unable to score till a few seconds before half-time when he dropped in a pretty basket from half way. The whistle blew as Stewart counted another for Varsity, making a total of 14 points to 6 for McGill.

Logan replaced Duffill at the start of the second half. As in the first half

Continued on page 4.

DENTANTICS THURSDAY NIGHT TO BE MIXTURE OF COMEDY AND SONG

"Dentantics" on Thursday night will prove the best entertainment in University circles this winter," said a hustling programme committee man to an inquiring VARSITY reporter on Saturday. "We have the artists in each class engaged in production of sketches that will surpass shows in the downtown theatres and those who will stay away from the event will wear mourning for the rest of the term."

THE VARSITY reporter immediately coughed up $1.50 for a brace of tickets on the strength of the arguments and inquired for details. Here is what the official remembered about the programme, off-hand.

A minstrel show by 2T2. A musical skit entitled "Pierrotte" by a lively band of whizzbang pierrots from 2T3. A notable cast from 2T4 are producing a comedy drama called "Deception." The nurses are staging a scene in the patients' reception room which will cause many a laugh in the audience. The other classes are doing their part and there promises to be some fine musical numbers.

PROF. WRONG SPEAKS ON WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Tuesday Marks Opening of Lecture Series in Convocation Hall

"The Washington Conference" will be the subject of Professor George M. Wrong's address in Convocation Hall tomorrow night. This lecture is the first of the Alumni Federation series and is open to the public.

Professor George McKinnon Wrong is the head of the Department of History in the University and is well qualified to speak on the subject. He has received his information from reliable sources in Washington. He will summarize in detail the importance of this epoch-making conference—its place in history—the obstacles it encountered—and the results.

Professor Wrong is an historian of international repute. His fame is so great, that he was recently asked by an American firm to write a history of George Washington. It is indeed a great honour when Americans come to a Canadian to write on American history. Professor Wrong has written many other books, some in text-book form that are well known throughout Canada and the United States. Last fall he was signally honoured at McGill University when he was presented with the degree of LL.D. Professor Wrong's opinions are well worth hearing and his lecture should throw much light on the Washington Conference.

Hart House Theatre Witnesses Good Bill By Trinity Dramatic

Saturday afternoon and evening saw the first fruits of the revival of an old activity of Trinity undergraduates which has lain dormant since before the war. The Dramatic Society has been restored to its old state of flourishing productivity, and has added a great deal to the already ample season of drama which Hart House Theatre affords. We were not disappointed when we went to see the performance of their double bill. Their advertising had been enthusiastic enough, but it was only representative of the backing their efforts had received from the undergraduate body. Costumes, scenery, music and acting all these were provided at home. No dramatic society could have better support.

The curtain-raiser was a short story by Anthony Hope, simple and straightforward in its construction, and rather sparkling in its dialogue. It has no great moments when dates are being settled, but it sets forth an episode very important to the girl and of no great consequence to any one else. The girl, Miss May, who is torn between emotions and has a difficult part, was played with some distinction by Miss Margaret Robertson. The difficult part of the Philosopher—difficult because he must resolutely ignore the charms of the young lady—was played by Mr. John F. Davidson, with skill and care in bringing out the scientific eccentricities of a confirmed bachelor. Miss Marjorie Campbell took a smaller part in a very satisfactory way.

The main part of the programme was a presentation of Anatole France's famous comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Comparisons with a previous production of the same play by the Modern Language Club seem to be inevitable. Splendid as is Mr. Page's translation of the comedy, some of the "pep" seems to be lost, and the great humourist's delicate satire is broadened considerably in the English. The play in French seems to be a reconstruction of something genuinely mediaeval; in English it becomes stagy and bears but little approximation to naturalness in its structure.

Such, at least, seems to have been in Mr. Sparling's mind. Several of the characters were made physically comic, differences of temperament were indicated by exaggerated gestures and grotesqueries of one sort or another. The result, I think, justified the means. This production was a farce, a really good farce, well directed, well staged, and showing care in the handling of every detail. The earlier production was more seriously handled, and suffered in that the direction of business, etc., had not been in the hands of such capable persons as Miss Lorna MacLean and Mr. Dixon Wagner.

Played as a farce, the comedy requires no great amount of subtlety in the acting. Nevertheless, Mr. Joe deHyver and Miss Gretchen Gladman could hardly have been surpassed as the unfortunate couple. They acted well, paid careful attention to gesture and elocution and certainly made a striking couple as a centre for the other characters. Mr. G. N. Luxton played Adam Fumee as a character almost entirely comic, and his weird waggings of his head were greeted with great applause. The Medical Faculty, played by E. L. Weaver, E. M. Lee and A. L. Ambrose, were an entertaining trio of contrasts, and a terribly convincing bit of satire on medical men of all times. C. M. Sexton played the usually dignified secretary with the romping abandon we have become accustomed to recently. One must also comment on the singing of the blind beggar, Mr. A. B. Browne, which was really unconvincingly good. To specify all the good points of the smaller parts would take more space than can be spared; let it suffice to say that the whole production, viewed from any standpoint, is a credit to the actors and their directors and further in the cap of Trinity College.

Gentlemen of The Jury--The Case of The Rowing Club is Before You

Raison d'Etre.—During the past two years Varsity oarsmen have endowed their Alma Mater with considerable international prestige. Aquatic victories have aroused the pride of the University in general, of the individuals, student and staff, in particular. Consequently our University possesses an enviable reputation in countless places where, previously, impressions of our existence were vague, and opinions of our importance, sceptical incidentally, the selling value of a University of Toronto degree has been considerably enhanced.

This may appear as a sordid and practical point of view to associate with an occasion of revelry, but the Rowing Club finds itself cheek to jowl with a sordid and practical problem. They need money. In the Rowing Club this University possesses a lusty athletic infant of which it is justly proud. This child of our heart wails at the top of its voice for the financial food that will enable it to develop into hardy maturity. It cannot be allowed to starve. Hence to a distressing problem there has been found a pleasant solution.

Programme.—The time and place for this unique evening of wholesome enjoyment is Varsity rink at 8 o'clock, Thursday, February the second. Sporting or carnival costume will be the order of the night. Skating and moccasin dancing will continue throughout the programme. With distracting features in the form of fancy skating by the Winter Club—in three installments and speed contests between local amateurs.

Plea. Gentlemen of the Jury, and, of course, ladies too—you have heard the statement of the case. You are charged that your verdict shall be a strong recommendation that this young club shall be encouraged. S'let's go! Organize your crews and be ready for the heartening bark of the starting gun at the Stadium on Thursday evening next.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 6870

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TORONTO, JANUARY 30, 1922.

A GREATER USE OF A GREAT HOUSE

It is an old saying "That the proof of the pudding is in the eating." With equal truth it might be said "That the proof of a university is its graduates." Moreover, it is the attitude of the graduates towards their Alma Mater that largely determines the success or failure of the university as a leader in the district from which it draws its undergraduates. One great bond between graduates and their university is the position that the latter holds in the athletic world, and in this respect graduates of our University are singularly fortunate. The position we hold, and have held in the past, in all lines of sport is surely sufficient to make every graduate proud of his Toronto degree.

A newer tie, but one which bids fair to rival athletics in its appeal to the Alumni, is the possession of Hart House.

Since it was formally handed over to the University in 1919 the fame of this "club of clubs" has spread broadcast until to-day, through its ever-increasing membership amongst the graduates it has become one of the strongest factors in strengthening the relationship between themselves and the University.

At present, in addition to some two hundred members of the Faculty Union, there are approximately three hundred graduate members of Hart House. The fees they pay are ten dollars a year for Toronto residents and two dollars and a half a year for non-residents. This fee gives them the exclusive use of a Common Room and Dining Room, and the use of Billiard Room, Gymnasia and Swimming Pool during three evenings a week. In addition there are Guest Rooms at their disposal and the Library, Music Room, Sketch Room and Camera Room are available for their use. That the graduates appreciate the opportunity thus afforded them is shown by the numbers one may see taking part in the different activities.

In one respect these graduate members are at a disadvantage. The House is not a home to them to the same extent that it is to an undergraduate and as a result they are not in close touch with the many events that occur there. The remark is frequently made, "But I did not hear about it until it was too late."

With you, Mr. Graduate Member, lies the remedy. A further bond between yourself and the University is THE VARSITY. It gives no financial news, as a source of general information it ranks far below the downtown dailies; but as an up-to-date informant of what is happening in the University, and particularly in Hart House, it has no peer.

You have been sufficiently interested to become a member of Hart House. But do you know what is being done there? Are you able to avail your-self of all the advantages the House offers or "did you not hear about it until it was too late?"

THE POPULAR LECTURE

The pendulum of the public mind during the last year or so seems to have swung from the extreme position of minute specialization, and the diversity of interests of the average man is little short of amazing. While the tendency still is to a high degree of specialization along one definite line, with it is combined an earnest desire to understand what incites the other man's enthusiasm for his work.

The popular lecture is the greatest factor of the day in stimulating interest in, and sympathy with, subjects unfamiliar to the world at large. While occasionally the expert may write at a non-technical treatment of his favourite matter, there is no doubt that the spirit of inquiry of which such a treatment is the logical outcome is infinitely to be preferred to the old, placid, even rather superior, "I don't understand anything about it," with its underlying "nor do I care to."

The world is awakening to the fact that it is a contravention of natural law to divide mankind into a number of highly specialized units, each moving in his own orbit, and not in the least degree diverted from his course by his neighbours. The universe was not built on such a plan. The laws of the interaction of the planets and other bodies of the solar system have been reduced to mathematical formulae; the laws of the interaction of seemingly as widely separated human interests doubtless never can be so rigidly determined, but it is the recognition of their existence which is fundamental.

The public mind is awake and athirst for information. Ten years ago the announcement of a scientific lecture, or of the exposition of an economic theory, would have meant only a handful in the audience. To-day a lecture on almost any subject is greeted with sometimes overwhelming interest. Happily the needs of the hour are being met by men who combine expert knowledge with the rare gift of presenting it in a way comprehensible to the ordinary mind of the ordinary man.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Editorial on Wednesday last stated that the writer's name must appear on each letter intended for the Correspondence Column. Will "Diner" and "P. J. B." kindly oblige.

Music

The series of special lectures under the direction of the Faculty of Music of the University are well under way, and those which have been delivered to date have proven both instructive and interesting. Started on Jan. 13, the session will not be concluded until March 27, when Dr. Healy Willan will speak on "Double Counterpoint."

Miss Paterson, secretary to the President of the University, who is in charge of the series reports that the enrollent for these lectures is fully double that of last year's series. Much interest has been displayed in the course both by the Faculty of Music and the students attending the course.

Dr. Albert Ham, who lectures in Room 37 of the Main Building, has already delivered two exceedingly interesting lectures on "Modern Church Organ Music by English Composers," and on "Old English Church Composers," while Mr. F. A. Moure, the University organist spoke on "The Oratorio" on Monday, Jan. 23. "Form in Choral Music" was the topic of Dr. H. A. Fricker's address on Friday, Jan. 23 and the same subject will be treated in this speaker's next lecture on Feb. 3.

These lectures are being given in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music and are free to all students enrolled in that course.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The next individual competition will be held on Wednesday, February 1, starting at 6.30 p.m. Suitable 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be given for the best scores.

Conditions:—Open to all members of the Association, slings allowed, no orthoptics to be used, 2 sighters allowed and then 10 consecutive shots to count, the last 5 of which will not be signalled.

In view of the approaching C.I.R.A. Team Competition with R.M.C., Queen's and McGill before February 15, it is very desirable that as many members as possible turn out on Wednesday evenings.

Negotiations are under way also for team matches with the C.O.T.C. companies, to take place soon.

Come out Wednesday evening—you need the practice and the Association needs the information from the score cards.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The next regular meeting will be hled on Wednesday, February 1, at 8.00 p.m., at the Royal Ontario Museum. Enter by the South-west door. Mr. Dymond will conduct the party through the Zoological Department. This is an exceptional opportunity to visit the museum and all interested are invited.

This cold weather chills me to the bone
You should wear a thicker hat.
—Brandon Quill.

Correspondence

THEATRE NIGHT AND GLEE CLUB

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

It was with great surprise that many students read the announcement in a recent issue that the Students' Administrative Council is planning a Theatre Night for the evening following the concert of the University of Toronto Glee Club. One cannot but feel that the decision to hold a Theatre Night (in itself an excellent idea) on that night was a hasty and a faulty one. A Theatre Night on any evening during the week in which the Glee Club Concert is held is bound to result in a serious reduction in the attendance at the concert, and very probably in a deficit in the Glee Club's accounts for the year. Last year the Glee Club lost money, owing to a change in the Hockey schedule putting a Varsity game on the night of the Concert. The attendance was very small, although the concert was one of the finest that any club has offered. This year the members of the Club have worked hard to avoid a deficit and to repay to the S.A.C. the money lost last year.

The situation is serious. If the Glee Club again loses money the Council will be financially responsible for the debts of the Club. The funds handled by the General Secretary-Treasurer are held in trust for the Student Body of the University and the Council has no right to take action that will in all probability involve unnecessary loss of the students' money. From another point of view, we must recognize that the members of the Glee Club have been doing faithful and consistent work since last October, and have secured the services of eminent artists to assist, and it is grossly unfair to them to in a large measure spoil the concert by running a strong counter-attraction on the next evening. It is not as though the evening in question were the only possible choice. The date of the Glee Club Concert was chosen carefully and was announced early last term; the Council ought surely to have chosen another evening for the Theatre Night.

It is not too late to make a change of plans. Knowing something of the problems of both the Council and the Glee Club I would suggest that an effort br made to secure a special performance by the "Savoyards" on another occasion, failing which, that another company be approached; or as a last resort that the Theatre Night be cancelled. It is too late to change the date of the Concert. It is already widely advertised, and the assisting artists have been engaged.

Unless a change is made, many students will feel bound to support our own Varsity organization, and to neglect the Theatre Night, in which they are probably as keen to join as any member of the Council.

I trust that the Council will have regard to the wishes of a larger proportion of the students and to the purse of the Student Body, and revise its decision while it is possible to do so.

Yours truly,
F. Gwynn Lightbourn.

POLITICAL ECOMONY CLUB

The Political Club will meet in the Old Book Room in the basement of the Library on Wednesday afternoon, February 1, at 4 p.m.

The subject to be discussed is "Unemployment a Failure of Industry." Thirty-five or forty minutes at the most will be devoted to the reading of papers and the remainder of the time will be devoted to discussion.

Miss Grey, Miss Gold, Miss Broadbridge, and Messrs McAndless, McLean, Hoenal and Smith will lead the discussion.

All Honour Economic Students welcome

Eskimo Pie

After long and exhaustive research on the part of the Students' Administrative Intelligence Department the lowly origin of Eskimo Pie has at last been brought to light. The numerous Hawkshaws and bloodhounds detailed to this important investigation following both chocloate drops and ice-cream clues finally converged on Hart House and piled up at the dining hall entrance. Their collective deliberations brought forth the following theory.

The genius who conceived this popular tasty, one day, on roaming among the coats on the rack discovered half-chewed chocolate bars in nearly every pocket. A remark to the effect, that the speaker always took ice-cream for dessert, overheard from the friendly shelter of a passing sun spot started some wheels in his spacious and airy brain. "If men of such high mentality and super-intelligence (or thoughts to that effect) subsist thusly, what could be the fate of the possibility of a combination of the two?" Ha!

But what to christen this child of his brain? At this juncture in his train of thought an indulgent sound wave wafted words of peculiar portent to his conceptive cranium from the hungry hombres at the talbe next the door. "Let's ask for more pie. . . . . ." Click! And the trap of this man's brain was snapped shut on this bit of conversation. Being slightly deaf he had imagined their words to be "That's Eskimo Pie"—and "Eskimo Pie is shall be!" said he, as he left for the seats of the mighty, or the niche for the rich to join that great horde of millionnires incapable of writing their own name.

This immoral moral can be adduced—A university education is detrimental to the free play of the mind on remunerative hunches. For, had our now world-famous discoverer been scientifically trained to observance of data of perception he would have analyized the physiognomic expression registered by the daily devourers of the frozen fruit of the bovine species on that momentous occasion with the result that Eskimo Pie would have been relegated to the limbo of unthought-of Epicurean luxuries.

Y.M.C.A.

The most permanent and valuable contribution which the University Y.M.C.A. makes to student life cannot be catalogued in any definite form. In other issues of the VARSITY have appeared a statement of the various activities of the Association for which a financial appeal is being made this week. The following statement by Sir Robert Falconer outlines the real aim of the Association.

"The aim of the Association is, I believe, to serve each student to the utmost by affording him wholesome companionship, by providing opportunities for making friends of those whose ideals in life are inspired by the Christian spirit and by co-operating through each faculty in maintaining a sane and vigorous interest in all the worthy activities of the student and in the life of the University on the student side.

The most difficult task of the student is to keep true to his convictions, to be friendly with others of different opinions, and to be so open-hearted and open-minded as to get the best in all his new surroundings without losing loyalty to his own self. Whatever you learn, learn wisdom. This is to be got not mainly from books, but from the friendship with some and resistance to others, the universal human contact which converts—the written words of wisdom into the living tissue of Character."

The School of Science, and U.C. have already started the campaign -Medicine starts to-day and Dents the beginning of next week. The total objective for sustentation purposes in all Colleges and Faculties is $2,600.

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ACTIVE SUPPORT FOR VARSITY JRS. WILL BEAT ST. MARY'S WED. NIGHT

BLUE AND WHITE SENIORS SHATTERED 'SHAG'S' HOPES

Defensive Tactics and Absence of Well-Known Faces Caused Slow Game

A selected team of undergraduates of the University of Toronto on Saturday conducted an experiment in hockey for the benefit of their fellow-undergraduates from the eastern city of Montreal. The lads from the land of liberty showed surprising technique and surprised and worried their more experienced opponents. To come down off our perch, Varsity defeated McGill 7-3 Saturday afternoon. A very satisfactory crowd attended the function.

"Shag" had his team drilled in a defensive style of play which hampered the Varsity attack. At times the game threatened to develop into one of the old Varsity-McGill "shinny" contests. Doctor Dafoe presented a line-up minus the well-known faces of Jack Langtry and Bill Carson, a pair whose names have been mentioned in connection with frequent hockey games hereabouts. They both were enjoying a well-deserved rest. Joe Sullivan, the diminutive "dead-eye," served up the front of the Varsity nets, while Bert Plaxton acted as Bill's understudy. Cliff Beattie put in his second appearance as a Varsity defence man. He is very good. Stan Brown, who skates like a Vaughan, played only half the game. He had an acute attack of indigestion in the second stanza. Beattie Ramsay got mad enough to score two goals and combined with Cliff Beattie for another. Ned Wright illustrated the art of back-checking. Old Westy pulled several very effective "all by myself" stunts. Mr. Louis Hudson, who hopes to be known one day as Dr. Louis Hudson, had the puck most of the afternoon. He enjoyed the game immensely.

For McGill Flanagan was best. He is a very elusive stick-handler and a tricky man around the nets. He got all of McGill's tallies. Dineen also was good.

The game was not an interesting one from a spectator's point of view. Varsity looked best at all times and seemed to be playing under wraps. The intermediate game which followed was much more closely contested. The line-up follows:

Varsity		McGill
Sullivan..	Goal	Stinson
Ramsay....	Defence..	McCorrigle
Brown .	"	Dempsey
Hudson	Centre	Anderson
Wright...	Wings.	Flanagan
Westman	"	Dineen
Plaxton...	Subs....	Kent
Beattie ...	"	Lynch

Referee—Harvey Sproule.

VARSITY STAFF

"The Varsity" staff picture is now posted in the Hart House Office. Anyone desiring a copy should read and sign the notice below this picture.

CUP DONATED FOR ALL-ROUND WATER CHAMPION

Swimming Meet Schedule Announced

It has been felt for some time the need for a swimming meet to decide the all round Swimming Championship of the University. Mr. Durnan has fostered the idea by presenting a cup for open competition in the University to be held by the high man in the six chosen events. The meet will commence Monday, February the 6th, and continue till Friday, February the 10th.

Rules of the Meet:

1. 100 points maximum for each event.
2. Entries must be handed in to Mr. Winterburn not later than Wednesday, February 1, 6.00 p.m.
3. Events will be run off in following order:

Monday, February 6—
50 yards Free Style.
50 yards Breast.
Wednesday, February 8—
Fancy Diving.
50 yards Back.
Friday, February 10—
Long Plunge.
200 yards Free Style.

4. Men must have Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society or must be in course and qualify for same before being granted standing.
5. Individual events governed by the Rules of the C.I.S.A.

It will greatly facilitate matters by having the entries made to Mr. Winterburn as soon as possible. The competitors are advised that the events will be started at 5.00 p.m. sharp.

VARSITY II

Intermediates Need More Hockey Players. Practice Tuesday

The following are requested to turn out in addition to the regular team:

Duncan	Cowan
Park	Johnson
Fensom	Campbell
Mayne	Webster
Brule	Curry
Linfoot	Maus
Gifford	Dillane
Wilford	Secord
Brennan	Johnson
Burrows	Falby
Dales	Weston
Devins	

Defeating Junior S.P.S. 21-2 the Dentals team of indoor baseball tossers are on the way to championship of their group. They have won five games in easy fashion and have had no reverses debited against them. To-morrow they meet the Junior U.C. in Hart House.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

We've got a lot to talk about to-day so try and keep awake. At this writing Mike Rodden's scandal sheet has not appeared. The chances are he will have some new story about Bill Carson not playing in that epic struggle with McGill on Saturday. Just to forestall him, we might say that it took four men and two boys to keep Bill off the ice. If he went out, he would play his head off and as Bill is too valuable a man to overwork, he was kept off. Bill is white all through and he wears a blue sweater. Right here we want to inform the assembled populace that any rumours about dissension in that blue shirt outfit are pure and unadulterated piffle. In Tiger-Town last week it was terrible. After good old Westy had razzed the Hams for ten minutes, Bill would figure that a three-minute rest would fix things for another ten-minute whirlwind stunt. Westie would come off with "Aw heck, Bill, I was just getting warmed up, let me at 'em." Hah! More rank insubordination! Neddie Wright was heard to say, "Look here, Bill, I was just feeling like a couple of goals, I don't want to come off." Mike's correspondent in Hamilton had better turn over. He's snoring. That gang is sticking together like the Clan Macgregor in the days of old Scotland.

Now, Connie, our old friend and college chum, we have a few things to say about your young phenoms. They've got to win their group or die in the attempt. Listen, fellow highbrows, do you want to make sure that they do it? Well, get about four thousand of you together, dangle down to Taylor's ice-palace on Wednesday night and insist on it. The best argument to use is the same old battle-cry. St. Mary's are going to do their best to disappoint you, but that only adds a little zip to it. It is going to cost you each one about two bits in Canadian money and between ourselves you'll see a better show than you did last Saturday.

HUDSON
CARSON
WRIGHT
EVANS
DEFOE
BROWN
WESTMAN
SULLIVAN
LANGTRY
RAMSAY
UNIVERSITY

SR. MEDS BASKET-BALLERS DOWN JR. DENTS 43-13

In a strenuous game Sr. Meds, by superior weight and team work, defeated Jr. Dents. The score at half time was 13-7, but in the second half Smith and Brown increased the lead. Final score 43-13.

The teams:

Sr. Meds—Brown (14), Smith (16), Burgess (1), Cosgrove (4), Code (4), McFadden (4).

Jr. Dents—Cooper (6), Fisher (5), Campbell, McVickar, Cooper (2), Lappin.

Referee—H. A. MacLennan.

Co: He was scandalous. He tried to put his arm around me five times.
Ed: Some arm.

Columbia Banter.

II's WIN FROM WESTERN PLAYING LISTLESS BALL

In the preliminary game Varsity II scored an unexpectedly easy victory over Western University in an Intermediate Intercollegiate game. The score was 17-6, half-time 9-3.

The game was slow and listless throughout, Western being so far outclassed that the Seconds did not have to extend themselves. "Hip" Smith pleased his many supporters by rolling in some neat baskets on speedy work. Burgess continued his good shooting, and always kept cool. Cosgrove got his usual basket.

Unless the unexpected happens, Varsity should annex the intermediate championship.

Western		Varsity
Cline, r.f.....	2	Smith r.f..... 8
Callaghan l.f....	0	McLean..l.f.... 0
Wainwright c .	2	Burgess c. 7
Sifton r.g.....	2	Cosgrove r.g... 2
Simpson l g	0	Code l g. . . 0

LACROSSE CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the University Lacrosse Club will be held to-day (Monday) in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 4.30 p.m.

Election of officers will take place, after which plans for the coming season will be discussed. All men interested in lacrosse are invited to attend.

TRINITY TRIMS JR. DENTS TYING GROUP 3 WITH VIC.

Trinity, by defeating Junior Dents, 5-3, on Trinity ice Saturday morning are now tied with Victoria for honours in Group C of the Jennings' Cup Series. As Trinity defeated Victoria in the finals last year, the play-off between these two teams will, no doubt, see many fans present from the different faculties, for it is predicted by many who are not without authority in such matters that the team which will win the group will hold the silver-ware for 1922.

The first period of the Dents-Trinity game opened with a strong offensive by Dents. Pearson and Kerr scored the first goal in less than two minutes of play. But during the remainder of the period, the puck was kept almost continuously in Dent territory. Grew was responsible for one and Moore for two of the three goals scored by Trinity in this period.

The second period was not marked by any particularly brilliant playing. Pearson of Dents scored the one and only goal of this period which ended 3-2 in favour of Trinity.

When the boys came on in the third period they worked hard but neither side scored until Pearson and Verth of Dents, after about ten minutes of play, managed to push the counter in past Brillinger. There was no more scoring for some time until Thompson of Trinity batted in a rebound. This was followed by a brilliant rush by Harper, Trinity, who unassisted, scored the last goal of the game. Final score: Trinity 5—Jr. Dents 3.

Trinity—Brillinger, Johnson, Cayley, Harper, F. A. Smith, Grew. Subs., Moore and Thompson.

Junior Dents—Leach, Pearson, Brule, Boyd, Kerr, Gifford. Subs., Johnson and Verth.

JUNIORS—ST. MARY'S

By the way, you can't afford to miss seeing Connie Smythe's scrappy juniors hook up with their old rivals, St. Mary's. Both teams are good and are tied for group leadership. With support Varsity will win. They haven't had much encouragement. Get out and yell. Your yells will not be wasted. Connie's lads will go a long way if they win this. Come on out on Wednesday night.

ST. MIKE'S EASY MEAT FOR VARSITY SECONDS

Final Score 6-2 About Indicates Play

The Varsity Intermediates put their place in group standing on ice Saturday afternoon by defeating the fast travelling St. Mike's outfit 6-2. Thereby not only returning their defeat of last Wendesday at the hands of St. Helen's, but also climbing another rung of the ladder leading to the Intermediate Championship.

What was lacking in the way of excitement in the Senior fixture was more than made up for in this tussle. Varsity stepped into their opponents with determination and skated and back-checked with no let up. Douglas and Ferguson, on the defence, proved a stumbling-block to the St. Mike's forwards and it was seldom that the attackers were able to get around or through this pair. The forwards were minus Plaxton, who was used in the Senior game against McGill. Fisher, who has been on the sick list, and McCord looked after the centre position and made a good job of it. Dunne and McCarney, for St. Mike's, showed great bursts of speed and gave Croll a number of hot ones to handle, but the Varsity goalie proved equal to the task. His "they shall not pass" sign was working in fine style.

St. Mike's only two counter-cans in the second period, and it looked as though they might tie up the count, Varsity having three to their credit. The third period, however, proved too much for the visitors and Varsity added three more.

Line-up

St. Mike's		Varsity
Constantine	Goal	...Croll
McCarney	Defence .	Douglas
Munro	"	Ferguson
Dunne . .	Centre	Fisher
Killin	Wings	..Walters
Gray	"	Gordon
Murphy	Subs	.McCord
Le Laye	"	.Kirk

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Glee and Choral Club Concert, Feb. 8, Plan Open Victoria College, 10-11, 4-5, Mon., Wed. and Fri.
—Adv.

HOCKEY CLUB ENTERTAINED RED AND WHITE PLAYERS

The Varsity and McGill Hockey Teams were the guests of the University Hockey Club at a banquet in Hart House after Saturday's game. "Ned" Wright, President of the Hockey Club, spoke appreciatively of the sportsmanship of their Red and White opponents. In reply Mr. Simpson, of the Montreal Club, congratulated the winners on their victory and wished them every success in their future O.H.A. game.

Dr. W. E. Gallie, of the Advisory Board, and for seven years coach of the Varsity team, reminisced on the hockey of days gone by and caused much amusement when he related how he, while coaching the team, on one occasion acted as referee in a game in which they were playing

Patches

Patches, the U.C Undergrad Magazine, makes his second appearance for this year on the Campus this morning. Once more he has changed his garb, appearing still in formal black and white, with a rather striking cover. His contents are as good as ever, and cover a wider range of interests than in his last number. There is less of the unhealthy and morbid verse that appeared in the first issue of this year, and the narrative prose is brighter and healthier too. We are glad to see that the Editors have recognized the failings of their first issue, and improved the tone of their interesting little publication.

There are two studies of the effects of sudden passion on a sensitive mind. One deals with a curiously obstinate and crude orphan boy, and is handled in a way chiefly concerned with events but bringing out the psychology of characters in a clean and concise development. The other is more romantic in its style, no less interesting for all that it is concerned with an older and more frequently used theme.

The standard of verse in this issue is quite as high as before, even if it is not so plentiful as in former issues. A new section of general interest headed "Opinion," contains short paragraphs of ideas on various subjects of undergraduate interest. Class parties become the object of a gentle scoring by 2T2, for coats receive their due amount of attention from J. W.; and Engagements and Music come in for some sane comment. Altogether this edition of "Patches" is a credit to the Editorial Staff and the College in general, and we can recommend it unreservedly to the attention and purses of all undergraduates.

MEDIEVAL ARCHITECTURE

Continued from page 1.

of them, in bronze or stone on the walls are portraits of the deceased in the characteristic costume of his station, others are effigies of stone or wood often painted, resting upon the coffin top for actual interment in the churches was customary. They were protected by a metal railing known as the hearse over which was thrown, on state occasions, the rich pall.

The English architect of the period revelled in wood work and in the varied and beautiful carving made probably his greatest contribution to Gothic architecture. The development from the earlier decoration of stiff foliage and the favourite dog-tooth border to the delicate tracery and natural beauty of later times is especially interesting.

Great care was usually lavished upon the chancel and the minute work upon the clergy stalls with their huge canopied tops, the "mercy seats" upon which they might rest and still preserve the required standing posture during the long recital of the offices, and the piscina, or opening through which the water was returned to earth after washing the sacred vessels, is a revelation of mediaeval industry and patience.

Coming Events

Monday, January 30th.

8.00 p.m.—Royal Dental Society Meeting

8.15 p.m.—Moliere Celebration at Hart House Theatre.

8.15 p.m.—Lecture by Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., Foresters' Hall, 20 College St.

Tuesday, January 31st.

8.00 p.m. —Prof. Wrong's lecture on the Washington Conference, in Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit, West Hall.

Wednesday, February 1st.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Political Economy Club, Old Book Room, Library Building.

6.30 p.m.—Individual Competition of the Rifle Association.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Biological Club at Royal Ontario Museum.

Thursday, February 2nd.

8.15 p.m. —Dentantics, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, February 16th

University Glee Club Concert in Convocation Hall.

Medicine

Death came with sudden swiftness to Mr. William Hamilton McElroy, a popular member of year 2T2, on Friday morning last at the General Hospital, who succumbed to an attack of cerebral meningitis after an illness of only four days. Bill, as he was known to his colleagues, was a general favourite who prepassed his friends by his genuine frankness and cordiality. He was, above all, a good student who showed a keen interest in his Medical Course as was evinced by his high standing at the mid-year exams.

The funeral was held at Kemptville, the home of late dead youth's parents, on Sunday afternoon.

The sympathy of the entire University goes to Mr. and Mrs. McElroy in the death of their son, who was so prematurely cut off from a career full of happiness and promise.

"IN THE BEGINNING"

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

In your issue of January 25, Mr. Stalter admits that he does not even know who the author of Genesis was and further states that "His world forty four or five thousand years before his time, our earth was formed sixty millions of years ago at least."

In the name of honest criticism don't let us make Moses say more than he does. Genesis 1.1: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." No man living can say when this "beginning" was, or how many years ago The Word of God does not say, and neither can any one else, as no one knows. It may be sixty million years ago or it may not. Thus the Bible and the discoveries of Geology do not disagree. The second verse goes on to say, "And the earth was (lit. **became**) without form and void and darkness, etc." Between the first and second verses is a measure of time—how long—no one knows. The Word of God throws no light on this but simply says, "In the beginning, etc.", followed by an unknown period of time to the second verse, which pictures a desolate world and then describes how God prepared it for the habitation of man.

The late well-known and scholarly Joshua Denovan, in his book entitled, "Was Moses Wrong," writes: "The supreme simplicity, the profound philosophy of this first verse of Genesis is startling: "In the beginning God created." Men may deny this statement, sneer at it, rage over it, and imagine they have shaken and subverted it; but the subverting and shaking are entirely confined to their own imagination. Without presumption I think I can defy any living man to get below this simple statement of the Bible, or behind it, or above it logically."

The micro-copic, telescope, etc., show forth to every true scientist, and others, the wonders of God's handiwork. Sir Isaac Newton's words are particularly weighty and valuable. "I can take my telescope and look millions and millions of miles into space, watch the blazing suns and rolling planets in the infinite depths of immensity; but I can lay it aside and go into my room, shut the door, get down upon my knees in earnest prayer, and see more of Heaven and get closer to God than I can assisted by all the telescopes and material devices of earth."

As to volume No. 2 and No. 3, which, as Mr. Slater says, "Set forth absolute proof of man's relationship to all fauna." May I say that "absolute proof of man's relationship to all fauna" is not absolute proof of man's derivation or of the derivation of the fauna

Again Joshua Denovan writes, "Did lifeless and unconscious albumen without one nerve or one faculty, through the course of countless millenniums miraculously work itself into a moneron a moneron endowed with all the potencies of Phidias and Caesar, of Shakespeare and Milton, of Newton and Faraday? or did an omniscient and omnipotent God actually and simply do what my present theme declares he did?"

"Such exceedingly slow miracles as those advocated by Darwin and his disciple Haeckel, incomprehensibly performed by matter itself upon itself appear to me objects of faith much more difficult than the instantaneous miracles enumerated by Moses, for in these cases the cause is evidently sufficient for the effect, whereas in those the effect is impossibly greater and better than its cause. Or are we prepared to accept as axiomatic truth, "a part includes the whole?"

"The insuperable difficulty scientific materialists profess to find in the way of their acceptance of Christianity is that it absolutely demands simple faith in the supernatural nativity and resurrection from the dead of Jesus Christ—two stupendous divine miracles. But what are even these two fundamental miracles of Christianity compared with that propounded by advanced Science in the revelations of her high priest Haeckel about Albumen? demanding our faith in the self-organization and self-vitalization of a simple mineral, after having lain at the bottom of the dark ocean during the measureless lapse of untold age in absolute mineral unconsciousness? The Babe of Bethlehem had a human mother at least. The body of the dead Jesus was at least organized and had actually lived, but Albumen was part of chaotic matter which, from all eternity, past had never been either alive or organized—had never been in the most distant degree connected with organization or life in any conceivable sense; but—miracle of miracles! its organization (although it was absolutely without circulation or nervous system or faculties of any kind) and its animation were self-wrought! Whether does old Revelation or new Science tax our credulity most severely? Surely the man who believes in Mr. Darwin's marvellous theories of Evolution, or in Professor Haeckel's albuminous origin of life and species fairly has merited the plaudit, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." With the greatest seriousness I assert that nowhere in all the Bible does the God of Moses and Abraham either ask or expect the exercise of such implicit unreasoning faith as evolutionary atheistic Science demands when she points her disciples back through the dim vista of millions of aeons to the self-vitalization of albumen, to the omnipotence of protoplasm or chlorophyl, to the incomprehensible and indescribable self-evolutionary differentiation of one primal germ into ten thousand times ten thousand species, vegetable and animal. The acceptance of this dogma demands faith aided by insanity."

"Science signifies **knowledge**. Scientists, by the very assumption of this name, bind themselves to confine themselves severely and scrupulously to **what they positively know**, and to a plain and true statement thereof; but the moment they leave the solid ground of actual discovery and venture forth on inferences and suppositions, probable causation, connections and issues, they become speculators, inventors, poets and have forfeited their right to the name of Scientist. Speculative philosophy is Science on the wing in the aerial regions of imagination."

Hypothesis weavers and so-called "Camp-followers of Science" state that "There was no separate creation." True scientists, on the other hand, admit they do not know and thus make no such rash statements. One grain of confessed modest ignorance is worth more than ten tons of scientific dogmatism. True Science and the Word of God agree and go hand in hand.

Thanking you,

W. K. FENTON (Med. 2T4).

RED AND WHITE BESTED

Continued from page 1

McGill opened the scoring on a field shot by Mendelson, but Smith and Stewart divided four baskets in the next few minutes. At this stage McGill produced Livshin, the rugby star who put up a strong defensive game. Captain "Doug" Graham injured his wrist when he collided with Hay but returned to stem the McGill rush. From this juncture, Varsity completely overwhelmed its opponents and every man on the team scored in quick succession. Manson concluded McGill's scoring for the evening on the prettiest play of the game when he dribbled through the entire team and scored from a difficult angle. Bell finished the game in whirlwind style, dropping in two baskets just before the final whistle blew.

Probably the outstanding feature of the evening was the all-round work of Smith, who in addition to scoring heavily completely disorganized the McGill attack by his strenuous back-checking. He was always in position and his well-timed passes resulted in many good chances for Bell and Stewart. Bell certainly won the first round of his annual battle with Hay, the giant McGill centre, one of the most dangerous men in the game. After holding him down in the first half, Kenner broke clear away in the second for three pretty baskets. The guards cleared and whipped away passes with machine-like precision, and took a timely hand in the scoring. Their checking was so close that the McGill men had to shoot on the run, with the result that many of their shots rolled in and out again. The team as a whole worked like a well-oiled machine and things look rosy for another championship.

McGill played a clean, hard game, and never quit. Manson was their most effective performer, and was always dangerous. Hay was carefully watched all evening, and his fast dribbling rushes were generally broken up by Bell or Graham. At that he had hard luck on several of his shots. With better luck on their close-in shots McGill would be a mighty dangerous team, and will undoubtedly give Varsity a real battle at Montreal.

Line-up:

Toronto		McGill	
Smith, r.f.	10	Manson, r.f.	9
Stewart, l.f.	14	Laishley, l.f.	0
Bell, c.	8	Little, l.f.	0
Graham, r.g.	2	Hay, c.	2
Duffill, l.g.	2	Mendelson, r.g.	2
Logan, l.g.	2	Livshin, r.g.	0
		Crain, l.g.	0
	38		13

Foul shots Bell 2, Manson 5

Referee—Miller, Central Y M C.A.

At the Royal Dental Society meeting to-night a feature of the programme will be a debate entitled "Resolved the choosing of a wife is of greater importance than the choosing of a vocation," between Sophomores and Freshmen, the former taking the stand that a wife is the best asset of the two to have. This will be the first chance the "Freshies" have had to get even with the Sophs for the initiation last October and they intend to make it lively. Ed. Guest and W. Howe are championing the affirmative, and we are not mentioning the names on the negative side of the debate for fear of hostilities with the co-eds.

And what will prove very instructive to all embryo dentists is the address to be delivered by Dr. Lindsay, Dean of Dentistry in West China University on the profession as practised in the far away Orient. A few choice musical selections will be rendered by some of our talented undergraduates. Everybody cordially welcome.

Friends of Edward F. Guest, 2T4, who so successfully championed the interests of the Liberal Party in the pre election pow-wow in December, will be interested to learn of a public speech he will make to-morrow evening. The Toronto Womens Liberal Association are offering a $25 prize to budding orators on the subject of Progressive Liberalism, and Mr. Guest is after that money and the honour as well.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Y.M.C.A. holds its Financial Drive in the Dental College. Last year the campaign was carried on in a competitive way and this year it is again hoped that the plan will prove interesting. The Faculty last year led in the amount given per capita while 2T3 B. led the students with a contribution of over $100. A novelty score board is being introduced this year which will add much to the zest of competition as well as interest in the progress of the "Drive." Watch the score board and back your class to the limit! The year winning out in the race for first place will gain an honour of which it may well be proud.

University College

Interest in the coming University Theatre Night will be very much increased to-day when posters announcing the event will be seen in all buildings. In addition to these posters numbers of subscription blanks will be delivered to S.A.C. representatives of all faculties. These gentlemen are requested to see that each student receives a blank which should be returned to him as soon as possible after it has been filled out.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that those who return their subscription blanks earliest and signifying their intention to take a lady with them will receive first consideration in the matter of seats. There is no question as to the quality of the production which promises to be the best effort ever put forth by the Savoyards Operatic Society and those who have seen "H.M.S. Pinafore" previously performed will have no hesitation in recommending the play most highly to their friends.

U.C.—2T2

2T2 U.C. will hold their year reception on Saturday, February 4 at U.T.S. All the year are expected to come—the best of times is guaranteed. Saturday afternoon, February 4 at U.T.S.—Don't forget!

Birds of a feather gather no moss, but who wants to be a tea-kettle?

—Ex.

DEBATE ON PRAIRIE PROVINCES IN U.C. LIT. TO-MORROW NIGHT

The men of University College will have an opportunity to back up four College speakers to-morrow night by turning out to hear them debate upon the resolution: "Resolved that the Prairie Provinces should be given full control of their natural resources." Messrs. G. Glazebrok and R. J. Ferguson will uphold the affirmative and Messrs. R. G. and P. Hewitt the negative.

These men are giving a good deal of time to the preparation of a subject that is one of the current Canadian constitutional questions upon which it is difficult to procure information. Hence the men of the College should turn out for the information they will get at the debate if for nothing else.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual value of $1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1922 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application.

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350 Brunswick Ave.
All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment.
Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

Applied Science

2T4

Arrangements have been made for a special inspection of the "Electric Home" for second year Science at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 1, 1922. Any others wishing to accompany the party may do so. Please read and sign notice outside the Engineering Society Office.

E.I.C.

A week to-day, at eight o'clock, the E.I.C. students' night. Come early if you expect to get in the Lecture Room at all.

What do you think of the Ouija Board? I never stayed at that Hotel.

—Selected.

Important Notices

Mr. Moure will give his next organ recital in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the following programme will be rendered:

1. Johann Sabastian Bach (1685-1750). Fantasia and Fugue in G minor.
2. George Olroyd. "Lune de miel" (Honeymoon).
3. Joseph Rheinberger (1839-1901). (Pastorale; Intermezzo; Fugue.)
4. (a) Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921) Reverie du Soir.
   (b) Leo Delibes (1836-1891). Intermezzo, "Sylvia."
   (c) Benjamin Godard (1849-1895). Solitude.
5. Edward Elgar (1857———). Imperial March.

AT LAST!
THE GREAT WEEK HAS ARRIVED!
DENTANTICS
that great display of mirth and melody annually presented by Dental students, will take place
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND
and the place of presentation is
CONVOCATION HALL

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YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS
the best in music and song if you can arrange to hear it.
YOU TRY TO ATTEND
at least one or more of the outstanding musical offerings of the season.
THEREFORE, IT IS BUT LOGICAL
because of the excellence of the programme that has been arranged, that you will be anxious to attend
U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT
CONVOCATION HALL — FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922. No. 45

GREAT FEAR OF GERMAN MENACE DOMINATES FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY

Final Settlement of World Peace Depends Particularly on English Speaking Nations Says Prof. Wrong

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE REVIEWED

"The Washington Conference "was the subject of a lecture delivered by Professor Wrong last night before an audience which packed Convocation Hall to its utmost capacity. It had been the original intention, stated Prof. Wrong, that the problems which are now being dealt with by the Conference should be arranged through the League of Nations, but the refusal of the United States to accept the League necessitated some other arrangements.

The need for a conference was obvious The nations which had participated in the war were oppressed by debt. Their industries had not revived, for the reason that they still lacked confidence in each other. Although three years had elapsed since the cessation of hostilities, taxation was still increasing, owing to the enormous expenditures on armaments: United States $700,000,000; Great Britain, $400,000,000 and Japan $350,000,000.

The chief aim of the United States in calling the conference was to effect a limitation of armaments which would lighten taxation, and the solution of the Pacific problem. The latter, which involved the relations of the East with the West, had become acute in the 19th century, when it became possible to reach Asia by sea. Since that time Great Britain has built up a great empire in India, and has opened relations with China. Japan held aloof for three hundred years, but about the middle of the last century, commercial treaties were entered into with the United States and Great Britain. Japan was the first and only Asiatic nation to assert its equality to the white races. Japanese statesmen realized that they must meet power with power, and began to organize their means of defence. During the course of her development she had formed an alliance with Great Britain.

Commenting on the policy of the "closed door" adopted by the United States toward Asiatic peoples, Prof. Wrong stated that he knew of no country which is faced with such a difficult race problem as the United States. Hence it is that the United States has opposed the settlement of Asiatic peoples in America, while demanding freedom of access to Asia. It must, however, be remembered, in justice to the United States, that they do not cherish imperialistic aims, and that freedom to trade is really all they desire. Further, they have a sincere desire to be an influence for good in the countries in which they have influence.

Great Britain, said the speaker, came to the conference with the realization that she would have to give up, or at least share with another country, her naval supremacy

This, Britain did cheerfully, although it means the abandoning of a policy over a hundred years old. She has now disbanded her invincible army, and agreed to cut her splendid navy in half. "If any nation has given guarantees of good faith in respect to the future, that nation is Great Britain," stated Prof. Wrong.

The chief question of the hour, in the view of France, is not the Pacific, but Europe. France, keenly disappointed at the failure of the Anglo-American guarantee, feels herself to be still under the menace of a German invasion. Consequently she feels she cannot reduce her army. With regard to the navy, France, as the second colonial power in the world, considers an adequate fleet indespensible to the protection of her extensive colonial possessions

China, lacking a strong central government, is in a dangerous position. One of the Chinese representatives at the Conference told Prof. Wrong that in his opinion, the solution of China's problems lay in the rule of a military leader who would set up a strong government.

The conference has already done much in the settlement of the world problems of the day. A treaty has been concluded between France, United States, Great Britain and Japan regarding the islands of the Pacific. A treaty regarding capital ships has also been drawn up, and will probably be definitely ratified by the powers concerned in the near future A commission has also been appointed to deal with methods of warfare, but this will probably be dealt with outside the Conference.

No definite decision has been reached regarding Shantung, but it seems likely that Japan will ultimately evacuate this territory

In conclusion, Prof. Wrong expressed the view that the final settlement depended upon the goodwill of all peoples concerned, and particularly upon the English-speaking nations

Coming Events

Wednesday, February 1st

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Political Economy Club, Old Book Room, Library Building.
5.00 p.m.—Convocation Hall Choir Practice in West Hall.
6.30 p.m. Individual Competition of the Rifle Association.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Biological Club at Royal Ontario Museum
8.30 p.m.—Varsity Juniors vs. St. Mary's, at Arena.

U. OF T. GLEE CLUB

Notice to members—A special practice for ladies will be held in the Common Room, Wycliffe College on Thursday at 6 p.m. A full rehearsal practive for the entire Club will be held the same evening in U.T.S., Bloor Street, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Mme. Fahey will be at this rehearsal to go over her obligato work with the Chorus. Half-an-hour's dancing will follow the rehearsal. Everybody out—only four more practises.

FRENCH COMIC AUTHOR HONOURED

Moliere's Satire on All Phases of Life

Five hundred people filled Hart House Theatre to overflowing on Monday evening at the centenary celebration of Moliere's birth. The proceedings were under the auspices of the University and the Alliance Francaise, and in the absence of President Falconer and Professor Cameron, Professor de Champ opened the proceedings. Professor Squair, formerly of the French Department, delivered an address in French, outlining the career of this great comic writer, and discussing criticisms of his work.

Accounts of the life of Moliere are plentiful. They agree on many points and disagree on others of more or less importance. For example, modern critics place the record of the police register, made by an officer "presque inconnu," higher in value than Voltaire's. Such difficulties as this are found in many details concerning his private life that of his wife and her family being the hardest to settle.

The broad facts of his life after he returned to Paris are fairly well established. Royal grants and so forth have shown us that he was well liked by courtiers and commons, and his reputation as a playwright grew fast, though not without opposition in some quarters. Farces and more serious comedies followed one another in quick succession, and soon we find him with the one aim in life—to amuse Louis XIV. His satire found its object in almost every phase of human nature: one must be glad that Moliere never makes mention of England and the English, for there is little praise in him for anything. He was especially hard on professors and pedants of one sort or another, and the lecturer remarked on the genius of the writer to be loved in spite of his satiric remarks. With a few words concerning the Precieuses Ridicules which followed his address he closed a most delightful summary of one of the most interesting literary figures in French history.

One cannot find words to express his keen enjoyment of this delightful comedy. A picture, necessarily exaggerated, perhaps, but true to human nature and full of a sparkling dialogue that is never tedious, it is difficult to act, the business being almost entirely designed to portray the characters of a long past society, and not essential to the working-out of the plot One most single out for especial praise Misses Marion Squair, A. L. Cross, L. Patterson, and E. Gash, who took the leading parts in a very satisfying way. One has only to regret that their voices were never deceptive enough to make the play real, the effect of girls playing masculine roles is never entirely satisfactory.

The dances and music in the ballet scene were very much appreciated, as were Miss Farrell's harp solos before the play.

Thursday, February 2nd

3.30 p.m.—Meeting of M. & P. Society, Physics Building.
4.00 p.m.—Victoria vs. Trinity, at Arena.
8.15 p.m. Debaters at University Convocation Hall.

Friday, February 3rd

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Women's History Discussion Club at 596 Huron St.
8.15 p.m.—School At-Home, Hart House

Saturday, February 4th

2.30 p.m.—U C. 2T2 Reception at U.T.S.

Monday, February 6th

8.00 p.m.—S.P.S. Students' Night, Lecture Room, Hart House.

Tuesday, February 7th

8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Dance at U.T.S.

Thursday, February 9th

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Modern Language Club.

Wednesday, February 15th

University Glee Club Concert in Convocation Hall.

ORGAN RECITALS ARE POPULAR

Selections From Classic and More Modern Composers

It is gratifying to observe the large proportion of music-lovers among the students—as shown by the number who attend the fortnightly organ recitals given by Mr. E. A. Moore at Convocation Hall The recital on Tuesday was even better attended than usual, and the programme was composed of selections from the works of both classic and more modern composers

The first number was a Fantasia and Fugue by J S Bach. The Fantasia, with its ponderous fortissimo passages and surprising harmonies was not as pleasing to the ordinary hearer as the more calm movement of the Fugue.

"Lune de Miel," by George Oldroyd, is a very lovely song without words with a rather unusual ending. This made a delightful contrast to the heavier numbers preceding and following it

The so-called Pastoral Sonata, by Josef Rheinberger, seems to have taken its name from the second movement, the Intermezzo, as the Pastorale and Fugue movements are heavy and vigorous. In these two movements the composer uses the eighth Gregorian Tone as the theme. The Fugue was an extremely interesting study, especially as compared with the Bach Fugue.

Prolonged applause made evident the audience's preference for the lighter selections. Saint-Saen's "Reverie du Soir," was especially popular and Mr. Moore kindly repeated it, to the delight of his hearers. In this number there is a hint of oriental influence in the rhythm, which betrays the fact that Saint-Saens composed it after the inspiration he received on a visit to Algiers.

The Intermezzo, "Sylvia," from a ballet of Delibes is a piece with a graceful charm al its own, and was received with great enthusiasm.

The last of this group of three was "Solitude," by Godard, which is typical of its composer It is melodious and beautifully finished in every detail

Last on the programme was the Imperial March, by Edward Elgar, the foremost British composer of to-day. It is written in a dignified, rather grand style peculiarly suited to the organ. This number made an effective ending to a recital that was both instructive and entertaining to its hearers

Wrigh T Hud-son
Dafo E
Rams Y
Play T on
B R own
C arson
Sull V an
W est-in
L angtry

Minister Would you like to join us in the new Missionary Movement?

Miss 1922: I'm crazy to try it Is it anything like toddling?

Varsity News.

U.C. STUDENT WINS JARDINE PRIZE

E. W. McInnes Gains Honors For English Verse

Mr Edgar W. McInnes, of University College, has been awarded the Jardine prize for English verse for 1921. Mr McInnes is enrolled in third year Philosophy, English and History, and is in residence at Knox College. His home is in Charlottetown, P E I, and he served two years overseas with the artillery. Mr McInnes has already won some distinction as a poet, having recently published a book of poems, "The Road to Arras" The title of the poem for which he won the Jardine prize is "And Da sire Shall Fail."

The Jardine prize is valued at one hundred dollars, and according to the Calendar, is awarded under the following conditions:

1. It shall be open to any regular undergraduate student who has been in actual residence at the University during the academic year preceding the date of submission (November 1) or who graduated in the previous academic year.
2. The subject and metre of the poem shall be left to the choice of the competitor
3. It is suggested that the length of the poem should be not less than 100 or more than 300 lines.
4. The poems shall be in the hands of the Registrar of the University by November 1st.
5. Each poem shall be signed with a pseudonym and the competitor's name shall be submitted to the Registrar in a sealed envelope on which the pseudonym shall be written.
6. With his or her name the competitor shall enclose a signed statement that the poem is absolutely his or her original work.
7. The competition shall be judged by a board of five examiners, consisting of the head of the Department of English in each of the four colleges, and of a fifth examiner to be chosen by these four.
8. The examiners shall have the power to withhold the award in any year if no poem which has been submitted for that year be found worthy of the prize.

The prize was won in 1920 by H D Langford.

O.A.C. HOLDS "BIG TALK"

Last Friday evening, January 27, the Annual Conversazione, the big social event of the college year for O.A.C. students, was held in the Dining Hall, which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The supper rooms were a revelation of artistic ability and novelty. The music furnished by Jardine's Orchestra was much appreciated by the guests, to the number of a thousand.

Varsity students were well represented and all spoke very enthusiastically of their reception and treatment at the hands of O.A.C. students It was a night that will long be remembered with pleasure. There were eight official representatives from the different faculties—H. S Thompson representing the Students' Administrative Council, T. L. Cross (U.C.), A. W McMillan (Trinity), J. S Ritchie (Dents), J T. Fawcett (Meds), W. B. Reynolds (Vic.), Nat. Anderson (Knox), L H. Reid (Forestry) In addition to the official representatives quite a number of Varsity students were present and the hall was heard to echo with the Varsity "yell."

Graduates of Note

Major General Fotheringham

For fifty-four years there flourished in this city an institution which enjoyed a reputation second to none and which the vast majority of the practicing physicians of twenty years ago were proud to call their Alma Mater; and during the period of its existence, the Trinity Medical College probably never turned out a man who has won greater distinction and brought greater glory to his school than Major-General John Taylor Fotheringham, C.M.G., B.A., M.D.C.M., LL.D.

Born near St. Mary's, where his father was the minister of the United Presbyterian Church, General Fotheringham received his early education in that town, matriculating from the Collegiate Institute there into University College, where he read Classics, graduating with high honours with the year '83. The great achievement of his undergraduate days, however, was the part in which he distinghished himself during the performance of the Antigone at the jubilee of the University. The play was presented in the old Convocation Hall, now the northern end of the east wing of the Main Building, in 1882, and was directed by Principal Hutton of University College, and the then Dean of Residence, Mr. Vine General Fotheringham carried his role with great merit, and is still remembered by those who saw the production.

After he had graduated he took up the work of teaching, becoming Classical Master in the High Schools at Brockville and Whitby successively In 1887 he was appointed one of the Junior Masters at Upper Canada College, where he remained until 1891, at the same time studying Medicine at Trinity Medical College, which, under its Dean, Dr Geikie, a man whose memory is still fondly cherished by hundreds of his pupils, was then at the heyday of its fame. In 1891, General Fotheringham graduated with the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery in the University of Trinity College, and set up practice in Toronto as a consulting physician Some time later, he was appointed to the staff of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, and a few years after to that of the Trinity College Medical College At the time of the federation of Trinity with the University of Toronto, he transferred to the staff of the new Faculty of Medicine, from which he was retired a year or two ago.

During his undergraduate days, General Fotheringham became a member of 'B' Company of the Queens Own, and has ever since maintained his connection with the military He was one of the first officers of the Army Medical Corps, when it was organized, and at the outbreak of the war was appointed Director of Medical Service for Military District No. 2. Later, he went to France as Assistant Director of Medical Service, and for his valuable work in that office, he was created C.M.G., while Toronto and Queen's Universities both conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. In spite, however, of the honours which General Fotheringham has won both as a professional and as a military man, he is primarily a student of the Classics He is a member of the Convocation, and of the Plans and Buildings Committee of the Corporation of Trinity College.

"TOC H" WILL CONTINUE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE SOUL

The Spirit Which Made Brothers of All in the "Salient" is Preserved by "Toc H"

HONOUR SCIENCE ALL YEARS

The dance advertised for Friday, February 3, has, of necessity, been postponed to Tuesday, February 7. It will be held in U.T.S., and will commence at 8 p.m.

Every member should be present as the executive has spared no efforts to make it a success.

Individual tickets may be secured at the door for 75 cents.

DENTANTICS WILL ECLIPSE ALL FORMER STUNT NIGHTS

No Expense Spared to Provide New Scenery Costumes and Effects

A FEW TICKETS LEFT

To-morrow night is the Big Event of the Year. There are other great attractions such as the 2T3 Banquet and the Dental At-Home yet to come off, but they are not as representative gatherings as Dentantics. The 2T3 Banquet is only for Juniors and the At-Home only for those who dance but EVERYBODY is welcome and necessary at DENTANTICS.

Knowing that Dr. Gordon Agnew and Dr. Gordon Millen who put Dentantics on the map last year will be in the house, the Committee have spared no pains to make this Second appearance on a par with the first.

Did you read and enjoy the programme which Gord. Hodgson and Les. Trueman produced last year? Well the same pair of Ought-to-be-Goblins are on the job this year and have eclipsed last year's efforts

Did you like H. D. Morris' screen work between acts? The same H. D is responsible for sixty snappy side splitting screamingly sarcastic sentries this year, depicting all the failings and foibles of students and showing them what for and why. There is a good one on the Senior who but you will soon know.

And right here we want it understood that it is not too late yet to hand in any jokes on anyone you know of. If you get scaled it's because you are popular. If you do not it is because you have been most efficient and careful in your work, conduct and speech.

The great success of the Ukedent Orchestra last year had led the committee to bring at great expense and only after month's of litigation the great one and only Louana Lou from Kohala, which is one of the smaller (and wilder) Islands of the Hawaiian Group, supported by a strong cast of natives who will dance in their own peculiar way and costumes.

By special arrangement with the U.S. Government, Fatty Arbuckle, the well known movie actor, positively will appear.

These few points are only a mere inkling of the many stunts which will delight the 1667 people who are present. Curtain rises sharp at 8.15 New scenery costumes and effects. One hundred and ten people, three orchestras and all for the small sum of fifty cents.

MME. FAHEY WILL SING AT GLEE CLUB

An Artist of High Standing in the Musical World

Members of the University will do well to attend the concert of the Varsity Glee Club on February 15 in Convocation Hall. Mr. Sherlock has gathered under his baton a splendid, well-balanced chorus. The Glee Club is made up entirely of Varsity students and each one of them possesses a fine clear voice. With a membership of over eighty, the conductor has been able to arrange quite an ambitious programme.

Of outstanding interest also is their announcement of the assisting artist, Mme. Lugrin-Fahey, dramatic soprano who will supplement the choir as widely known in Toronto and American musical Toronto Saturday Night of December 18, 1920, has this to say of Mme Fahey "She revealed a mastery of broad dramatic effect that enabled her to sweep the emotions of her audience. Equally interesting is a report that appeared in "Musical America" (New York) of Feb 1920, which reads "Mme. Fahey is the possessor of a voice of unusual quality, a voice both broad and full, and at the same time capable of lighter things. She has a direct style and communicates her music to her hearers without affectation."

Mme Fahey will give a programme of great interest and attractiveness at the Glee Club Concert, and in addition to her solo work, will sing in obligato in conjunction with the choir. The choral numbers will be both sacred and secular. Tickets are now on sale at the various faculties and may be exchanged at the Book Room on February 6 for reserved seats in Convocation Hall.

"Link Together the Fraternal Feelings of All Classes"

The mission and ideals of Talbot House was the message of the Rev P B Clayton M C., to the students who gathered in the Lecture Room at Hart House on Monday noon. In introducing the famous fighting Padre, Mr. Bickersteth briefly reviewed the noble work accomplished by Toc H in the Ypres Salient during the darkest days of the war, and when so many Canadian soldiers received much-needed rest in the huts of Toc H. Primarily this was a war movement, but after the guns were muffled the spirit continues as an active force for the betterment of soul.

In an informal and sincere manner, the Padre gripped his hearers by his instructing and heartfelt talk "Toc H is a real dynamic power, which is solid and enduring, founded on the structure of the goodness of God and man" The movement, while yet in its infancy, numbers in its rank of active workers 9,000 men ranging from the youth of 17 to the man of 30. "Toc H has nothing to give its workers, its workers have everything to give the world." The lecturer explained the origin of the name of the simple explanation that Toc stands for the letter T in the Morse code, and that the name Talbot is in honour of a brilliant young Englishman, Gilbert Talbot, who was killed in action.

"Some movements go forward in a narrow, limited sphere but Toc H is extending its activities on either side. The war had set forth the great theory of the virtue of mankind, it is the mission of Talbot House to link together the fraternal feelings of all classes." A simple reminiscence of Rev. Clayton served to emphasize the fraternity of man. At a summer camp maintained by Toc H on the estate of the Duke of York, poverty-stricken factory boys were brought face to face with lads from Eton and Harrow, and the latter discovered that when the boys stripped for swimming there was nothing fundamentally different between them after all.

Toc H's great object is to inspire young men with the ideals of Christianity and add an impetus to young men to advance morally. The work is of a simple, practical type free from fads and frills but sincere and heartfelt. Rev Clayton expressed the desire to form a social group at the University of Toronto to further the ideals of Toc H and to carry on the work so ably started by the Padre of Poperinghe

No Membership Drives—Social Service in Character

Padre Clayton, of Toc H, last night delivered a most interesting lecture on the Talbot House movement and illustrated it by a unique set of slides which formed a picture history of Ypres from the earliest days to the end when, as the Padre says, the armistice broke out.

Many a veteran remembers what Talbot House meant in Poperinghe and Ypres. The post-war Toc H holds the spirit and the membership of the Flanders one, but it does more. It seeks to gather men of all sorts and conditions together on a basis of perfect equality, to foster sympathetic understanding between class and class, between the man "born to the purple," the clerk, the factory hand and the miner, and lastly it makes no drives for membership but waits for the man who wants to join, "What can you bring to us in service, in fellowship, what contribution can you make to our corporate life?"

Thus a branch of Toc H does not begin by opening a house and offering club privileges, it gathers together a group of men bound together by the interest of common fellowship and a common task It is only when such a group has demonstrated its aliveness and justified its existence by its service that it is considered fit to be endowed with actual quarters of its own. Such a group has started in Montreal and another will be born in Toronto on Thursday evening.

The task of Toc H is largely social service of an entirely varied character. It has been realized that the real loss of the war was not a loss of things but of men and a real reconstruction will be not an economic one but a reconstruction of leadership And so Toc H tries to replace the appalling loss of the generation of leaders of which the war robbed the world

This is the merest sketch of the work that is being done, but it may be summed up in a sentence or two. Toc H is intended to "after care" of a new kind the after-care of the post adolescent at the difficult period between 17 and 30. It strives to replace the dullness of city life by new and self-sacrificing interests and a set of practical Christian ideals

It is not proposed to foist an English thing ready-made on Canada. But it is proposed by a little group of men to see whether or not something analogous to the English movement, but suited to Canadian conditions may not be worked out here, and proved desirable and necessary. And those who are doing it believe that they are working in the spirit and striving to carry out the will of our dead

The Modern Language Club meets on the evening of Thursday, February 9, at 8.15. Mrs Bertram Forsyth will speak on some phases of French theatricals, and a short burlesque will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

GO IT YOUNG 'UNS---WE'RE WITH YOU!!

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—G. A. WANLESS

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 1, 1922.

A NEW VENTURE

The women of McGill and Toronto are this year embarking on a new venture which should prove of interest to the whole student body. Friday, February 24, will see the first women's intercollegiate hockey game, while on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 24, 24 and 25, the second women's intercollegiate basketball series will be played by McGill, Queen's and Varsity.

These games should be supported by the whole student body, men and women. It is a Women's Athletic Meet and all the games are expected to be fast and interesting.

The hockey will take place in the Arena in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the game can only be a success if a large enthusiastic crowd is out to encourage the teams. The game will not be the source of amusement that many seem to think it will. The girls have been working hard and faithfully and they play a splendid game of hockey. They deserve all the support the University can give them. Nearly every faculty is represented on the team so that the whole University should be enthusiastic.

The basketball team is also in splendid shape. The games will take place in Hart House Gym so that there will be plenty of room for everybody to see all the games.

This week end is an exceedingly important one to the University, and by the University is meant the student body. If it is allowed to pass without the maximum amount of enthusiastic support it will be most unfair to the teams and the large number of women who have pledged themselves to see the experiment through.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There has recently been published by the Department of University Extension of this University a pamphlet setting forth, briefly, the need for a large number of scholarships in order that the youth of the province, regardless of their private finances, may enjoy equality of opportunity.

By way of commencement it comments on the large number of scholarships provided in the English schools and compares this number with the number at present available in our own schools, much to the detriment of the latter. For instance, it says, "In the Faculty of Arts for the year 1920-21 there were 2,193 students registered. For these only some forty-eight scholarships are available, and only one of them carries with it free tuition. Whereas, on an approximation to the English basis . . . help would be provided, if required, for over five hundred of these students."

The value of a scholarship, either in the high schools or in the universities, is incalculable. In the first place it inspires a rivalry amongs the students that tends, or should tend, to raise the general academic standing of the whole school. The greatest incentive to putting forth one's best efforts is competition. Moreover, when one receives assistance as the result of one's individual effort it is more appreciated than if it comes in the form of a gift that requires nothing but an appreciative "Thank you."

Also scholarships, more particularly those that may be obtained in the last year at high school and that are tenable during the first year at University would enable many brilliant students to continue with their studies instead of entering the manual or unspecialized labour market where their natural ability has no scope for development. The number of potential leaders that are lost to the country through financial ability to continue their studies would be materially lessened were more scholarships available.

You who are undergraduates now cannot, of course, found scholars ships. Many of you, in fact, require assistance. But all of you, regardless of whether you are getting everything out of your university career that it is possible to obtain or not, can readily see the need that exists and can perhaps, by convincing argument, so rouse the sentiments of your own small circle as to inspire a province-wide recognition of the great need.

Think not only of yourself but of the generations to come. Regard the difficulties that they will have to overcome in the light of the hardships you have encountered and on their behalf start the ball rolling for more and still more scholarships.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

You may think that this issue should be headed "Varsity Juniors' Special." That is what we want to think. One of the gamest sextettes—and incidentally one of the most skillful—that ever swung the hickory are battling for your honour to-night. They deserve your support. **We** cannot give them that, but as far as publicity is concerned we are giving all we've got—the rest is **up to you.**

Even at this comparatively early hour complaints have poured into this office to the effect that scores of students were turned away from Professor Wrong's lecture last night owing to the hall being filled to the limit.

This, of course, can not be helped but no doubt arrangements could be made whereby Professor Wrong could be induced to repeat his lecture and students' tickets be distributed to the different faculties.

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DURING YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAYS YOU MAY WORK SPARE HOURS NOW

STUDENTS who want work and **need to make money** during the summer holidays (and spare time until then) should write for our offer. **Liberal earnings guaranteed,** with good chance to make $1,000 in 100 days, representing old-established Canadian Company, **in business in Toronto over thirty years,** incorporated under the laws of Canada. **Experience unnecessary. We show you how to succeed.** No delivering, no covering territory twice; plan for receiving **profits each day in cash.** Consider our offer, no matter what other offers you have: **accept the one that suits you best. If you cannot earn more with us, we don't want your services; if you can, we do, and you want the opportunity we offer you.** Extra inducements to make arrangements with us NOW. You may work **spare hours,** evenings and Saturdays, from now until summer holidays, and **receive good pay.** Write for **personal interview** and full particulars, stating **age and college standing.** Address, **MR. CONRAD, Manager, Winston Co., 129-139 Spadina Ave., Toronto.**

Correspondence

Criticizes "Patches"

The Editor of THE VARSITY:

As a graduate of the University of Toronto I have been more or less interested in the various publications.

The reaction following the war has ushered in an age, at the University especially, whose whole atmosphere is impregnated with fluff and mild suggestion. It seems a pity that this "would-be" aesthetic atmosphere finds its way into a college publication named "Patches," whose latest number is at preesnt working its harmful influence among the student body. The students look toward a faculty magazine as criterion of expression, ideas and common sense. If they shape their critical and appreciative faculties, to tolerate such material as one finds in "Patches" it will result in a most unenviable taste and certainly a bad advertisement for the Faculty.

The thin veneer of aestheticism over the majority of the magazine's articles is as nauseating as the sentimental piffle which it covers. For example, read "Caprice," "The Stranger," "The Marriage Market," and if you fell no repulsion, slight or great, you are quite qualified to live in Greenwich village, the home of the Bohemians.

I have knocked the magazine, but I haven't swung my arms wildly in the air. I have pointed out what, I, a meek grad, consider to be the defects of "Patches," and hope that this letter will indirectly serve as constructive criticism.

Thanking you, I am,
"Graduate."

SPECIAL COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Pamphlet Summarizes Courses Given During Vacation

Teachers of the Province of Ontario will be intensely interested in a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Extension of the University of Toronto. This bulletin, or pamphlet, summarizes completely all the courses at the University available to teachers in their spare time by which advancement in academic standing may be made. The eighteen thousand copies printed will be sent to every teacher and school inspector in the province, and it is expected that the four hundred and seventy three taking advantage of these courses will be doubled.

According to the revised arrangements outlined in the pamphlet there is a course for every teacher in the province. Teachers with third-class certificates may take a course to qualify themselves for second-class certificates and those possessing second-class may obtain first-class. Special courses leading to the degree of B.A. are open to teachers with first-class certificates and post-graduate work in summer sessions for degrees in education are given at the Ontario College of Education.

Some of these courses are held in the summer vacation with supplementary correspondence work in the winter months. Others are held in Toronto and Hamilton through afternoon or evening classes.

The Extension Department invites queries on all matters under its jurisdiction, and a courteous reply is promised to all teachers writing to the Department about the courses. Bulletins such as this are issued frequently and any one interested in short courses and tutorial groups, etc., may have his name put on the mailing list of the Department.

S. C. M.

The Cabinet of the Students' Christian Movement has arranged to have tea served in the Common Room at the Women's Union on Sunday, February 5, at 5.15. Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick of India, a graduate of University College, will be there. All University College women will be very welcome.

NOTICE TO S.C.M. CANVASSERS

Will all the canvassers please hand in their returns to the S.C.M. representative who will be in the Women's Cloak Room on Friday morning from 9 to 12.

INTERESTING DEBATE WITH McGILL

Menorah Societies Will Argue in West Hall

What promises to be one of the best debating events this year, and which should arouse great interest about the University, is the holding of the second annual Intercollegiate Menorah Debate between the local University of Toronto Menorah Society and that of McGill University Menorah Society on Saturday evening, February 18, in the West Hall of University College. Last year the local Menorah Society debaters journied to Montreal and in their battle with the McGill Society they lost. This year, however, the Toronto Society are sparing no efforts to score a victory.

The subject has already been chosen and is as follows: "Resolved that the Convocation of a Jewish Congress in Canada is at this present moment both feasible and necessary."

The Varsity debaters are taking the affirmative while the McGill men are going to uphold the negative side.

As an added incentive to the debate and the debaters this year there will be the keen competition for the Bennet Silver Cup, donated for competition between the two societies by Mr. D. Bennett of this city.

Mr. J. M. Stuchen, of class '21 U.C., and now of Osgoode Hall, together with Mr. D. Lisen of the graduating class in Medicine year, will hold up the honour of the Toronto Society in the debate while Messrs. Otto Klineberg and Harry Batshaw will argue for McGill.

The tickets for the debate are now in the hands of the members of the executive of the Menorah Society and can be secured from them any time.

VIC. GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT WED.

Ernie Bowles Leads Oldest Varsity Chorus

The many patrons of the Victoria College Glee and Choral Club which is appearing in its annual University Concert at Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening, February 8, may rest assured that the conductor has the usual pleasant surprises in store. Those who have seen Ernie Bowles in action for the past decade with one of the oldest musical organizations of the University and the remarkable way in which he plays with his little finger as it were upon the vocal cords of the great Victoria Male Chorus will not need to be reminded of his dramatic insight. Some of the compositions which he has selected this year give full scope to the development of histrionic harmony to make the tonal phrase express a mood and an event of history to appreciate the possibilities of music.

As to the Choir itself, Mr. Bowles gives assurance he has an unusually strong assembly of men's and women's voices, and that whether in combines, choruses or separate sections they will give full satisfaction. To give greater variety to this splendid musical attraction, the Glee Club have secured Paul Czaplinski, the young Polish violinist, who has recently come to Toronto at the invitation of J. A. N. Hambourg. Mr. Czaplinski made his debut to a Toronto audience at Massey Hall last October.

This concert promises to be one of the big events of the musical calender.

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"COME IN YER THOUSANDS" --- TO SUPPORT CONNIE'S KIDS TO-NIGHT

GIRL BASKETEERS WILL COMPETE HERE

Intercollegiate Games Will Be Held in Toronto for First Time---Varsity Undefeated Last Year.

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball games are to be played in Toronto this year on February 23, 24 and 25.

Last year the McGill-Queen's and Varsity teams met in Kingston and the U. of T. girls came home without having sustained a loss. This year is the first time in the history of the University that U. of T. students have had the privilege of seeing Varsity women compete in basketball against McGill and Queen's right here in the city.

In consideration of the importance and general interest involved, the Hart House authorities have kindly granted the Women's Basketball Club the use of Hart House Gymnasium, and on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 23 and 24, and Saturday afternoon, February 25, the three games will be played.

Varsity's team have been practising hard and faithfully under the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Moore, but the other teams are coming up firmly determined to wrest from U. of T. the honours carried off from Kingston last year.

The players will appreciate and certainly should have the whole-hearted support of every member of Varsity. Let's make a success out of this new venture!

Girls! Here's a combined opportunity to stand by your fellow-coeds and see good basketball in the exclusive Hart House Gym.

Men! Here's a chance to see better women's basketball than you've ever seen before. Don't forget your girl will want to see the games.

Schedule, hours and prices will be announced in a later issue. Watch for them.

EXHIBITION WATER POLO GAME

The water polo fans are reminded that the second year school are putting on an exhibition game at 5.00 o'clock sharp to-morrow night. It is the first of an inter-department series and the old school spirit will be there in force. The Civils play the Mechanicals this trip and the best teams going to win. Come on out and cheer them on.

"THREE ARTS" MEN PREPARE FOR MEET

Teams Conditioning For Assault-At-Arms

With the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms in the not far distant future the boxers, wrestlers and fencers are working earnestly and steadily. The prospects, which looked so dull at first, have brightened considerably of late. Many "old timers" who were not going to turn out have felt the lure of the game too strong and are now working hard to get into condition.

The wrestlers, under Coach Durman, are working out daily. Everybody is learning the latest wrinkles of the grappling game. Will give you more definite news of their doings next issue.

The boxers have been hammering away like good 'uns. From the little fellows to the giants they have been taking off weight and putting on muscle. Several local performers have been aiding Coach Dinwoodie and enlightening the boys to the finer points of the art. Every weight will be well represented and McGill and Queen's will have to be very good or extremely lucky to walk off with any championships.

SUPPORT THIS TEAM

Just a word of appreciation for the Basketball Team. They are a wonderful outfit. Quite as wonderful as our hockey team. I doubt if there are two teams in Canada which can take their measure now and by the end of the season they should be Canadian champion.

They have mastered the game thoroughly. Their passing is fast and accurate. Their shooting is deadly. They have an impregnable defence and a dazzling attack.

Even if you are not a basketball fan there are very few hereabouts, turn out and support this outfit. They completely outclassed "Old McGill" last Saturday night before a very small crowd. A team like this ought to fill Hart House to overflowing. They are a championship outfit and worthy of your support.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

TO-NIGHT 8.30

AT THE ARENA

JUNIOR HOCKEY

VARSITY III's vs. ST. MARY'S

Deciding Game of Group

Reserved Seats 55c. at Athletic Office until 5 p.m.

Admission 27c.

STUDENTS! SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Well, Connie, we hope to bring a crowd with us to-night. There are several thousand lads in this neck of the woods that are keenly interested in the young wizards and you simply can't let 'em down. Can you do the trick? . . . If that means "yes" it sure was definite enough. We were talking to some of the Saint Mary's lads and they say they will be hanged if you can lick them. It looks like a fruity old argument. Sandy S. and Lanky R. are going around with fire in their eyes, and things look pretty fair all around.

Our sympathies are extended to Stan Brown. Old Lightning has lots of luck but it's mostly bad. This time it is the cartilage of one of his ribs roaming around. These intercollegiate contests can be strenuous if nothing else. He hopes to be in the game on Friday night, and there is one sure thing, it will take a lot to keep him out of it even if he is not fit.

The more we think of it the more excited we get over that Junior game to-night. The group is at stake and both teams are going to go the limit. It will be regular Allan Cup stuff and all going for two bits or twenty-five cents. Connie Smythe is so excited that he didn't sleep all night. The exams aren't in sight yet so let's go.

TRINITY AND VICTORIA IN GROUP PLAY-OFF

At Arena, Thursday at 4 P.M.

On Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the Arena, Victoria and Trinity will meet to decide the championship of Group C in the Jennings Cup Series. This event should prove popular with the hockey fans for it has been predicted by many of the critics that the team which will win this group will carry off the silverware for 1922. Also, when it is recalled that Trinity, the present holders of the Cup, played Victoria in the finals last year, it is almost certain that there will be such a demand for tickets on Thursday that he who has had the good fortune to secure the necessary paste-boards—two at least—beforehand, will be amply repaid.

SR. SCHOOL WHITEWASHES SR. MED. HOCKEYISTS

Sr. Meds Now Practically Out of the Running

Sr. School practically won their group when they blanked Sr. Meds on Monday noon at Varsity cushions. This game was the most exciting played so far this season. Both "the Engineers" and "The Medicals" trotted out their strongest aggregation and they sure did go for the full sixty minutes. It was good clean hockey all the way—neither team having much edge on the other and all players playing good hockey.

Wilfred and Carew carried off the stellar honours for "School," while Dales and Devins starred for "Meds." Weaver, in the nets for "Meds," turned in a pretty game as also did Pratt for "School."

The first period saw several spectacular plays. Kennedy, for School, tallied this period. Carew scored a pretty one in the second period. In the last period, just as the gong sounded, Carew notched another one, but it was a second too late, and since it had no bearing on the game, the decision was not disputed. Meds failed to tally but at times they were dangerous. However, Pratt, School's "star goalie," turned them all aside.

Line-up:

Sr. Meds—Goal, Weaver; l.d., Walters; r.d., Dales; centre, Devins; l.w., Wolfson; r.w., Pritchard; subs., Wilson and Duncan.

Sr. School—Goal, Pratt; l.d., Kennedy; r.d., Duncan; centre, Kelly; r.w., Wilfred; l.w., Carew; subs., Greig and FitzGerald.

Referee—Delahey of Forestry.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The next individual competition will be held on Wednesday, February 1, starting at 6.30 p.m. Suitable 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be given for the best scores.

Conditions—Open to all members of the Association, slings allowed, no orthoptics to be used, 2 sighters allowed and then 10 consecutive shots to count, the last 5 of which will not be signalled.

In view of the approaching C.I.R.A. Team Competition with R.M.C., Queen's and McGill before February 15, it is very desirable that as many members as possible turn out on Wednesday evenings.

Negotiations are under way also for team matches with the C.O.T.C. companies, to take place soon.

Come out Wednesday evening—you need the practice and the Association needs the information from the score cards.

U. OF T. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 o'clock—Queen's vs. U. of T.

Friday, Feb. 24, 8 o'clock—Queen's vs. McGill.

Saturday, Feb. 25, afternoon—McGill vs. U. of T.

Place—Hart House Gymnasium.

Those women who have paid their subscription to the Basketball Club will have the opportunity of purchasing from Miss Emma Doran one ticket for thirty cents or tickets for the series for seventy-five cents. Everyone else may obtain tickets from the Women's Student Council Room, the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, or from the representatives of the years for fifty-five cents per ticket or one dollar for the series.

SENIORS LOSE TO OTTAWA ALL-STARS

Varsity Seniors journeyed to Ottawa on Monday night to play an exhibition game against an All-Star aggregation from the capital city in connection with the Winter Ice Carnival which is being held there this week. Stan Brown, who is at present under doctor's orders as a result of the injury which forced him to drop out of the game on Saturday afternoon did not accompany the team.

Last night in Hart House the Varsity maintained their usual bulletin for the convenience of the members, and considering that it was only an exhibition game, an unexpectedly large number took advantage of the service.

At the time of going to press details of players and play had not been received but the score by periods is as follow:

1st Period—Ottawa 2—Varsity 1.
2nd Period—Ottawa 3—Varsity 2.
3rd Period—Ottawa 5—Varsity 3.

TRACK RECORDS BROKEN

Indoor Meet Proves Interesting

Three more indoor track records were broken on Monday afternoon during the track meet.

McAuliffe, of Pharmacy, lowered the two mile record to 10 min. 19 3-5 secs. Bicknell and McVicar, both of Dents, tied for first place, each man clearing the bar at 9 min. 2 sec., breaking the previous mark of 9 min. and Boake, S.P.S., covered the 440 yards in 54 4-5 sec.

Results were:

2 Mile

McAuliffe, Pharm., 10 min. 19 3-5 secs.
Gotorth, U.C.

Results were:

2 Mile

McAuliffe, Pharm., 10 min. 19 3-5 secs.
Stevenson, Dents.

440 Yards

Boake, S.P.S., 54 min. 4 sec.
Gauld
Polack

Pole Vault

1. Bicknell, 9' 2"
2. McVicar
3. Mahaychuk

The mile walk, which was postponed on January 13, will be held next Monday (6th), and also the following regular events:

Hop, Step and Jump
Standing Broad.
1 Mile

O.C.E. WINS FROM WYCLIFFE

O.C.E. defeated Wycliffe by a score of 7 to 0 in one of the most exciting games of the series. Both teams played clean hockey, only one penalty being handed out.

Line-up:

O.C.E.—Goal, Craig; defence, Campbell and Marshall; centre, Morrison; wings, Charron and Lepensee. Sub, Lemieux.

Wycliffe—Goal, Swan; defence, Stringer and McCulley; centre, Lane; wings, Leigh and Alexander.

Referee—Jardine, Knox.

VARSITY JUNIORS TO PLAY ST. MARY'S

High Class Hockey and Keen Players Deserve Support

Boys, here's a real chance to help out the old Blue and White. Connie Smyth's crack juniors are stacking up against St. Mary's to-night and a tough game is promised. St. Mary's nosed out a win last time against a make-shift team and even at that Connie says that if there had been twelve Varsity supporters on the job to give one old "Toronto" the kids would have won. We refuse to believe that the small Varsity attendance is due to financial embarrassment. The price is only twenty-five cents. We refuse also to believe that there is a lack of interest in the game these juniors are playing. Do you realize that they are the seniors of to-morrow? The only reason left is lack of knowledge. Connie has gathered around him a team of high-class youngsters and they are certainly a credit to Varsity. From little Jamie in goal right out to Sandy Somerville of Rugby fame at centre, they are in the game every minute and to say the least it is very disheartening for them to bear a yell raised by 100 sets of hostile vocal organs, and never a come back. The why and wherefore of all this, then, is for you and a bunch of your pals to get together and stage a little party at the Arena Wednesday night. A rattling fine game is assured and at the same time the Juniors will receive the support they richly deserve.

"Come out 1000 strong."

Entries For Swimming Meet Must Be In By 6.00 P.M. To-Night

Great interest has been shown by the swimmers in the cup offered by Mr. Durnan for the all-round swimming championship of the University. The cup is on display in the plunge for any who would like to see it. A schedule of points for efficiency in the different events have been posted on the wall above the trophy. Those entering are reminded that the list definitely closes **to-night at 6.00 p.m.** The entries received to date are:—

1. E. T. Metford, U.C. I.
2. F. Waldron, U.C. III.
3. C. Booth, School, I.
4. H. Keefler, School, II.
5. A. Fitzgerald, School III.
6. A. Conklin, School III.
7. C. Harston, School III.
8. L. Uren, Meds I.
9. W. Derbyshire, Meds II.
10. W. D. Higgs, Meds II.

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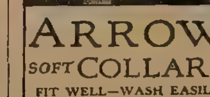

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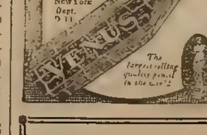

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Henri Czaplinski, Violinist With The Victoria College Glee and Choral Club, Convocation Hall, Feb. 8
—Adv.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MOVE TO NEW HOUSE THIS MONTH

Increased Numbers Necessitate the Removal to More Commodious Quarters

The Newman Club of Toronto, born hardly more than a decade ago, has reached the first milestone in its life. The decided increase in its members each year has now reached such a total that the rooms at 97 St. Joseph Street are no longer able to accommodate all wishing to share the benefits of the Club. As a result the Directors have purchased another building at the corner of Hoskin and St. George Street, while the present buildings will be turned over to the Sisters of Service.

The newly acquired place, when it has been overhauled and refurnished, will offer every advantage of the former Club-house, with many new features included. To describe the house thoroughly would be work for an artist, and such must have been the one who built it, so carefully is it laid out and finished, the smallest details having been looked after. However, a few of the outstanding features might be mentioned, such as, the four spacious rooms, adjoining each other on the main floor, which will suffice to accommodate even the largest of the Newman dances. Moreover, about thirty young men will have the opportunity of boarding at the Club, and it will be hard to find more comfortable lodgings, especially so close to the University. There is a fire-place to brighten nearly every room in the building, and several balconies, which no doubt, will be in great demand during the warm evenings in early summer. Of course there will be the billiard room, the library, and the music room, however, the present chapel will have to be used until one can be built on the new premises. It is expected that the official opening of the new Club house will be about the middle of February.

The Annual Newman At Home will be held on Wednesday, February 8, in the new Newman Club, corner of Hoskin and St. George Streets. By popular choice the affair is to be strictly informal, so let every club member be there. Accommodations of the very best kind are to be had for an all-round good time, and besides there is the added pleasure of its being the first opportunity for all the members to see just what a wonderful place the new Club really is. So don't forget, ye Newmanites! Wednesday, February 8. Will she be with you? Oh yes! Stag parties are out of order nowadays.

CANADIAN ART IS DEVELOPING

Miss Lang Lectures to Three Arts Club

A most enjoyable meeting of the Three Arts Club was held at the Women's Union on Friday afternoon, January 27. The Club was very fortunate in being able to secure Miss Marion Long as the speaker for the afternoon. Miss Long is one of Toronto's well-known artists, and is well acquainted with the history of art. She chose as her subject, "Art as a Means of Expression," carrying on the study from the last lecture, which was given by Mr. Jeffreys.

Miss Long emphasized the importance of environment as a factor in the artist's choice of a subject, and showed that the main object of the artist was not to imitate but to show some dominating characteristic, and give an original impression. Art is closely related to human life, and for this reason Canada is developing an art of her own.

The Club was unanimous in moving a vote of thanks to Miss Long. The meeting was concluded with the serving of tea.

DENTISTRY

Oriental Club meets, Room 2, at 10.30 next Monday morning. The last two meetings were failures as only six turned up. Buck up and let's get a hundred out Monday. This is your official notification.

2T3 Banquet Committee will meet in Room 2 at 10.30 Friday morning. If you cannot be present please advise the chairman or send a proxy. Final definite arrangements will be made. It's up to YOU to be there.

Every member of the **Dentantics Committee,** regardless of his job, must be present at Convocation Hall to-night as many important matters will be decided upon. If you cannot be present send a proxy or see Morley Honey or Joe Boyd about it. There will be a short meeting on the stage from **seven till seven-thirty** before the rehearsals commence. Hodgson, Trueman and Morris specially requested to be present in addition to stunt managers.

All men who volunteered to act as ushers are requested to be at Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. to-night. Please report to Joe Boyd or let him know before 3 p.m.

To-day is the interesting day at the Y.M.C.A. races. As reports of the year representatives come in to the local treasurer, the year's standing in the competition is indicated by the position of the horse. Wednesday at noon will show the first correct standing of the years. Yesterday (Tuesday) being the first day of the novelty score board a number of "unscrupulous" manipulators meddled with the "jockeys" and the progress of the "Drive" was not truly indicated. The "Y" is as much a university organization as any other and as such we as students are responsible for its upkeep. Just because it does not always cater to the "Hurrah" spirit in us is no reason why its activities should be overlooked.

LACROSSE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Lacrosse Club was held on Monday, January 30, at 4.30 p.m. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Hon. President—J. McClelland
Hon. Vice-President—H. Firth
President—J. G. Wilson
Vice-President—G. S. Williamson
Secretary—Ross L. Gauld

Mr. Frank A. Wilcox was appointed manager for the coming year. Practices will be called as soon as the weather becomes favourable.

LORETTO ABBEY

The first of a series of Inter-Year Debates took place last night in the College Auditorium before a representative audience of students and faculty. Misses O'Neil and Roach of Second Year upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that poverty is more conducive to character than riches." Misses Yates and Booth of First Year replied for the negative. Mr. Daniel O'Connell, K.C., who had kindly consented to act as judge and critic, awarded the decision to the affirmative and in the course of a short criticism gave a splendid outline of the manner in which a debate should be carried on.

Oh, Chemist of Skill, investigate,
Answer this quiz of mine
I think I know what Carbonate
But where did Iodine?
—Brandon Quill

Get Your Copy In Early

ST. "SAINTS" DECREE DANCE'S DEATH

One of the best meetings which the St. Hilda's Literary Society has had this year took place on Monday evening in the St. Hilda's Common Room. At the close of the business part of the programme, the third year presented a dramatized version of "Lochinvar," which was decidedly amusing and very cleverly worked out.

The next item on the programme was a debate between the fourth and second years on the subject "Resolved that dancing is a pernicious form of enjoyment, and should be abolished." The affirmative side was very ably upheld by Miss Pittman and Miss Burpee, of the fourth year, while Miss Fairweather and Miss Pritchard, of the second year, supported the negative side. The debate proved most interesting and instructive, the decision being in favour of the affirmative.

At the close of the debate the Freshie year put on a "Stunt," which was in the form of a very original and clever take-off on the trials and burdens of the Frosh.

Miss Burwash gave the critic's remarks and the meeting closed with Met'Agona.

University College

U.C. 2T2 will hold their annual reception at U.T.S. on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2.30. This reception is for year members only and it is hoped that each and every member of the year will be present.

U.C. LIT. MEETING AND DEBATE CANCELLED

Owing to the fact that the debate, in West Hall, Main Building, scheduled for last night, was on the same date as Professor Wrong's lecture on the Disarmament Conference, it was called off at the last moment.

U.C 2T2 ATTENTION!

Of course you will be there! Where? At U.T.S. at 2.30 p.m. Saturday. You see that is the date of the class reception and it promises to be a "regular hummer." The music will be of the best and 'tis whispered that the "eats" will be extra special both in quantity and variety. And the crowd? Well, you know that U.C. 2T2 has the best and jolliest and merriest dancers in University College. All in all, this will be a gala afternoon for every member of the year. 'Twill be your last class reception, so don't fail to trip the light fantastic with the kindred spirits of your year before the whirling of time and fortune casts you into the bleak and barren world. That's right—of course you will be there.

The second year of University College are challenging the rest of the College to a game of water-polo. Is this challenge going to meet with a suitable reply? Say it with a water-polo team.

See J. A. Haines, U.C.II., to arrange the day and the hour.

2T4 AND 2T5 U.C.

Owing to unforseen circumstances it has been found necessary to postpone indefinitely the Sophomore-Freshmen banquet scheduled to be held on Thursday evening, February 2, at Hart House.

CURRENT EVENTS

The University College Women's History Discussion Club will meet on Friday, February 3, at the home of Professor Grant Brown, 596 Huron Street, at 4.15 p.m. The discussion will be on immigration. Everybody turn out. Notice the change in date.

2T4 U.C.

The third class party will be held at U.T.S., February 6, promptly at 7.20 p.m. Everyone is requested to turn out and make this a success. Class members only are admitted.

The M & P Society will hold their regular meeting in the Physics Building on Thursday, February 2, at 3.30 p.m. The programme will consist of a debate between the First and Second years. The subject will be "Resolved that the present age is decadent." The first year represented by Miss Mitchell and Mr. Stagg will take the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Miss Crow and Mr. Doxsee.

Cake and tea will be served as usual.

Applied Science

SCHOOL DANCE

Although little has been said of the School At-Home which will be held in Hart House next Friday evening, it will be an affair of the usual successful type held by the future engineers. The worst difficulty that the Committee has experienced, has been in supplying the demand for tickets. The number for sale was disposed of in about an hour.

Guests will enter by the south-west door, and since the dancing will start at 8.15 whether anyone is there or not, it will be advisable to be there before hand.

There will be no lull in the dancing as an extra orchestra has been engaged to take the place of the regular one while at supper.

The hockey score will be announced and after the game the team will be present as the guests of the Engineering Society.

As the dance is being run according to schedule, synchronize your watches with the clock in the foyer and be there ON TIME.

ANOTHER STUDENTS' NIGHT

The other day a chap who had given a short speech at a meeting said to me afterwards. "Do you know, I was a little nervous about it at first but when I got started I liked it and wanted to keep on speaking." That's how you will feel if you come to the Students' Night next Monday evening and take part in the discussions that are going to follow each talk. There are going to be some profs and down-town engineers to criticize helpfully, answer any real hard questions, and give the meeting a professional air. But don't let them or any one else scare you into silence. This is the last meeting this year so turn out sharp at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House, and—don't forget your pipe.

TRINITY GRADUATE BIDDEN GOD-SPEED

Provost and Mrs. Seager Give Tea for Departing Missionary and Wife

In honour of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Waller, of Japan, a delightful tea was given by Provost and Mrs. Seager yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall, Trinity College. Following the reception of the many guests by Mrs. Seager and Mrs. Waller, refreshments were served. Among those present were: Chancellor Worrell, Rt. Rev. William Day Reeves, Assistant Bishop of Toronto, Rev. Canon McNab, Canon and Mrs. Baynes-Reid, Rev. Canon Brain, Rev. Canon Gould, Rev. John Bushel, Rev. Canon Morley, Miss Morley, Rev. Professor and Mrs. Duckworth, Professor and Mrs. Morris, Miss Playter, Miss Strachan, Miss Waddington, Professor A. H. Young, Miss Cartwright, Miss Scott, Professor Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Mr. Hodgins, Mrs. Hodgins, Miss Hodgins, Dr. Kirkwood, Professor Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss M. Robertson, Rev. Canon Rollo, Rev. J. B. Anderson and Rev. I. H. Paull.

Rev. Mr. Waller is a well-known Trinity graduate of the year '89. For many years he has done valuable service with the Church in Japan, and for the past twelve months he has been in Canada on furlough, but is returning to the East immediately to continue his work.

THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association will meet this evening at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Johnston, 27 Admiral Road. This is second year's meeting. Mr. Charles Glover will sing. Refreshments.

BASKETBALL

The Basketball Squad enjoyed a well-earned rest on Monday, but the practice grind will recommence Wednesday after noon. All the men came through the grinding struggle with McGill in pretty fair shape, and should be able to get in a good work-out. Captain "Doug." Graham's sprained wrist is responding nicely to treatment, and the injury to Kenner Bell's eye did not prove at all serious.

Every one is pleased at the way McGill and Queen's were swept down to defeat, but the games away from home will be hard ones, and the team intends to keep in the pink of condition.

Medicine

The Medical Society wish to announce that their Dance Committee has arranged another of those successful little get-together parties at U.T.S. This Saturday evening, February 4 at 8.30 p.m. These affairs have been attracting considerable attention this season and all faculties are invited to participate. Mr. J. Wilson Jardine, Musical Advisor to the Medical Society, is furnishing the music. On his advice, extra dancing space has been arranged and he guarantees the music to be effective in all quarters. Hart House Punch, as usual, will be freely distributed. All this for one buck. Think of it!

Contributions for Epistaxis are earnestly solicited. It is the aim of the editorial staff of this famous Medical Annual to make it the Zippiest yet, and all Medical humourists (so-called) should get busy and shoot in contribs. Anything short of murder will get past successfully.

The Daffydils are going to be Daffier than ever. Have you spoken to the girl about it yet? It is going to be a show worth seeing. Application tickets for the University Theatre night on February 16 are now available in each year. Get yours in early as there is going to be a rush.

ST. HILDA'S PLAY WITH TERPSICHORE

Anyone wishing to witness the very acme of enjoyment most assuredly should have been present at the St. Hilda's Dance, which took place last Thursday evening under the able management of the third year. The rooms in which the dancing took place were very prettily decorated with blue and yellow streamers from the centre of each room to its four corners, and dainty shades of the same colours covered the lights. Daffodils completed the colour scheme. Eight of the rooms on the second floor were suitably prepared for supper and sitting-out rooms.

The guests, having been received by Miss Cartwright, Dean of Residence, and Miss Gladman, Head of College, the half-hour between eight o'clock and eight-thirty was employed in filling out programmes. At this point the famous S.P.S. orchestra made itself heard, and dancing began. Promptly at one o'clock, however, God Save The King was played followed immediately by "Met'Agona," which was a certain sign that the very enjoyable dance had come to an end.

Among those present were: Dean and Mrs. Duckworth, Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams.

Victoria

The Union Literary Society met on Saturday night in Alumni Hall. The musical part of programme was given by G. H. Anderson '25.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Hincks, Secretary of the Department of Mental Hygiene, who addressed the Society on Abnormal Psychology. The speaker referred especially to the work in Public Schools among children who were below the normal standard of intelligence. He stated that 60 per cent. of the pupils in public schools were of normal intelligence, 20 per cent. brilliant, 18 per cent. just below the average and 2 per cent. absolutely dull and stupid. He considered that the Adolescent Act would be a failure unless it was enforced liberally with special reference to the intelligence of the normal and abnormal child.

A very instructive discussion was held after the address.

Menorah Society

The University of Toronto Menorah Society announces that through the kindness of Mr. B. M. Greene, editor and publisher of "Who's Who in Canada," it is able to offer this year a prize of $50 for the best essay written by any undergraduate attending the University of Toronto on any one of the following subjects:

1. The History and Theory of Reform Judaism in America.
2. The Expression of Jewish Nationalism in Modern Jewish Literature and Art.
3. Jewish Life in the Eighteenth Century as revealed in the Autobiography of Solomon Maimon.
4. A Study of an American Industry largely dominated by Jews.
5. The Jew in the Contemporary Biographical Novel (such as those by Cournos, Cahan, Golding, etc.).

The above are the subjects proposed for this year's competition. Competitors may however, propose other subjects, but in each case the subject must be approved by the Intercollegiate Menorah Society.

The essay competition is open to all students of the University and competitors should communicate with the local Secretary, Mr. H. Landsberg, 49 Harbord Street, Toronto.

Furthermore the following rules must be observed:

(1) The essay must be in the hands of the Secretary, Mr. H. Landsberg, 49 Harbord Street, by May 1, 1922.
(2) The essay must not be less than 5,000 or more than 10,000 words.
(3) It must be typewritten on paper of standard size and must not be folded.
(4) It must be accompanied by an outline, a summary and a complete bibliography.
(5) All authorities must be carefully cited in the approved manner; quotations must be clearly indicated; all points of indebtedness must be made unmistakably evident.
(6) All essays must be submitted under an assumed name, which should also be enclosed with the writer's real name, class and college and home address in a sealed envelope.
(7) In case of two essays equally meritorious in subject-matter preferences will be given to the one having the better English style.
(8) In case no essay is deemed worthy in either subject-matter or English style for the Greene prize, no prize for the year will be awarded.

It is to be observed by competitors that in addition to submitting their essays for local competition at this University, the winner will have the privilege of entering his or her essay for Intercollegiate competition, for which the Intercollegiate Menorah Association awards annually a beautiful bronze medallion for the best of all the Menorah prize-winning essays at the various colleges and universities both in Canada and the United States.

With the competition open to all undergraduates the local Menorah Society are hoping for a large number of entries. You do not have to be a member of the Society to compete.

The judges have not yet been appointed, as negotiations are being carried on between the University and the Menorah Society, whereby the competition will be solely under the control of the Faculty. An announcement as to the judges will appear later.

Oleomargarine is what I call my girl,
My little strutter.
The reason for the name is this. I haven't any but her.
—Jester.

Is the world round or flat?
Neither.
What is it then?
Crooked.
—Prunper

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Fuller announcement of the arrangements for
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FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH
in
CONVOCATION HALL
will be made in subsequent issues.
WATCH FOR IT!

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REMEMBER SCULLER'S SOIREE THURSDAY NIGHT

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922. No. 16

SECOND DENTANTICS SCORES SUCCESS IN CONVOCATION HALL

Pierrots, Minstrels, Troupers, Mummers and Plain "Folks" Combine To Boost Annual Performance "Over The Top"

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

"This night marks the heyday of youth, the sublimate of joy, of expectation of success, for, with mingled uneasiness and pleasure, Dentantics makes her second appearance. With charity to all and malice toward none, we bow —"

With this salutation the students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons ushered in this year's Dentantics program —A medley of mirth from Overture to Finale—which was presented in Convocation Hall last evening.

Sage, scientist, beauty, poet or mere man from Dean to obscure pre-Dent—the college turned out to pack Convocation Hall from "Orchestra" stalls to the topmost gallery and enjoy the fruits of labour of the mummers from the different years under the guidance of Mr. Bernard Sleeth, Chairman of Dentantics Committee.

To enable all to follow the various skits and in order, perhaps, that one might recognize one's personal friends amongst the performers, a comprehensive program, edited by Mr Gordon Hodgson, and containing many original items, wise and otherwise, was available.

During the intervals the College Orchestra dispensed the latest song hits in admirable style.

To award the prize to any one skit requires a greater skill than ours; suffice to say that all were good and showed the results of many hours hard work and much ingenuity.

The College Ukelele Club opened the evening with a musical selection or two and as a feature, an admirable presentation of a Hulu maiden by Pat Riley.

On their heels came a fifteen minute spasm taken piecemeal from the Lay of a Dental Nurse in which Miss Margurette Malaney, with some assistance from her charming co-nurses kept the audience rocking with laughter.

By virtue of their seniority (and perchance their inclination) 2T2, followed the nurses on the bill, with a minstrel show that went well in spite of the fact that a sleeping curtain dropper caused a hitch at the end of the act.

The Sophomore Class took an entirely different tack and tried a comedy drama, entitled "Deception," with results entirely satisfactory.

Mr. H. D. Duncan admirably filled the leading role of Mr. Merriman a rich eccentric. He was ably assisted by Miss Mabel Killins, Miss Maude Spence, and Messrs. Storey, Stewart and Allison. The act at one point, where the hero is determined to seek revenge on the villain with the red beard is somewhat spoiled by overemphasis of the comedy.

Tooti-three opened with their year yell—vocal and graphic. Their turn should come close to the prize money. It had one feature that the majority of the others lacked—namely, brevity. One tires even of cream pie and the other turns were overlong. Moreover, the act looked bright and was bright.

George Dundas featured as a soloist.

The Freshman, who as pre-Dents, last year won the Trophy Cup put on a realistic saw-dust ring circus and sideshows. Complete from Ballyhoo to hicks; with Siamese twins and a strong man; a flea tamer and a snake charmer, a wild man and a tall man and all the multifarious attractions that go to make up the realization of boyhood's dream—a day at the circus.

At the witching hour the Committee brought the programme to a close, although the 2T6 so called "Creamy Production" had not yet been presented.

ECONOMISTS DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Interesting Meeting of Pol. Economy Club Well Attended

The Political Economy Club held a very interesting discussion on "Unemployment—A Failure of Industry," Wednesday afternoon in Graduates' Room in the Library.

Several papers were read by members and discussion followed. The first paper was given by Mr. McAndless, in which he outlined the general theories of unemployment and pointed out that all countries, regardless of their type of government or industrial system, are subject to unemployment.

The next paper, by Mr. McLean, dealt with some causes for unemployment and pointed out that as long as the public demand luxuries, capital will be devoted to the production of them and the country will reap the harvest of unemployment, which inevitably results from unstable industries.

Mr. Hornal followed with a paper on "The Efficiency of Capitalism." He pointed out that capitalism is inefficient to the extent that it allows unemployment and is slow in remedying it and is efficient to the extent that it automatically relieves unemployment. Some of the causes for unemployment under the capitalist system are change of demand, as, for instance, labour employed in the manufacture of ladies' spats was thrown out of work when the demand changed to goloshes. Also contracted credit and change of seasons caused a great deal of unemployment.

Miss Gould read an interesting paper in which she set forth that socialism is the only cure for the social unrest and misery that is at present universal.

Miss Broadbridge's paper was devoted to proving that capital has never provided a job for every man and a man for every job. Complete abolition of the profit system was given as a cure.

The last paper was by Mr. Smith, who sketched the methods employed in Great Britain and Germany to cure unemployment. The chief methods of alleviation used are relief work and doles.

SUMMER EMPLOY GEODETIC SURVEY

The Alumni Office provides information that Noel Ogilvie, supervisor of the Geodetic Survey, Ottawa, is prepared to receive applications from men who wish to serve with surveys during the summer months. The rate of pay will be $2.25 to $3.25 per day, depending on experience and qualifications. Preference will be given to returned soldiers and to men used to outdoor life. Engineering students preferred.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT IMPORTANT EVENT

Special Attractions and Many Improvements in Scenic Effects For Meds Big Night

On the evenings of Thursday and Friday, two weeks hence, the annual festival of Daffydil Night will be held at Convocation Hall. It is not claimed that this production will excell all previous entertainments of a like nature that have ever been held in University circles. By frequent reiteration we have come to discount such extravagant assertions. We merely present the facts and you may form your own judgment. In the words of Mr Asquith: "Wait and see."

In spite of the modesty of our statements, however, we can claim some special attractions that previous years could not boast. Those of us who remember the Daffydil Nights of other years will recall the makeshift curtain, the tiny stage, and the one little box scene that did duty as anything from the palace of the Chinese Emperor to the Igloo of an Eskimo Princess. This time a regular curtain will unroll on smoothly running tackle, disclosing new scenery, every time the stage hand pulls the rope. And the stage carpenters from Hart House will prepare the setting with the same skill that has earned for their own theatre a reputation in theatrical circles that is nation wide.

With those mechanical advantages go attractions of another sort. There is a rumour in the air that among the nurses of the city there exists talent that cannot be held down, so for the first time it is likely that the fortunate ticket-holders will be doubly fortunate in both seeing and hearing some of the fair and gentle sex upon the eve of Daffydil.

The numbers to be produced by the various years are now nearing completion and continuing our policy of modesty, we humbly submit that they are good. The bald statement needs no superlatives. We leave them to you.

"Epistaxis," compendium of wit, will be there as large as life and twice as funny—and at that life is a pretty good joke sometimes. The Editorial Staff has only one suggestion to make to its readers: Don't let it distract your attention from the performance.

So keep that little neuron still vibrating as a reminder that the nights are February 23 and 24, and that tickets will not be as plentiful as moonshine in Ontario.

C. O. T. C.

Orders 36 to 40.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

36. Appointment.

Authority has been granted for the attachment for duty with the Contingent (under C.O.T.C. Regs., para. 15, (3) of Major W. G. Cosbie, M.C., No. 7 Can. Field Amb., C.A.M.C., as from 1st Oct., 1922 (2 M.D., 15-3 C-37 of 25-1-22).

37. Promotions.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions.

To be Sergeant, No. 3880 Cadet W. L. Hiltz, "A" Co., dated 15th Oct., 1921.

To be Sergeant, 4101 Cadet W. M. Holmes, "A" Co., dated 1st Oct., 1921.

To be Corporal, No. 3901 Cadet P. S. Edwards, "C" Co., (for duty with the Band).

38. Musketry Progress and Clothing Reports.

These are ready for issue to Officers Commanding Companies for their information. They must be returned to the Orderly Room every Friday evening to allow of their being kept up to date.

It will be noted that quite a number have not drawn their uniforms; this should be attended to without delay.

In addition to the stated hours for issue of uniforms (see Contingent Orders Nos. 30 and 33), clothing will be issued on Saturdays from 11 to 1 p.m.

Members who did not receive their cap-bands may now obtain them on applying.

Officers Commanding Companies will detail personnel for Musketry at the rate of 18 per hour only. Those not detailed for the ranges will parade at Headquarters for training unless otherwise arranged for by Company commander.

39. Death.

The Commanding Officer regrets to report the death of No. 3981 Cadet W. H. McElroy, "B" Co., on 26th January.

40. Struck off Strength.

The following are struck off from 31st January:

No. 4093 Cadet Luxton, J. H., "A" Co.
" 4092 " McFadden, A. P., "A" Co.
" 4140 " Watson, R. J., "A" Co.
" 1134 " Sampson, J. A., "B" Co.
" 1136 " Westlake, L., "B" Co.

H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

VARSITY THEATRE NIGHT AT PRINCESS ON FEBRUARY 16

Comic Opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" Promises To Be a Very Fine Production

There can be but very few students in the University who have not heard of the Theatre Night which is to be held on the 16th of this month at the Princess, but there are many who have no very clear conception of the nature of the play which they will have the unusual opportunity of witnessing en masse.

Before the war, when a university theatre night was a regular annual event, many plays were presented to the student body as a whole and perhaps the most popular of such productions was "The Mikado," which was written and composed by the same authors whose genius created the comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," the piece selected for the revival of the theatre night this year.

Good comic operas are as rare as they are truly enjoyable. There have been very few operas of this kind written except those which have become so famous under the names of Gilbert and Sullivan. And for the simple reason that no two men have ever studied together so carefully the art of making music fit words and characters in such a way that the results have lived to amuse and please the public for over forty years.

In London, England, these operas are now all the rage. Packed houses greet every performance, every week, of each production. And the reason is because they are the greatest of their kind ever written and are essentially British.

Messrs. G. and R. Stewart, the producer of "H.M.S. Pinafore," need no introduction to the Toronto theatre going public as the originators of the Savoyards. Those who were present at any of the performances of "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," and "Les Cloches de Corneville" during the last two years will not forget the excellent renderings given. The rendering of "H.M.S. Pinafore" promises to be equally as fine, if not finer. As usual the cast has been chosen with the greatest care and it is safe to say that the chorus, which has always been one of the main features of these operas, is of distinctly higher class than most of the grand opera choruses which are heard in this city. Singing with refinement and style it possesses a tone of unusually fine calibre.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be played during the whole of the week, commencing February the 13th, but as has been said before, Thursday the 16th has been set aside for the students of the University.

Vouchers, which will be exchangeable for tickets at the box office of the Princess Theatre on and after February 7th, are now on sale and may be obtained at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, the Supply Room of the Engineering Society, and from the Students' Administrative Council Representatives of the other faculties.

These vouchers are priced at $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, and 50 cents. It may be stated that as the dearer seats are comparatively few in number, a very large proportion of the students are planning to take their young lady friends to the dollar seats which are situated both in the orchestra stall and the balcony.

It is expected that every member of the stronger sex who intends to be present on this night will make the heart of some fair maid glad by asking her to accompany him to what promises to be one of the most enjoyable functions of the academic year.

Those who are handling the vouchers are requested to turn in a report of their sales to Mr. F. C. Hastings, Sec.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, **not later than 4 p.m. to-day.**

HART HOUSE SKETCH CLUB ENTERTAINS

Mr. Fred Haines Conducted Critical Tour of the Galleries at the Grange Last Night

Thursday evening the Sketch Club of Hart House entertained several members of the Three Arts Club at the Grange. Mr. Fred S. Haines conducted a short tour of the galleries, relating some of the history of recent French Art, commenting on the various developments in recent schools and remarking on the notable points in certain of the pictures.

He found the collection a trifle unbalanced as a whole, leaning rather too strongly to the impressionist group. In this way it was not as representative of modern French art as it might be, for there is much work being done along the lines represented in the octagonal room, notably a more decorative art based on impressionist technique.

In 1863 a room was opened in the French Academy for the pictures rejected by the committee of selection. In this "Salon des Refuses" a sunset by Monet is the most striking and original. Its title "Impressions" gave the name to the new school and in a short time this name symbolized the work of revolt against the Symbolist and Romantic Schools, with their darker colours and muddy technique. Monticello was one of the earlier leaders of the revolt, and because his work could not be accepted by the pedants of the galleries of France he died insane in a state of poverty. Monet, Combet, Degas these are later representatives of the school doing widely differing work on similar lines. Their attitude towards their art is different, they have a firm belief that worth-while pictures may be found in many places unexplored by the older schools, and with this freshness they combine a sureness of draftsmanship and beauty of colour not often found together.

Student Teachers Are Not Needed In Saskatchewan

Regina, Sask.
January 25, 1922.

To University students re teaching positions in Saskatchewan, 1922.

On account of the number of inquiries that have been received from students attending the various universities in Canada respecting schools in Saskatchewan for the year 1922 it has been deemed advisable to notify the students in the universities that there is at the present time no shortage of qualified teachers in Saskatchewan. With the 1,200 students at present in attendance at the various Normal School sessions the Department of Education does not anticipate any shortage of teachers. In case it is found necessary to issue Provisional Certificates later on it is confidently expected that the students attending the Saskatchewan University, together with students from the senior classes of the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes in the Province will be sufficient to meet the demand. Students from the Eastern Universities, who are not fully qualified teachers, should not come to Saskatchewan with a view to teaching.

R. F. BLACKLOCK,
Registrar

PRESENT PICTURE TO HART HOUSE

General Opinion Favourable to Presentation by Graduating Year of Picture to Adorn Walls of Hart House.

Many opinions have been expressed regarding Professor Fairley's suggestion that each graduating year starting with '22 should give a picture to Hart House. Most of these have been favourable but to many it came as a surprise and consequently they wished to give the matter further consideration before deciding for or against the matter.

Mr. Roy Stewart, '22 U.C., seemed to have the most definite opinion on the matter. He suggested that a committee be formed, including the graduating years of all faculties and colleges to consider the matter. This body would decide the feasibility, means and amount of a subscription to be collected from each member of the senior years. The choice of the picture would not be left to a student committee on account of local prejudice, but the services of someone like the Director of the National Art Gallery at Ottawa, the Director of the Toronto Art Gallery, or some well-known Art critic of ability, would be asked to assist.

The S.P.S. men seemed the most enthusiastic of any about the matter. However, here again the choice was the sticking point. Fear was expressed that some picture would be picked which would be anything but complimentary to '22.

A Medical student was surprised that the idea had not been taken up before. He said that many universities in the United States had done something like this for years. He also thought that any committee should decide whether a picture would be the most suitable gift. Some graduating years in other universities had gone so far as to give and maintain a scholarship for some needy student whose would be graduating years in other universities had gone so far as to give and maintain a scholarship for some needy student whose ability warranted such a gift.

A few Trinity students seemed the least in favour of the suggestion in light of the fact that they already make a presentation to their own College but everywhere none were unalterably opposed.

Many men in other faculties and colleges thought the suggestion a good one, but a passive support which is the cause of the failure of many similar ideas was very prevalent. One or two said that the money could not be collected or that at this time of the year prospective graduates would refuse to give the time and energy necessary to carry the plan through. However, the general interest shown by a large number of the students makes the proposition appear by no means impracticable but that a moderate effort would make it a great success.

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

The next meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will be held on Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at St. Hilda's College. The subject of the Debate, "Resolved that the establishment of an Indian Free State within the Empire would best promote the interests of the People of India." The affirmative is being defended by Misses Marion Janes and Adelaide Gillard of St. Hilda's, the negative by Misses Alice Frise and Alice McDougall of McMaster.

SYSTEM OF MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS WILL NOT LIKELY BE INVESTIGATED

Hon. R. H. Grant Has Not Even Considered Appointment of Commission

VARIOUS OPINIONS EXPRESSED

If Charges Are Substantial Investigation Welcomed

"I have not even considered the possibility of the appointment of a commission to investigate the appointments to the Faculty of Medicine," was the statement of the Hon. R. H. Grant, Minister of Education, when interviewed at the Parliament Buildings by THE VARSITY about a rumour which is current to the effect that the Government was considering an official investigation into the charges made recently against the Faculty of Medicine. These charges were originally made by the "Canadian Practitioner," a professional medical journal which claimed that the system under which appointments are being made are not in the best interest of the Faculty of Medicine, and since the appearance of the journal, they have caused considerable public discussion. In some authoritative quarters it is felt that a larger number of part-time instructors would give the students a wider knowledge of their profession. The dismissal of one of the four groups of surgeons at the Toronto General Hospital due to a desire to cut down the staff to what was considered sufficient may have been a primary cause for these charges. One entire group was dismissed, showing no partiality whatever as all concerned were leaders in their profession and no stigma or reflection was cast on them in any way.

Dr. Colquhoun, Deputy Minister of Education, on being interviewed, said that such matters were left entirely in the hands of the Board of Governors of the University. Any commission would have to be appointed by Premier Drury, who could not be seen yesterday. Sir Robert Falconer is whole-heartedly behind the present system of appointment and dismissal. Dr. Starr, Head of the Department of Surgery, declared that if any substantial charges are made he would welcome an investigation in that department.

Mr. Wilfred M. Perry, President of the Toronto and York District Command of the Great War Veterans' Association, said that Col. Gibson need not ask for the support of the Veterans in the agitation for "fair play," because the organized ex-service man demands to know why such conditions should have to be tolerated in a public institution. The writer is a graduate of Toronto University and declares "he is proud of its academic record and doubly proud of what her sons did in the war," but he feels that the wishes of the taxpayers and the commands of the Government have been ignored.

"VARSITY" STAFF

There will be a general meeting of the entire staff in Room 82, Main Building, on Wednesday afternoon, February 8, at 4.15, when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous exponent of Women's Suffrage, has consented to give an address. Refreshments will be served.

WARNING!!!

Owing to the limited time the School Dance will start at 8.15. The first extra will be at 8.15 and the first dance at 8.35. There will be no waiting after the appointed time.

PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED FOR BIG SCHOOL DANCE

Strict Punctuality in Starting Will Be Observed

The reception at the School Dance will start at 8.15 and the patronesses will commence dancing at 8.35.

Programmes will be given out at the south west door. The usual arrangements for cloak rooms have been made.

It is interesting to note that the committee has been turning down offers of ten dollars for tickets. Possibly no dance this year has proved more popular.

Dances are noted for their failure to start on time. The Masquerade was one exception and the School Dance will be another simply because the time is limited and the number of guests will be about six hundred.

The committee will greatly appreciate the co-operation of everyone in respect to the foregoing. No greater cause of confusion at large social functions exists than late arrival.

PROGRAMME

Extras—1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
3. One Step
4. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot
6. Moon Waltz

FIRST SUPPER

Extras—3. One Step
4. Fox Trot
7. Fox Trot
8. Moon Waltz
9. Fox Trot

SECOND SUPPER

Extras—5. One Step
6. Fox Trot
10. Fox Trot
11. Fox Trot
12. Moon Waltz
13. Fox Trot
14. Fox Trot
15. Waltz

Coming Events

Friday, February 3

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Women's History Discussion Club at 596 Huron St.

4.15 p.m.—Mrs. Black will be guest of U. of T. Women's Press Association in Room 82, Main Building.

7.30 p.m.—2T5 Vic Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.

8.15 p.m.—School At Home, Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Varsity-Granite Senior O.H.A. at the Arena.

Saturday, February 4

2.30 p.m.—2T2 U.C. Reception at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m.—Scullers' Soiree at Varsity Rink.

Sunday, February 5

5.15 p.m.—Miss Kilpatrick of India, the guest of the Women's S.C.M. will be at the Union to meet girls.

Monday, February 6

7.20 p.m.—2T4 U.C. Class Party at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m.—S.P.S. Students' Night, Lecture Room, Hart House.

Tuesday, February 7

8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Dance at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Royal Astronomical Society in Physics Building.

Wednesday, February 8

4.15 p.m.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst addresses VARSITY Staff in Room 82, Main Building.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Glee and Choral Club Concert at Convocation Hall.

Thursday, February 9

8.00 p.m.—The address of F. W. Fenn in Convocation Hall under auspices of the Department of Political Science.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Modern Language Club at Women's Union.

Friday, February 10

8.00 p.m.—Beltistos Club Party at Hunt's

Foremost Preacher and Distinguished Graduate Will Preach on Sunday

One of Canada's foremost preachers and a distinguished graduate of our University will be the preacher at the Convocation Hall Service on Sunday morning.

Rev. Thos. Eakin, professor of Practical Theology at the Montreal Presbyterian College graduated from University of Toronto in 1897, obtaining the M.A. degree. Entering Knox College he studied for the ministry and was ordained in 1899.

His career is an enviable one. After a successful pastorate in St. Andrew's church, Guelph, he came to Toronto and became lecturer in Oriental languages in his Alma Mater. Exceedingly popular with the students many of whom went regularly to hear him each Sunday at St. Andrew's church where he was assistant minister.

Dr. Eakin is also a graduate in Law and has travelled widely in Europe.

One is assured of a bright service and a worth-while message on Sunday morning next. COME.

SCULLERS SOIREE POSTPONED TILL SATURDAY NIGHT

The Scullers' Soiree is postponed until Saturday night. The same programme will be put on. Mocassin Dancing, Fancy Skating and waltzing by the Toronto Winter Club. Speed races and skating all evening. The same tickets will be good on Saturday.

This extra two days will give the committee time to perfect their arrangements, so the postponement can only mean that the carnival will be all the more enjoyable.

Mrs. Black, President of the Toronto Women's Press Club, will be the guest of the U. of T. Women's Press Association at their regular meeting on Friday, Feb. 3, at 4.15, in Room 82, Main Building. Every member is expected to be there.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5038
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Local Editor—RICHMOND S. ATKEY

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 3, 1922.

OUR GUESTS

The majority of you who read this, are already well acquainted with the fact that on Monday next a special two weeks' course, arranged in co-operation with the Educational Department of the United Farmers of Ontario, commences at this University, and until the 17th of February in addition to the five thousand odd regular students some hundreds of special students both from the rural districts and from the cities of the province will throng the halls of the different buildings.

Like yourselves these special students have filled out application forms in order to obtain admittance to the course; like yourselves they will have to pay a registration fee; like yourselves they will enjoy the full privileges of the University buildings, the men those of Hart House and the women those of the Women's Union.

Last year similar courses were held and so far as the special students and professors were concerned they proved in every way satisfactory. Amongst the regular student body the enthusiasm was not so great. In particular there was a group who supported the theory that because there was so great a similarity between their treatment as students and our own, they should be regarded as incoming freshmen and subjected to the chastening effect of initiation.

Fortunately, no such action was taken last year, nor is there any likelihood that it will occur this year. In fact, although the scheme is only in its second year it has become quite the expected procedure amongst undergraduates. At the same time a moment's consideration of their relation to the University would not come amiss.

In the first place the majority of the special students are some years older than ourselves. Instead of the indifferent acceptance of great opportunities that is the attitude of so many undergraduates, there's is an avid reaching out after a chance that they have never had before. They come here, keen to see and learn as much as they may in a short two weeks. Here they are in a strange world, but when they return to their own communities— in which many of them are figures of importance— we who are left are going to be judged by the light of their observations. Therefore, it behooves us to see that the impression they gain is the right one. We are not flippant, rowdy, or discourteous. Why, then, should we seek to give these special students that impression? They are here as our guests. Let us honour them as such. Be true to ourselves and Toronto, and send them home with a greater appreciation of the undergraduate and the University.

"THE HEALTHY OUTLOOK"

The healthy outlook is the natural outcome of a healthy and normal mind. We hear a great deal of both to-day, too much indeed, for it would seem to a keen observer that we were trying to conceal our defects in that respect beneath a cloak of words. The present-day literature would seem to bear out this statement. We have not the patience to read carefully and thoughtfully, we desire something short and snappy. Our intellectual nourishment is of the painless capsule variety. Nor can we tolerate anything lengthy, we have no time for two ponderous volumes, we can only brush through a magazine and a light one at that. The subjects which are most popular to-day are not healthy. Literature has taken on a morbid introspective turn, often mistaken for realism. We do not demand an overdose of idealism, but man better than he is, is preferable to a caricature which represents man as worse than he is. Our popular author floods the market with novels of the problematic variety. He loves to dwell morbidly on what he calls the eternal triangle and often veers off into the bizarre and gruesome. One turns away from the novel of that type with a sigh of relief, we are glad it is not true to life, that we believe human nature to be infinitely better than our author has portrayed it. We need to look up and out, not in and down. The world is beautiful, our work is here. Surely this will give a healthy atmosphere.

The movies too are reflecting the demand for thrills, shudders and excitement. No advertiser feels that he has done his best for a picture unless he can say that "it startled New York" or "contains real heart interest." The lurid and shocking has a strong attraction, especially in these days. Like children who have been keeping late hours and eating improper food we have dieted too long on war, with its thrills, its power, to rouse stirring emotions and its horror, and like them have become surfeited, peevish and sickly, crying for that which made us ill. It is for the individual to exert and assert himself, to throw off this morbid condition, to exercise mind as well as body and then when the individual is cured, literature and our other amusements will rise to the higher level, for authors, journalists and playwrights give us what we ask.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is unfortunate that some arrangements cannot be made whereby men could obtain hot showers in Hart House after 6 p.m. Many students do not leave the floor until 6 o'clock and it is decidedly unpleasant to have to crawl under a jet of icy water when one is overheated from exertion.

VIC. LIT. MEMBERS HOLD STUNT NIGHT

Several Humorous Debates Feature Union Literary Meeting

Eskimo Pies and Coney Island red-hots will not be served in Victoria College Book Bureau as a result of the rejection of a resolution, moved in a joint meeting of the U.L.S. and the W.L.S. on Wednesday evening. It was thought that Eskimo pies would have a very chilling effect upon the warm social atmosphere which pervades the Library.

Another resolution to the effect that all women under-graduates of Victoria College should be compelled to have their hair "bobbed", was passed. As a result Messrs. Knox and Hollinrake signified their intention of opening a tonsorial parlour to help in putting the resolution into effect.

During the meeting several "stunts" were put on by members of both Societies. "Wanted Seven Actors" was the subject of a "Skit" played by members of the W.L.S. "The Gate-House Initiation" ceremonies were admirably performed by R. Stewart and his conferees, and gave the audience some idea of the excruciating experiences which "the guardians of the Gate" are compelled to undergo. "At the Movies" was a real side-splitter and was greatly accentuated by "Ernie" Long's erotic tendencies. G. Perkins gave a sample of the rhetoric which is handed out to unsuspecting housewives by travelling salesmen. On this occasion, the "Cott" family were the victims.

The musical selections by the Glee Club quartette, the U.L.S. string quartette, and Miss Elliot, were features of the musical programme. At conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served in Annesley Hall.

Correspondence

"PATCHES" DEFENDED

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Sir,

Might we suggest to the writer of the letter signed "Graduate" that he read PATCHES. If by any straining of the imagination his criticism could be applied to the articles which he cites as examples, we would be glad to discuss the matter with him. As it is, we have only a curiosity to come in contact with a mind so unique in the application of its reasoning.

On behalf of the Editorial Board of PATCHES

D. C. WELLS.

SCIENCE RESEARCH CLUB HOLDS EXCELLENT MEETING

The January meeting of the Science Research Club of the University of Toronto was held on Thursday evening, January 26, in the Main Building, the programme being furnished by the Department of Mathematics. Prof. Pounder's paper was on the mathematical aspects of the analysis of a cement arch, and was an interesting account of the means he had taken to conduct such an analysis and the conditions to be fulfilled by a design before it could be accepted as satisfactory. The paper constituted an application of mathematics in the theory of elasticity. Prof. Beatty followed with a paper on the correspondence concept in mathematics in which he set up various types of one to-one correspondence applications and explained how to rank or calibrate them in the order of their efficiency. Some descriptive results bearing on the existence of classes of numbers were established and others of a paradoxical nature were touched upon. In the opinion of the speaker a great deal of modern mathematics centres around the concept and is related more particularly to the first correspondence apparatus. Prof. DeLury spoke on Geometries other than that of Euclid. He developed the idea that a system of Geometry is the result of an attempt to render perceptual space conceptual and is to be regarded as satisfactory in practice and theory agreement where tests are possible. Space, however, the extent of the portion of space over which we can acquire knowledge directly through sense perception is very limited, and since a system of geometry exists to describe the whole of space, Prof. DeLury remarked that the fact of the existence of several types of geometry need occasion no surprise. He stated that systems of geometry might differ, among other things, in their statements as to the number of lines through a point parallel to a given line and also as to how far a line can be produced without running into itself. Corresponding to definitive statement on the issues he cited the geometries of Euclid, Lobatschewsky and Bolyai, and Riemann. All of these, he stated, are satisfactory systems of geometry and we merely incline to the geometry of Euclid because of its priority of creation and its simplicity.

Prof. DeLury is to be congratulated for arranging a very successful evening.

G.S.U.

An informal get-together-and-become-acquainted social evening is being arranged for the members of the Graduate Students' Union by the newly-elected executive. Watch THE VARSITY for further developments.

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON MOTOR TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

"Motor Truck Transportation" will be the subject of an address to be delivered Thursday evening, February 9, by Mr. F. W. Fenn in Convocation Hall. This lecture is being held under the auspices of the Department of Political Economy. Mr. Fenn is the secretary of the national Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York City. Illustrations will help to make the lecture most interesting. Mr. Fenn has the most comprehensive knowledge of the developments in the use of the motor truck and his message will be of great significance.

Those in attendance at the Farmers' Course at the University will be specially invited to attend. A second lecture on the same subject will be held the following evening.

FARMERS' COURSE BEGINS MONDAY

One Hundred and Forty One Students Already Enrolled and Many More Are Expected.

The total number of students enrolled in the Farmers' Course to begin in the University next Monday has already reached one hundred and forty-one and many more are expected. The complete time-table, as far as work in the course is concerned, has been made up, and will be announced shortly. Lectures will commence on Tuesday, February 7, and registration in person takes place in Convocation Hall. The course will be of ten days' duration, ending on Friday, February 17.

Presentation of registration card will be an "Open Sesame," throughout the University. Not only will there be functions in which the students only will participate, but they will be welcome at every event of an academic nature that takes place between the seventh and the seventeenth. The afternoons will be occupied usually in tours of the various University buildings, in visits to the Royal Ontario Museum and other places of interest. Special lectures that are held during the ten days of the course will be open to all the members of the course. These lectures include those being held under the auspices of the Alumni Federation, and the Department of Political Economy. A mock parliament, a dinner and tours of the University buildings constitute the functions that will be carried out by the students of the course themselves. Of special interest is a lecture to be delivered by Principal F. C. Harrison of Macdonald College on "Bacteria in Relation to Soils and Plant." Saturday, February 11, at 8.15 p.m.

The members of the class last year showed great class spirit in that they elected officers and had a class yell. This yell was as follows:

U.F.O.
U. of T.
United for Ontario
United Varsity
U X I-T E-D
United
'21.

Further information concerning activities in the course may be obtained at the Extension Office.

DESCRIBED MUSEUM WORK AND METHODS

Mr. Dymond and Mr. Snyder, of the Zoological Section of the Royal Ontario Museum, addressed the Biological Club at the Museum on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dymond briefly described the work of museums among the people and aptly termed it "the People's University." The intelligent way in which exhibits are now arranged makes it extremely easy for the lay mind to take away much valuable knowledge even after a short visit.

Mr. Snyder dealt with modern methods of taxidermy as practised by the Museum and illustrated his points with casts and drawings. The object of the work is not only to preserve the skins, but to mount them in life-like positions.

The thirty-odd members present then adjourned from the Laboratory to the Museum proper where the different specimens and habitat groups were studied.

Contrary to popular belief the meetings of the Club are most interesting and not "over the heads" of most of the student body. The Club extends a hearty invitation to any one interested to attend their meetings.

The date of the Biological Club Soiree is tentatively set at March 14.

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ALL SET FOR THE BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON TO-NIGHT?---LET'S GO!

VICTORIA WINS GROUP HONOURS FROM TRINITY

Scarlet and Gold Victors in Sudden-Death Hockey at Arena by 4-2

By defeating Trinity 4-2 at the Arena yesterday afternoon, Victoria now hold the championship of Group C, in the Jenning's Cup Series and, it is predicted by many of the critics, will be the holders of the silverware for 1922. However, be that as it may, Victoria are now in the semi-finals, and will bear watching for they are a good team and in Banbury at centre and Becker in goal they have two men whom it will be difficult for any other inter-faculty team to equal

The game opened fast, both sides working hard but, by the end of the first period, the pace began to slow down It was easy to see that both teams were unaccustomed to the large sheet of ice The Victoria players were on the whole heavier than the Trinity boys but the Anglicans made up for this with their speed and stick-handling Smith and Cayley, Trinity, were particularly good in this respect, and played good combination Johnston on the Trinity defence played a hard game and made several spectacular rushes But these were fruitless due to the remarkable showing of Becker, Victoria's star goalie. He was unfortunately laid out twice during the game, and towards the end of the last period had to leave the ice as result of injury. Becker certainly deserves great credit for the remarkable showing he made. Banbury of Victoria played a hard game on the forward line, and Weston of the same College was good

The only tally of the first period was made by Victoria and when Sutton pushed the counter in past Brillinger the second period had scarcely commenced when Victoria scored in the absence of the goal tender from the nets John-ton of Trinity now made a nice rush passing to Harper who secured the first goal for the Anglicans. The second period closed with the score 2-1 in Victoria's favour.

Both teams came back hard in the third period but Victoria still seemed to have the edge over their opponents, it being practically impossible to score on Becker. Weston now slipped another counter in on Brillinger. Trinity now did some spectacular work and the crowd was on tip-toe continually Harper, Trinity, began by scoring on Becker and it looked as though the Anglicans were now going to do something worth while. The play remained fast until the end, but Trinity was unable to secure another goal Shortly before the end of the period Sutton gained one more tally for Victoria Final score, Victoria 4, Trinity 2.

The Teams:

Victoria Becker, Henderson, Weston, Banbury, Mills, Sutton; Subs Ferguson, Hudson, Walwyn

Trinity—Brillinger, Johnston, Cayley, E. A Smith, Grew, Harper, Subs Jones, Thompson.

Referee—Hewitson.

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS FEB. 10 AND 11

Entries Must Be In Before Wednesday, Feb. 8

The Interfaculty Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Tournament will be held in the Big Gymnasium, Hart House, on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11.

All entries must be made at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, before 5 o'clock on Wednesday, February 8. No contestant will be allowed to enter in more than one class in boxing or wrestling.

Contestants in boxing and wrestling shall weigh in between 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock on Friday, February 10. The draw will be made at 6 o'clock on Thursday. Each contestant shall be allowed 2 pounds over weight.

The scale of prices will be as follows: Preliminaries, Friday afternoon, Free Semi-Finals, Friday evening.....50 cents Finals, Saturday evening.. . 50 cents

A limited number of Reserved Ring Side seats will be on sale early next week at the office of the Athletic Association at 75 cents

BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICING HARD

Varsity Has Bye This Week But Players Are Keeping in Condition For Queen's Game Next Week.

Captain Graham is taking no chances of an unexpected reversal of form by Queen's or McGill. After resting on Monday the basketball squad went through a strenuous workout on Wednesday After a snappy signal practice the firsts lined up against the seconds for about thirty minutes Both teams went right to it, and some very pretty basketball was shown at times. Dick Coll showed remarkable form, working in under for many baskets, as well as scoring several neat cagers from a moderate distance—his favorite shot Nevertheless the Varsity attack missed quite a few easy baskets, mainly through shooting too hastily, and there is need for considerable improvement in this respect The guards came through with their usual basket each. They have secured at least one basket in each game this season.

The seconds showed some fast work, and were far from outclassed "Hip" Smith came through with some spectacular baskets, and worked hard throughout Burgess played a good defensive game, but did not take a very large part in the scoring MacDougall slipped in some nice shots, but did not work at full speed, as he is still nursing a lame ankle.

This week end Varsity has a bye, and a week from Saturday plays Queen's in Kingston.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Well done, Juniors! You gave your best, anyway, and we are proud of you. We will be away in a cloud of dust next year, providing, of course, you aren't all playing Senior, and will knock our speedy Junior competitors for a row of Chinese Pagodas. Congratulations, St. Mary's! You played good hockey and are a good team to beat our youngsters because they're speedy. The Big Brothers are due to-night for their big racket. This is the supreme game and we've got to win to stick with the pack. What's more, by heck, we're going to win. We just saw the diminutive "Joe" down the hall. His opinion was briefly put. "Everything is jake and I like us." John Langtry pulled a wild one on us. We asked him what the prospects were and he gargled "Deas Gu Gath." As far as we can gather, he makes no rash promises but thinks we can fool 'em. There should be no lack of supporters in the old ice-house to-night but any odd undergrad that can wangle past the gate-keeper will be welcome. Everybody pull hard!

CIVILS AND MECHANICALS PLAY TIE WATER-POLO GAME

CIVILS-MECHANICALS 0-0

In one of the frothiest water-polo fixtures of the season the Second Year Civils of School held the Second Year Mechanicals scoreless. The game seesawed back and forth with good passing but the shooting was bit or miss—mostly miss—on both sides. The one ambition of the players was to down each other when the ball as much as looked at them.

The first quarter was even for both sides and showed some good passing In the second period Boswell made some good shots only to be put aside by Dill in goal The last half the players were beginning to think of home and mother and—of anything but water in fact. Sharpe, in goal for Civils, saved the day by knocking 'em cold in all directions. To sum it up the Mechanicals were anything but Mechanical and the Civils were anything but Civil It was a good game.

The teams lined up:

Boswell	Forward.	Kingsmill
Chadwick	"	Drummond
Hill	Centre	Kerr
MacQuarrie	Defence	Whales
Chambers.	"	Yates
Sharpe	Goal	Dill
Laine	Spares	Take
Emerson	"	MacIntosh

JR. MEDS. DOWN SR. U.C. RUNNING UP SCORE OF 24-15

Jr Meds, by hard checking and superior shooting, outscored Sr. U.C. 18 to 7 in the first half of their basketball game Wednesday. Fouls were numerous and U C had difficulty in locating the basket.

In the second period, with Snyder and Potter off, U C were more in evidence and scored eight points to Meds' six

The line-up:

Jr Meds—Butters (9), Potter (8), Goodwin, Snyder (6), Waddington. Spares Farmer (1), Wilson

Sr. U C Deion (4), Fraser (7), Brodey (2), Brand (2), Tudhope. Spares, Millar, Purcell

Referee—H. A. MacLennan.

DECIDE SWIMMING TITLE NEXT WEEK

Sixteen of Varsity's Best Swimmers in the Contest

The entry lists for the All-Round Swimming Championship have closed and by the looks of things it is going to be a great old battle all the way. Sixteen of the best swimmers of the University, some starring in special departments, are going to make it worth watching on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. The first events will start on Monday with the 50 yards speed and 50 yard back The following are some of the competitors:

L. Uren	A. Fitzgerald
H Keefer	J. Latchford
C Booth	A. Thrupp
K Ruddy	W Dorlyshire
C Wells	W. Higgs
C Harston	A. Conklin
L. Waldron	W. Fletcher

Rifle Association

The second of the Gallery Practice competitions was held in the Hart House Range on Wednesday evening, February 1 Forty four members of the Association participated and out of a possible fifty points thirty-two men got forty or better The high scores were: Walks (S) 48, White (S) 48; Heaton (M) 47; McDonald (D) 47, Currie (D) 47; Mills (D) 47, Robertson (D) 47, Huggins (S) 47, Schemnitz (S) 47; Hendry (D) 46; Williams (D) 46 Magg (D) 45; Milne (Vic) 45; Turnbull (B) 45, Miller (U) 45, Gratz (M) 45, Murray (M) 45, Yates (S) 44, Scadding (S) 44, Barclay (M) 44; Archibald (S) 43; Allan (D) 43, Whitton (S) 42, Metford (U) 42, Greenwood (S) 42, MacFarlane (F) 42, Willson (F) 42, Mielr (S) 40; Carson (S) 40; Bell (Vic) 40; Prowd (M) 40; Bliss (D) 40.

The ties for first and second place will be shot off at a date to be announced.

Legend.

S—School of Science; M—Medicine; D—Dental College; Vic—Victoria; U—University College; F Forestry.

SENIOR VIC. DEFEATS JR. U.C. BY 25-20

Strenuous Game of Basketball Played Wednesday

In a fast and keenly contested basketball game on Monday Sr. Vic downed Jr. U.C. 25-20. In the first half, through the good work of MacDougall and Brewer, Vic ran up a commanding lead, the score at half time being 20-6 In the second half U.C. came to life and through the good shooting of Pequenot and Law soon had Vic on the run. However, the latter stiffened their defence and scored enough to win the game The combination of both teams was good but the superior shooting of the winners did the trick.

Sr. Vic.—MacDougall (F.), 8; Start (F.), 1, McAndrew (F.), 4; Brewer (C.), (F.), 4; Brewer (C.), 10, Bell (G.), Chant (G.), 2.

Jr U.C Pequenot (F.), 8, Wallace (F.), 2, Law (C.), 8 MacDonald (C.) 2, Maier (G.); Griffith.

SUPREME TEST FOR VARSITY TO-NIGHT

Redoubtable Granites Opponents in Crucial Contest at Arena

To-night the Arena will be the scene of the most important game of the series from the Varsity point of view. They cross sticks with the redoubtable Granites. At their last encounter Granites were very fortunate to win. To-night's game tells the tale If Varsity win, they are on the road to the Allan Cup If they lose

But they won't lose Everything tends to show that they will resume their old time invincible form. They have had a slump but that will only magnify the greatness of their come-back. We fully expect to see them wallop Granites These boys are no slouches In Harry Watson, Dune Munro and Alby McCaffery they have three wonders.

Last season Varsity beat them 9-3 in two games. They are repeat this performance. If you are lucky enough to have a ticket we expect to see you down there shouting yourself hoarse. The "Old Ironmen" are on the war-path. Everybody keyed up to fever-pitch and we're away.

ST. MARY'S VICTORS OVER VARSITY III

Blue and White Juniors Eliminated From Junior O.H.A. Race by Score of 6-3

Well, doggone it, the Juniors were beaten by St. Mary's Wednesday night. It came as a distinct shock to us. We expected them to romp. They did not play as well as usual probably due to over-anxiety This loss puts them out of future prospects in the O.H.A. The intermediate is still to be played. Most of the "kids" have a couple of years more of junior hockey and should be heard from next year.

On the night's play, St. Mary's were the better team We don't think, however, that they could repeat that win. Varsity's defensive weakened for some unknown reason last night. Their backchecking was not as fast as it has been on several occasions during the season. Their offensive play also lacked its characteristic punch. As a matter of fact they had an "off" night at the game. The victor have a very good team. They ought to do very well in their future games Their defence is very strong and their forwards clever and fast. Smythe, their centre man is a real star in his role Turner The Burke brothers are also effective Cain is probably the best man they have He has weight, speed and experience Kells in goal is also good

For Varsity, Somerville was best He is a very clever player and is learning all the time. He started Varsity's attack by notching the first goal of the game

St Mary's had a distinct edge on the play in the first period in which they outscored Varsity 3-1.

Although Varsity had a slight shade in the second period the scoring honours were even two each

St. Mary's had the better of the last period and won out 6-3

For the first time Varsity had a satisfactory following present.

The line-up

St. Mary's		Varsity
Kells	Goal	James
Frost	Defence	Rowell
Cain	"	Porter
Smythe	Centre	Somerville
Turner	Wings	Clouthier
Stokes	"	Taylor
E. Burke	Subs	Greey
F. Burke	"	Skaith

Referee—"Bobble" Hewitson.

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2T2 U.C. CLASS PARTY

The last class party of 2T2 U.C. will take the form of a tea dance to be held at U.T.S. on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2.30 p.m. It is going to be a "swell" affair ... and ... will leave nothing to be desired. Fun there will be in quantities and just wait till you hear the class prophecies read! You will get a few surprises and much amusement, we guarantee. Come along and make our last class reception the best ever!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The S.C.M. Executive of U.C. have arranged to have tea served at the Union Sunday night at 5.15 to those who care to meet Miss Kilpatrick of India, a graduate of University College. All the women of the College are welcome.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Remember Varsity - McGill Women's Hockey February 21. Tickets Monday.

JUNIOR U.C. BASEBALL

All hands on deck for the game with Junior School to-day. Just a pleasant work out prior to our game with Senior U.C. We need you. You need the work-out. Everybody come—Wilson, Stirrett, Douglas, Manser, Muirhead, Wallace, Wagg, Andrews, Ferguson, Freyseng, Thomson, Pequegnat, Vennels, and also some noisy rooters.

"PATCHES"

Copies of "Patches" are available at any of the following: Students' Book Department, Engineering Society Office, the Hall Porter's Desk and Tuck Shop, Hart House.

LADY FALCONER GUEST OF QUEEN'S HALL GIRLS

Last evening Miss Livingstone and the girls of Queen's Hall had the pleasure of having Lady Falconer dine with them.

After dinner everyone repaired to the common room, where, around a pleasant fire, Lady Falconer spoke to the girls in a delightfully informal way. She deplored the little contact possible between herself and the students but pointed out the impossibility of increasing it because of the very large registration and the proportionately large number on the staff. In this connection, she spoke of the Thursday teas in the Library Building, which were begun, after considerable discussion, so that those who wished to meet the wives of their own professors might have an opportunity of doing so. Lady Falconer expressed the hope that with the advent of the new Women's Buildings, which we are all awaiting, the wives of the staff will be able to enjoy much more intercourse with the students.

Some one has said, that the greatest need of the world to-day is for good men and women, a sentiment in which Lady Falconer quite concurs. Because of their great opportunities university women are a greater force in the world than any other single group. To be good in the ordinary acceptation of the word we must look to the spiritual furnishings of self. Furthermore, most thoughtful people agree that a person is something more than a body—the something more being called a soul, and that there is some great power which is called God. The important thing is to think of the relationship of the three—self, soul and God.

Lady Falconer said that poetry is the expression of ideals, and therefore of religion, and that the lives we live represent our religion in action. She quoted Miss Coleman, the poetess, who says that only those win happiness who make time for the Inscrutable, who see the greater in the less, and who are not entirely engrossed with material things. One of the greatest dangers that the college woman faces is that in the multiplicity of things to do she may not make time for the Inscrutable. But she must make time for it or stand forth as a failure.

Applied Science

Well fellows, here's what many of you have been waiting to see—the program for Monday's big event, the E.I.C. student's night.

Four splendid talks are to be given by four competent undergrads who are well qualified to deliver their subjects in an interesting and instructive manner.

J. Daybrough, the president of the Mining Club will explain the operations of "Rock Breaking in Drifts and Tunnels." Mr. Daybrough comes from the mining district of Ontario and is consequently very familiar with his subject.

Stan Glover, our Y.M.C.A. representative, during the summer months was working with Dr. Grenfell on the coast of Labrador, and is to speak, on Monday night, on the work in which he was engaged, "Small Water Powers and Their Development."

H. G. Rose of 2T3 has chosen for his topic "Primary Triangulation", a subject which forms the basis of topographical surveying. Mr. Rose is an M.A. from Queens and a D.L.S., so regarding his qualifications enough said, we only hope he keeps within the bounds of understanding.

The fourth paper will be given by R. A. H. Galbraith on "Radio-Telegraph Transmitters." Mr. Galbraith is a 2T3 man and is prominent in the wireless associations. He has chosen this branch of the subject through necessity to limit himself and for the reason that it is more closely related to the field of electrical engineering than is the receiving apparatus.

The meeting is on Monday at 8 p.m. sharp, so think over the subjects in the meantime, and come prepared for discussion and to fire questions as hard as you like. If you stick the speakers there will be Prof. on hand to fall back on.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will meet next Thursday evening at the Women's Union at 8.15. Mrs. Bertram Forsyth has consented to address the meeting on some phases of the French theatre, and the programme will also contain a short burlesque. Refreshments will be served.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Royal Astronomical Society, which holds its meetings in the Physics Building, has a very special programme for Tuesday evening next (February 7), at 8 o'clock. On this occasion several moving picture films will be shown, illustrating the motions of the heavenly bodies. Explanations of them will be given by Mr. Wm. Park, formerly of Brantford, and the Pathe Company, will supply two moving picture machines. The meeting is open to the public and a special invitation is extended to students.

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

A banquet of all former University of Alberta students will be held at the Waverley Hotel, Spadina Avenue, on Saturday, February 4, at seven o'clock. Please accept this notice as a final invitation to attend.

Dafoe
Huds**O**n
Ramsa**Y**
Plaxt**O**n
S**U**llivan
W**R**ight
Brown
W**E**stman
Car**S**on
Lang**T**ry

Forestry

The meeting of the Foresters' Club that would ordinarily have been held on Friday, February 3, has been postponed owing to the Annual Club Banquet to be held in Hart House on Thursday, February 9. Tickets to the banquet are obtainable from Messrs. Rowe, Hosie, Druce and K. A. Stewart of the I, II, III and IV Years respectively for two dollars and a half, and as this is possibly the most important social event of the faculty year it is desired that every member try his utmost to be present.

LORETTO ABBEY STUDENTS HOLD GAY AFFAIR TUESDAY

Jenkin's Art Galleries, decorated with gaily coloured balloons and touched here and there with blue and white, on Tuesday evening was the scene of the Second Annual Dance of Loretto Abbey College. The guests were received by the patronesses, Lady Windle, Mrs. H. T. Kelly, Miss Madeline Smythe, Mrs. E. P. Kelly, Mrs. Hynes, and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin. Promptly at nine dancing began to the unsurpassed music of Jardine's orchestra. A sit down supper was served after the eighth dance in the supper room off the dance floor. The chief feature of the evening was a novelty dance in which well-known advertisements were used to match partners, the couple drawing the halves of a tiny Loretto pennant receiving prizes. The evening was concluded with the usual moon waltzes, and serpentine, and balloon dance.

Don't forget the class party at U.T.S. Monday, February 6. If you do not know what a cotillion is come out and we'll teach you. Class members only will be admitted so turn out and support your year.

Medicine

Meds! Don't forget the informal dance at U.T.S. to-morrow night. This is one of the famous dollar-a-pair-shows and dancing starts at 8.30. Extra dancing surface, Hart House Punch and J. Wilson Jardine's Orchestra are the big attractions. These affairs are in the hands of the famous Medical At Home committee and a good party is assured.

LIBRARY A COSY SHELTER

The Library yesterday afternoon proved a truly cosy shelter from the gloom and cold without to those students who wandered in to enjoy a cup of tea and exchange ideas with the members of the faculty and their wives.

The delightful informality and cordial atmoshpere of these Thursday afternoons are making them very popular both with staff and students.

Dentistry

On Wednesday 2T6 held an important class meeting. General business and the prospects of a class dance were discussed. It was announced that a substantial prize would be given the member of the class who handed in the best class yell. The first Wednesday of every month was decided upon as class-meeting-day for the remainder of the session.

Friends of Mr. E. T. Guest, 2T4 Dents, are congratulating him on the splendid showing he made in the public speaking contest held under the auspices of the Toronto Women's Liberal Club. In a field of nine contestants, Mr. Guest proved his ability before three expert judges and carried away the first prize, which was valued at $25. In speaking of the contest, the "Globe" says: "He was awarded first place for a particularly clever treatment of the theme, 'The Liberal Party as the Real Progressive Party.'"

"Men Who Have Their Hell Now"

Byron Stauffer's Subject at Massey Hall, Sunday Evening

The Symphony Orchestra's Special Programme

"May Day" Overture; "Woodland Whispers" Overture; "Solonelle," by Tschaikovsky; "Gathering of the Clans."

WILLIAM McCAIG WILL SING

Students

Principal John McNichol, B.A. '93, of the Toronto Bible College will give an address in Knox Church, Sunday night, on "Can we accept the Bible to-day as an authority."

This is a subject upon which this man can speak with authority and you can't afford to miss hearing him.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN GIBSON INKSTER.

$1,000 May Be Earned by You in 100 Days

DURING YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAYS YOU MAY WORK SPARE HOURS NOW

STUDENTS who want work and **need to make money** during the summer holidays (and spare time until then) should write for our offer. **Liberal earnings guaranteed,** with good chance to make $1,000 in 100 days, representing old-established Canadian Company, **in business in Toronto over thirty years,** incorporated under the laws of Canada. **Experience unnecessary. We show you how to succeed.** No delivering; no covering territory twice; plan for receiving **profits each day in cash.** Consider our offer, no matter what other offers you have; **accept the one that suits you best. If you cannot earn more with us, we don't want your services; if you can, we do, and you want the opportunity we offer you.** Extra inducements to make arrangements with us NOW. You may work **spare hours,** evenings and Saturdays, from now until summer holidays, and **receive good pay.** Write for **personal interview** and full particulars, stating **age and college standing.** Address, **MR. CONRAD, Manager, Winston Co., 129-139 Spadina Ave., Toronto.**

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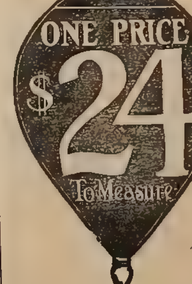

Men who wish to purchase a good, dependable Tuxedo or Full Dress Suit cannot do better than have it made to their measure at Tip Top Tailors. Your choice of the finest Old Country black serges, tailored to your own measure, guaranteed in every respect—$24.

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TIP TOP TAILORS
The Largest One-Price Tailors In Canada
245 Yonge Street
All Clothes Made-To-Measure

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF UNCALLED-FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW SELLING AT A BIG SAVING IN PRICE

REMEMBER

The Date—
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTEEN

The Place—
CONVOCATION HALL

The Talent—
U. of T. GLEE CLUB
Assisted by
MME. LUGRIN-FAHEY
AND OTHER NOTED TALENT

Admission $1.00 **War Tax Extra**

SCULLERS SOIRÉE POSTPONED TO SAT. NIGHT FEB. 4

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922. No. 47

GRANITES, BY DEFEATING VARSITY 5 TO 2 PUT A KINK IN THE ALLEN CUP

Blue-Shirted Boys Put Up The Best Game of The Season and It Looked Like Anybody's Game Until The Last Five Minutes; Beatty Ramsay's Great Performance

Well, that kind of puts a kink in the old Allan Cup Granites beat us and there isn't any other way of looking at it They played a great game and deserve a good hand for it The blue-shirted boys put up the best game of the season and up until the last five minutes it looked like anybody's game to wrap up and take home. Beattie Ramsay had them all gasping but Al McCaffery didn't do any slouching around Bill Carson played his best game this year and with any luck at all would have had the man running the score-board dizzy. To offset Bill, Harry Watson played his usual whale of a game. And so all through Neddie Wright back-checked and front-checked and stick-handled, and Munro or Big Romerill would spoil the parade Louie Hudson, who pulled off some brilliant hockey, would have things all framed up for a tally when some Greenshirt would chuck a moneky wrench into the crank case Varsity hasn't got enough luck to furnish a nail to hang a horseshoe on. Lou Marsh refereed to everybody's satisfaction in spite of what the Canadiens think of him

By Rounds

Both teams went out on Mr Taylor's nice smooth ice rather keyed up and somewhat overanxious. Play was hard and even right from the bell. Harry Watson hooked in the Curlers' first counter in four minutes through a hole in the defence. Right on top of this Hughie Fox fumbled the rubber and Bill Carson was on the job In she went. A minute later Collett saved a sure one from the same stick. Granites checked hard in Varsity's corners for a while and with five minutes to go Watson again poked one in from a scramble in front of the net Carson and Ramsay were best for Varsity in this act. Play was fifty-fifty. Hughie Fox and Harry Watson shone for the green-shirts The curtain went down with Louie and Hughie clasped in one another's arms in mid-ice.

The second spasm was distinctly Varsity's. They had the Church Street

Continued on page 3.

I.C.D.U. SEMI-FINALS

Trinity and Osgoode Hall meet on Tuesday night at Osgoode in the semi-final round for the Inter-Collegiate Debating Union's Kerr Trophy. The topic will be "Resolved that with a view to the peace of the world, the present disarmamnt negotiations are futile." Trinity, represented by Messrs. Spencer and G. N. Luxton will uphold the affirmative. Osgoode, represented by Messrs. Haydon and Cody will take the negative.

STUDENTS HEAR WM. EAKINS ON SUNDAY

The Works of All Walks of Life Have a Spiritual Significance

"The spirit of the Lord came upon Gideon" This was the text of Dr. Eakin's sermon in Convocation Hall yesterday He said that the ancient Israelites had a very imperfect conception of the character of God, but they did conceive of Jehovah as being in intimate contact with men. They were disciples of the Doctrine of the Divine In-dwelling. Strong in his great book says that people should look upon God as not the great "Perhaps" but as the great "I am."

Early in church history there were two streams of thought the Eastern and the Western. The Western thought was Latin and the Eastern Greek. The Latin conceived God as a Sovereign, Ruler, Judge, remote from the earth and man alienated from but subject to Him. For fifteen hundred years the church has been trying to bridge this chasm

The great poets, Tennyson, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley and many others have aided in the rediscovery of this Doctrine of the Divine In-dwelling They represent Him as being in the deepest and noblest parts of man. The aspiration of man is the inspiration of God However far man wanders, however he tries to deface God, he cannot efface Him When a soul is stung by remorse he is but returning to the homeland of the soul.

"God," said Dr Eakin, "is often regarded as operating this vast machine from without " His presence is arbitrary and occasional. He is a magnified man, an ecclesiastic and dictator. This conception of an absentee God gives rise to priggishness and casts To exclude God from any of our activities is to be gulity of the heresy of denying the presence of the living God. Only that man who has complete faith sees divinity in all the works of the world. He alone can divinize and not vulgarize.

A philosopher once said that a child of eight had asked him the hardest question he had ever had put to him. It was this "Why was there ever anything at all?" What mean the experiences through which we pass? Everything is glorified in human service. This world is the gradual unfolding of the divine plan. We are the

Continued on page 4.

Coming Events

Monday, February 6.

7.20 p.m.—2T4 U.C. Class Party at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m. S.P.S Students' night Lecture Room, Hart House.

Tuesday, February 7.

8.00 p.m.—Trinity-Osgoode I.C.D.U. Debate at Osgood Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Dance at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m. Alumni Federation Lecture at Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m. Meeting of Royal Astronomical Society in Physics Building.

Wednesday, February 8.

4.15 p.m.—Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst addresses Varsity Staff in Room 82, Main Building.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Glee Club at Convocation Hall.

Thursday, February 9.

8.00 p.m. The address of F. W. Fenn in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the Department of Political Science

8.15 p.m.—Modern Language Club meeting at Women's Union

Fridya, February 10.

2.30 p.m.—Inter-Faculty Assault-at-Arms Preliminaries, Main Gym., Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Bellistos Club Party at Hunt's

8.00 p.m.—Inter-Faculty Assault-at-Arms Semi-final, Main Gym., Hart House.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

Monks of Benedictine Order Were Chief Church-Builders After Norman Conquest

"The monks of the Benedictine Order were the main builders of churches in England for 150 years after the Norman Conquest," stated Sir Bertram Windle in his lecture at the Physics Building on Friday afternoon.

To a large audience the speaker outlined briefly the early history of the Benedictine Order and the efforts of Augustine, one of its members to reproduce his own order in England His efforts, however, met with but little success until the days of Dunstan, a truly great man, who assisted in the extension of the Benedictine Order throughout England This work was facilitated by Norman bishops after the Norman Conquest, for through them many Norman Benedictines came to England Sir Bertram emphasized the fact that all monks, properly so-called, dwelling in monasteries, are of the Benedictine Order or off-shoots of that order, and are not to be confused with friars, who are mendicants

With the aid of a diagram, the lecturer then described a typical abbey, with its cloister, wherein the monks were incessantly at work copying books or illuminating them, its dining-room, and its misericorde The latter is a room of especial interest, for it was a place of rest and recuperation for aged and ill monks, usually after they had been bled, which was an annual custom at that time. There were also dormitories and chapter-houses, whither all repaired to hear a chapter of the "rule" read once a day The abbots had separate lodgings in which they entertained noble guests, while guest-houses were maintained for strangers of lower rank

The romantic history of Glastonbury Abbey, and its legends connected with Joseph of Arimathaea and with the burial there of Arthur and Guinevere, were dwelt upon. This abbey became a very popular place of burial, and its abbot controlled much wealth, to obtain which Henry VIII suppressed the abbey and executed its abbot.

Tewkesbury Abbey, one of the richest Benedictine foundations in England, was refounded and enlarged by the Norman Fitz-Hamon Its history is bound up with the story of many famous events of the Wars of the Roses In this church many famous people are buried, including a Prince of Wales.

The speaker then described the priory of Wenlock and explained the difference between the Cluniac Order, which formerly occupied it, and the Benedictine Order. Each abbey of the latter is autonomous. The Cluniacs, however, are bonded together under the headship of the monastery at Cluny, to whose abbot they owe obedience This famous order has furnished several popes, and both Mazarin and Richelieu were titular abbots of the Cluniacs.

Sir Bertram concluded his lecture with a few remarks upon the abbeys of women, and announced that the subject of the next lecture will be "The Cistercian Houses and Minor Orders "

ENTRANCE TO ARTS FACULTY WILL BE MADE DIFFICULT

Four Ontario Universities Are Embodied in a Bulletin That Will Be Sent Broadcast Through The Province

The rather stringent entrance conditions recently decided on by the four Ontario Universities are embodied in a bulletin that will be sent broadcast throughout the Province by the Department of University Extension This bulletin reads as follows.

"The public may be interested in knowing the circumstances which led to the recent increase in entrance requirements in the Faculties of Arts in Ontario Universities. It often happens that the purpose actuating changes of this kind is misconstrued because it is misunderstood. It will be found that the changes made recently are really to the great advantage of the average boy or girl coming from the country to a university

"One of the difficulties with which any university has to contend is the fact that there are a good many young people who are more interested in the social than in the academic life of a university Such students rarely come from country or village homes. The country boy and the country girl come to university to study and they do study.

Social Activities Force Step

Faced with the dilemma which the less earnest type of student produces, faced also with the fact that literally scores of such students fail each year in their examinations, the Universities of Ontario are driven to the necessity of raising their entrance standards. But this has been done solely for the purpose of barring out the student who is too immature or whose previous education is too meagre to enable him to take advantage at his present stage of the work which the University has to offer him.

New Requirements

"At a conference of the four universities—the University of Toronto, Queen's University, McMaster University, and Western University—with representatives of the Ontario Department of Education held last December the following conditions of entrance to the First Year in 1923 were unanimously agreed upon:

"1 Candidates for admission to the Pass Course of the First Year will be required not only to have complete Pass Matriculation, but also to present additional evidence of fitness to profit by attendance on lectures in the University.

"2 While each university must determine for itself what additional evidence it will in individual cases deem satisfactory, all the universities accept the following qualifications as sufficient evidence to justify admission.

"(a) Credit 50 per cent at the Honour Matriculation Examination in two of English, Latin, French, Algebra and Geometry, Greek or German or Spanish, Physics and Chemistry, or Biology.

"(b) At least 75 per cent. at the Pass Matriculation Examination in each of any four of the twelve papers required, or at least 66 per cent. in each of any six of the twelve papers, with adjustments from time to time as the results of the new organization of the Secondary Schools become more definitely known

"(c) Certificate of having completed the course at an Ontario Normal School

"3. No university will announce any lower qualifications as acceptable while there may be a general intimation that other evidence may be submitted for consideration and also that candidates of mature years may be admitted without other than Pass Matriculation standing

"4 Attention is drawn to the fact that candidates may be admitted to the Pass Course of the Second Year by presenting certificates of credit obtained at the Honour Matriculation or Upper School Examination.

"In brief, then, there are five different avenues for entering the First Year in an Ontario University; first, with two Honour Matriculation subjects in addition to Pass Matriculation, second, with Pass Matriculation, including 75 per cent. in

Continued on page 4.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON WILL SPEAK TO-MORROW NIGHT

This Will Be Second of The Series of Lectures Under Alumni Federation Auspices

The second of the series of lectures that are now being held under the auspices of the Alumni Federation, takes place in Convocation Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Principal Maurice Hutton, of University College will speak on "The Art of Louis Carrol," the author of "Alice in Wonderland."

Worthy of comment concerning the Alumni Lectures, is the care with which the subjects have been chosen and arranged. After the serious nature of last week's lecture on "The Washington Conference" comes an address on a light literary subject Following this there is another serious lecture on "Academic Freedom," and so on

Principal Hutton is on the Classics Department in the University and almost all his books are on classical subjects The one exception is a book on, "Wit, Humour and Satire," recently published. This, indeed, is prophetic of the way in which he will speak to-morrow night

The appropriateness of the subject will undoubtedly be enhanced by the keen humourous style with which it will be treated.

ARTS PROFESSOR FAVORS HONOUR SYSTEM IN EXAMS

Has Met With Success in Six American Universities. Under This System There Are No Presiding Officers in Examination Halls.

Should Varsity have the Honour System for examinations? Reports from six American universities show that it has met with decided success there, several others announce much less favourable results

By this system, there are no presiding officers in any of the examination halls, each student is on his honour not to use any outside help during the contest and also to report any other student who does

The VARSITY was speaking to a U C professor on the subject. "The system would be almost sure of success," he said, "in the upper years. I am rather doubtful about the others Students retain some bad habits from high schools for a time."

Another professor stated that in his estimation, all would depend on the students themselves. He stated that there would most certainly be quite a number who would attempt to take advantage of the opportunities offered In many cases it would be hard to resist a temptation which might mean the difference between losing and not losing a year. It would be up to their fellow students to see that such things were promptly reported.

Several men declared quite shortly that the scheme was not feasible, one in particular saying that it would be utter foolishness

The VARSITY was unable to get an accurate line on the general student opinion on the subject Many seemed to think that if they expressed whole-hearted enthusiasm for an Honour System, it would give the impression that they were out for an easy way to get round the pre-final swatting

DR. H. E. McFEETOR DIES AT R.C.D.S.

He Was a Very Popular Member of Last Years Graduating Class

The sudden and untimely death of Dr H Earl McFeetor which occurred at 4.30 p m on Thursday afternoon at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, came as a distinct shock to his many friends in the University of Toronto.

Dr McFeetor was a very popular member of last year's graduating class and has since been practising his profession with well-merited success in Hespeler, Ont He was a Veteran of the world war, and his death is almost directly attributable to the effects of phosgene gas poisoning in France A few days ago he came to Toronto on a visit, and while downtown on Thursday became suddenly ill. When an ambulance was summoned with the idea of removing Dr McFeetor to the General Hospital he, believing that the end was near, requested that he be taken to the Royal College of Dental Surgeons where he might be with his friends at the last. It happened that his classmate of last year and closest friend, Dr L M. Martin, of Ottawa was that day visiting the college and in his presence and also that of Dr A. E. Webster, Dr. McFeetor passed away

The late Dr. McFeetor was only twenty-three years of age, and a native of Copper Cliff, Ont, where the bereaved family reside and to whom the VARSITY extends deepest sympathy

U. OF T. SETTLEMENT

U. of T Settlement urgently needs teachers of English for foreign classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9 o'clock Four teachers are needed for each evening. Tuesday is the evening allotted to the U C. volunteer women, from 3 30 to 5.30 o'clock. Those who would undertake to devote themselves regularly to the work will kindly telephone Miss Campbell, Head of U. of T. Settlement, Adel. 736. The settlement is depending on University students to supply the much needed assistance and it is felt that this appeal will meet with ready response

TALBOT HOUSE MEETING

On Thursday evening, in Mr. Bickersteth's rooms, 25 veterans of Talbot House met to consider some organization for the welfare of boys after the age of 17. The Rev. P. B Clayton spoke on the subject. Mr. Claude Sauerbrei was elected temporary secretary At the next meeting a week from Thursday it will be decided whether the plan is feasible or not and a group will be formed.

LOST

On Saturday morning, on St. Albans Street on the way to Main Building, a brown silk handbag containing a gold pencil, fountain pen, latch key and purse with a sum of money in it. Liberal reward.

M. Fraser, 2T3 U.C., N. 2111.

SCHOOL MEN HOLD ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL DANCES OF THIS YEAR

Splendid Decorations, Glorious Music and a Happy Throng Make Great At-Home One of The Most Memorable Nights in The History of S.P.S.

VARSITY STAF

There will be a general meeting of the Varsity Staff in Room 82, Main Building at 4.15 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. An address will be given by Mrs. Pankhurst and refreshments will be served.

TUCK SHOP

The Tuck Shop will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. each day, except Saturday, when it will close at 5 p.m.

A well-decorated gymnasium glorious music and a happy throng, made the Engineers' At-Home one of the most memorable nights in the history of the School.

Commencing at the appointed hour the guests were welcomed by the patronesses, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. H. E. T. Haultain, Mrs. P. Gillespie, Mrs. J. W. Bain, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. T. R Loudon, who, with pleasant manner, made each one feel "At-Home"

On entering the gymnasium the decorations of streamers and draped flags, caused much comment upon the originality and pleasant effect.

It has been said that it is almost impossible to give the gymnasium a suitable setting for such affairs, but it would seem that the resourceful engineers have solved the difficulty

Strings of coloured tissue were stretched across the roof and thus hid the work in structural steel so noticeable at other times. The lights were also beautifully shaded with tissue paper and lent a soft glow to the beautiful gowns of the ladies and the conventiaonal black and white of the men.

The music was such that all worries and cares of lectures, labs, and drafting rooms passed far into oblivion and nothing but the joy of living remained.

A notable and commendable feature of the dance was that of running each dance according to schedule. This worked so well that when the end of the evening approached there was no necessity for rushing the last few dances.

Probably to cool the atmosphere, snow-balls were tossed among the gaily gliding couples but ,as they were composed of cotton no damage to those bewitching gowns, was done. A further source of coolness was an unlimited supply of the celebrated HartHouse punch a la Kerrison.

The supper up till the time it was served was considered only a matter of course, but, somehow, after it was over there seemed a glow of satisfaction and unexpected pleasure appearing on the face of each guest.

Some fancy and high diving was given after supper and was greatly appreciated.

The hockey team were entertained and were greeted with a vociferous "Toronto" and "Toike Oike" as they took there places at the high table.

Dances at best are difficult to picture, but if smiling faces and amiable manners are not an indication of success, the school Dance was a decided failure.

The moon waltzes were, perhaps, most noticeable, due to the wonderful lighting effects and the moons. A glass globe hanging from the ceiling reflected the light from a spotter giving the effect of flying snow.

The committee deserve the greatest of praise for their excellent organization and management.

The programmes constituted a work of art and they will doubtless adorn many rooms and souvenir boxes for years to come Days of hard, real work were spent so here let us congratulate this committee—Mr. J. A. Langford, President of the Engineering Society, Mr. J. Dryborough, Chairman, Messrs. H. A. Lawson, J. E. Lindsay, C. B. Maqueen, K. J. Carruthers, W. A. Osbourne, D. A. S. Lee.

TRAVELLING GIVES BEST EDUCATION

Several Societies Organized Before The War For This Very Purpose

It is a recognized fact that travelling will give one the best all-round education. Previous to the war there were several societies organized enabling their members to spend a summer or year, as circumstances permitted, in visiting European countries, observing the conditions under which their International friends lived and broadened their outlook in general The opportunities, offered by the "Hands Across the Sea Association," for Canadian teachers travelling in Europe and the exchange of professors between American and European Universities, are known to all They are now presented to students.

Under the general sponsorship of the Institute of International Education a group of four International Students' Tours to Foreign countries has been organized, membership to which is open to students and instructors in American Colleges and Universities The Students' Tours for the summer of 1922 have been organized under the general supervision of a Board of Advisors composed of representative men as Dr Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, Mr F Aydelotte, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trustees, and the Hon. George W. Wickersham.

The International Students' Tours have been established as a non-commercial undertaking for the purpose of enabling college students to travel in foreign countries at the lowest possible cost, under capable guidance and instruction, under dignified auspices, and under conditions which permit full realization of the value of such an interchange of visits from the point of view of international relations They have been organized to place the benefits of travel within the reach of representative college students and fulfilling the purpose as has been ably stated by one of America's foremost diplomatists: "It is my belief that one factor in international peace counts for more than the understanding and sympathy enjoyed mutually by the peoples of two nations, and that no factor creating such sympathy and understanding counts for more than the exchange of visits by those young men and women who are still in their educational period and who are charged with the stewardship of the future."

The Students' Tours to Great Britain is under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union. The members will spend several days in London, will visit the Universities of London, Oxford ,Cambridge and Edinburgh, the industrial centres of Manchester and Glasgow, and places identified with the joint literary heritance of the English-speaking peoples, among them Stratford-on-Avon, Kenilworth, Melrose and Abbotsford, Loch Lomond and the Trossachs and the English Lakes

Music Lovers of Varsity Will Hear The University Glee Club on February 15

On Wednesday, February 15, the music lovers of Varsity will be afforded an opportunity of hearing their Glee Club in a splendid concert. Mme Fahey, whose picture appears above, will be one of the main solo artists It may be of interest to know that she had a splendid reception in Hamilton on February 1, where she assisted the Elgar Choir in conjunction with the Cleveland Orchestra. Representatives of the Toronto press were profuse in their appreciation of her magnificent voice.

In addition to Mme. Fahey the Glee Club are securing other prominent local talent, of which information will be given at a later date This is the one opportunity that the undergraduate has of hearing good music given by bona fide members of the University. These choristers give their time and talent for the love of the art and not only because they are of the University, but because their work has real merit, their concert should be well supported and favourably received

REMEMBER WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8

The Victoria Glee and Choral Club Presentation Will Be "The Best Yet" According to Mr. Bowles

The Victoria College Glee and Choral Club will present its entirely new repertoire for this season in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening of this week The club has this year a total of 108 voices and is indeed a perfect example of coeducational organization This year the Ladies' choral club, which is a comparatively young organization, is, according to Mr. Bowles' own statement, "the best yet" They have some really delightful and delicate numbers which furnish excellent examples of the extremes of range of the ladies' voices. Some of the numbers worth particular mention are "The Big Brown Bear, by Mana Zucca, "Husheen" by A. A. Needham and "An Indian Lullaby," by A. S Vogt

The men's Glee Club is slightly larger this year and is offering a type of chorus more worthy of a large male choir Some of the better numbers which they are preparing for their annual tour will be presented in Convocation Hall. Their first Male chorus, "The Blind Ploughman," by R. C. Clark has a powerful sentiment and gives ample evidence of the complete control which the famous "Little General" has over the boys. Perhaps the most attractive number will be the old favourite Negro melody "Swing Along," by W. M Cook, which is, indeed, a masterpiece of syncopation.

Some of the features of the programme this year, to take the place of the "Grand Opera" which won such a signal success last year, will be an octette representing a debate in the Toronto parish council over 50 years ago, and also a quartette which is without doubt the best that the Victoria Glee Club has ever produced.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036

Women's Office, Coll. 8870

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Local Editor—R. A. STEWART

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 6, 1922.

THE DEFINITE AIM

What is most needed by every individual on his way through life is a definite aim by which he can guide his course. With it in view every action counts as it draws him closer to, or keeps him back from, reaching it. It can serve as the criterion of every move he makes. The man without a definite object is a pitiable one wasting time and energy trying first one thing and then another without getting anywhere and not realizing why.

This condition is very prevalent among students. So many of them feel that they are in the formative state, that they should reach out in every direction and enter into every activity with the idea that they "only go through once and shouldn't miss anything." In a limited sense there is much to be said in support of this assertion, but carried to an extreme it is one excellent reason why so many go through college skimming over the weightier side and frivolling away time, without getting any very definite impressions or an impetus in any one direction.

It is true that college days are the formative ones, but they should bring development in a definite direction. While it is natural that many should come to the University with the idea that the whole world lies before them for their dissection, still after four years of intellectual concentration, of grasping the views of great men as interpreted by higher learned professors, and of mingling with their fellows, character development in the highest sense of the word should follow, and the evolution of a clear-cut conception of the life work that one is best fitted for.

Only when this end is produced is a college course truly justified. Otherwise it is merely the absorption of a conglomeration of facts which will produce only a chaotic state-of-mind. The student who on graduation can see before him a definite field of work and a dominating ideal has made the best of his opportunity and is a worthy product of his Alma Mater.

THE LETTER HOME

One of the things which is apt to slip into the background in the busy rush of college life is the duty of writing home. Sons and daughters should realize that their parents' chief fear when they send them away to college is that they will grow away from home and home life. The best way to reassure them is to keep them informed of all your interests. Don't be afraid of being tiresome, the everyday occurrences in the life of a college undergraduate are quite interesting and won't lost any of their interest in the telling.

When you enjoy an athletic meet, a play, or a lecture, why not describe it in your letter home? Make your everyday life more vivid to your parents and you will do much to soften the fears that every mother and father has for an absent boy or girl. Very little time and care will be required and the results may be greater than you could hope for.

ARE YOU A FAIR WEATHER FRIEND?

Sir John A. Macdonald, on the occasion of a spectacular victory at the polls, when called upon for a speech, thanked his hearers for their kindly expression of good will, but told them: "I do not want your cheers now. It's when I am losing that I need them."

The great statesman made a very true remark. It is when a man is in a losing game that he needs the cheers of his friends.

Let every member of the good old U. of T. bear in mind that now is the time that our team need our support. They have had a run of hard luck which certainly they do not merit. You cheered them during two years of victory. You cheer them while they win two cups this year for the Blue and White—the S.P.A. and the Intercollegiate. The only one they may lose is the Allan Cup and let us whisper, they still have a chance for that.

If you are not still behind them the fault is yours, not theirs, and the stigma of being a fair weather friend should be branded on your brow.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WELCOME, members of the Farmers' Course, to our University. We trust that your stay with us may yield to you both pleasure and profit. In return we would ask that you judge us leniently. Our ways may not be your ways, but it takes all sorts to make a world and what's the odds so long as our hearts are in the right place.

We have learned that our criticism of the hot showers in Hart House was unwarranted. There should always be enough hot water available to supply everyone but owing to the thoughtlessness of the members who use the showers earlier in the afternoon large amounts are wasted and as a result the late comers suffer. How about the old slogan: "Remember the poor Belgians?" It's worth while adopting in this instance.

To the casual visitor to Hart House the Card Room must appear as one of the least attractive parts of the House. The air is almost invariably stagnant and smoke-laden and the floor littered with tobacco ashes and cigarette stubs. Gambling on University property is, of course, not permissable under the laws of the University. For the same reason games that require "chips" or markers are not allowed although money may not be in evidence. At the same time there is little advantage in keeping the letter of the law when the spirit of gentlemenly conduct is laid aside. Every devotee of the Card Room should endeavour to maintain the dignity due to Bridge and other card games requiring both skill and intelligence.

Correspondence

Theatre Night

The Editor, THE VARSITY

May I be permitted to use your valuable columns to express a few points which struck me in connection with the approaching Varsity Theatre Night.

Theatre Night, which at one time was perhaps, the night of nights for the average Varsity man—was banned a number of years ago due to the efforts of a certain element which went there with the sole idea of having a "rough" party. Consequently after the war, when efforts were made on several occasions to stage a come-back for Theatre night, those efforts were of no avail, because of the bad reputation former Theatre Nights. Neither Theatre managers nor Company managers would listen to any proposals which were made.

Now, however, we are presented with a most excellent opportunity for reviving this old and once popular event, and it is up to every one who attends, to see that it goes across well. Any revival of the old "rough-house" will at once—put us again beyond the pale—and Theatre Nights will be out of the question for several years to come.

In view of the above facts and more especially out of consideration to the great majority of Students who will be taking lady-friends I should like to request any who had not given this matter serious thought to do so, and help put across at Theatre Night which by it's example will aid in reviving this old time institution.

In closing, Mr. Editor, might I be permitted to put in a word for the University Glee Club Concert which unfortunately falls on the preceeding night to the Theatre Night. This University is sufficiently large to fill both the Princess Theatre and Convocation Hall to capacity without any duplication of attendance, and there is no reason why such should not be the case. If you can't get a ticket for the Glee Club Concert take your girl to Theatre Night.

Thanking you for this opportunity of expressing myself

I remain
H. G. Thompson.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE A MARK FOR BEGGARS

Why do beggers always stop University students, that is, professional beggers at any rate? A regular Weary Willie can pick them out from a crowd with his eyes shut, he considers them easy marks and pours out voluminous tales of sick families, galloping con., months in hospital, howling hydrophobia, no work, no beer and no meals for a week.

A Med was stopped on University Avenue Saturday, the wandering one asked for money to buy a meal. "Can you change a ten?" he said. "Why sure," was the reply.

Theological students are a very cautious lot. On being asked for a dime for a bed, a cautious Knox man replied, "Let's see the bed first."

If every male in Toronto over 21, not engaged in the grocery business or apprenticed to an undertaker, contributed to the support of the needy, to the same extent as U. of T. students, the funds would amount to more than eight million dollars every 323 days. (Of course this depends on how much each one give.

If every business man over 160 lbs. (stripped) contributed the same percentage of his income as these same students, and this money were all in quarters, and dumped into Lake Ontario, the Niagara Falls would be done away with.

The money supplied each day by undergrads would buy 130 ninety year old mud-turtles and eight cans of dew-worms. The interest on six months' contributions at 3 per cent per annum, calculated every Easter Monday before breakfast, would be sufficient even to pay for hangings and a trip to Green Bay, Wis., allowing for 100 lbs. excess baggage.

These figures have been verified by the Chinese Consul in Mexico, and fully indicate the growth of the philanthropic spirit among the younger generation.

DINING HALL SAID TO BE AFFECTED BY TUCK SHOP REMOVAL

The recent removal of the Tuck Shop from the West end of Hart House basement to beside the Check Room has wrought many changes which are not unapparent to most of the members. Now, in order to check one's chapeau, etc., and thus insure their remaining "status quo," one must fight his way through a young regiment of emaciated looking beings, who have either a bottle of milk in one hand and a biscuit clutched firmly in the other, or the remains of a "pie" spread indiscriminately amongst their features. Upon being questioned, these relics of a better day usually reply that they are having lunch or dinner, according to the time of day, and it is plainly evident that they aren't aware that tooth-picks have been added to the Great Hall menu.

From authentic sources THE VARSITY reporter learned that since the advent of the Tuck Shop in its new quarters, and the subsequent addition of several new lines to its stock, the Great Hall has lost some two hundred regular diners per day. It seems that most of these have transferred their affections to the "Shop," where milk may now be obtained at 5 cents per "flask," biscuits at "3 for 5," Eskimo Pies at 10 cents, and cake at 5 cents per slice. It is also possible to get your "daily iron" there, not forgetting the chocolate bars and smokes. From these it is possible to select a light lunch at a much lower price than that charged for a meal at Great Hall, and it can be consumed in considerably less time. The proximity of the "Shop" to the Check Room is also partly responsible for the change.

It now remains for some brave person to suggest that the light comedy in Great Hall be abolished, which would surely result in a lower meal rate. We speak of the constant dropping and consequent breakage of trays of dishes which is carried on daily, seemingly for the sole purpose of amusing the patrons, for we have not yet discovered any other rational reason for the carnage. If the suggestion that this be eliminated meets with the general approval, perhaps the authorities will see the light and give us a cheaper and faster meal without the accompanying fireworks. Who knows?

U. OF T. GLEE CLUB

Notice to Members

The regular practice of the Club will be held on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 in West Hall, Main Building. It is imperative that every member should be at every practice. Make it a point to be there.

Tea was served by the Cabinet of the S.C.M. to about forty women of University College in the Common Room at the Women's Union on Sunday afternoon. After tea Miss Kilpatrick, of India, spoke most interestingly of the various branches of work done in India by doctors, nurses, teachers and evangelists. The Cabinet was delighted that so many of the U.C. women were present.

ALUMNI LECTURE

To-morrow evening, February 7, the second of the Alumni Lectures will be given in Convocation Hall. Principal Maurice Hutton will discuss Lewis Carroll, the staid professor of Mathematics who wrote the most wonderfully fantastic fairy tale in the English language, "Alice in Wonderland."

A short musical programme will precede the lecture. Provost Seager will preside.

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REMEMBER VARSITY-McGILL WOMEN'S HOCKEY, FEB. 24--TICKETS TODAY

GYM. TEAM COMPETITION FEBRUARY 14 FROM 4-6

Team To Meet McGill Squad Will Be Selected

Well, we're off. Our own competition takes place on the afternoon of February 14, from 4 to 6, when the team to meet the McGill squad will be selected.

The team go to Montreal to try conclusions with the McGill five on March 11, and are going to bring back the honours again.

Have you seen our boys in action? Well, if you haven't, take a look in the big gym next Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and see for yourself. They are developing some snappy work, and deserve a word of support. How about it?

INDOOR-BASEBALL SCHEDULES MANAGERS WILL PLEASE NOTE

Games scheduled and umpires assigned for the week commencing February 6th. Will managers please note that owing to the many postponed games and the withdrawal of Wycliffe and Forestry there may be changes in the schedule from the original from now on.

Monday, February 6th—Sr. School vs. Sr. Arts, 4 p.m. Umpires: Muirhead and Ford.

Tuesday, February 7th—An open hour 3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7th—Vic vs. Jr. Dents 4 p.m. Umpires: Sangster and Ferguson.

Wednesday, February 8th—Sr. Dents vs. Trinity—4 p.m. Umpires: O'Donoghue and Sangster.

Thursday, February 9th—O.C.E. vs. St. Mikes—4 p.m. Umpires: Mutart and Johnston.

Friday, February 10th—Jr. School vs. Jr. Dents 4 p.m. Umpires: Binkley and Stanton.

Any umpire unable to act will please provide a competent substitute. The Indoor Baseball Club executive will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Standing February 4th

Group A

This was the standing before the withdrawal of Forestry and Wycliffe. Since then no games have been played. The executive are takin g up the standing of this group at their next meeting.

	Won	Lost
St. Mike's	3	0
O.C.E.	1	2
Forestry	1	2
Wycliffe	1	2

Group B

	Won	Lost
Jr. Dents	6	0
Victoria	3	3
Jr. School	2	4
Jr. Arts	1	5

Group C

	Won	Lost
Trinity	3	1
Sr. School	3	2
Sr. Dents	1	2
Sr. Arts	1	3

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS FEB. 10 AND 11

Entries Must Be In Before Wednesday February 8

The Interfaculty Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Tournament will be held in the Big Gymnasium, Hart House, on Firday and Saturday, February 10 and 11.

All entries must be made at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, before 5 o'clock on Wednesday, February 8. No contestant will be allowed to enter in more than one class in boxing or wrestling.

Contestants in boxing and wrestling shall weigh in between 10 o'clock and 12.30 on Friday, February 10. The draw will be made at 6 o'clock on Thursday. Each contestant shall be allowed 2 pounds over weight.

The scale of prices will be as follows:

Preliminaries, Friday afternoon	Free
Semi-Finals, Friday evening	.50 cents
Finals, Saturday evening	50 cents

A limited number of Reserved Ring Side seats will be on sale early next week at the office of the Athletic Association at 75 cents.

Basket Ball

Present Standing of the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Union

	Points			
	W	L	F	A
Toronto	2	0	85	30
McGill	1	1	44	62
Queen's	0	2	41	78

McGill beat Queen's in Montreal Saturday 31-24 after an evenly contested match, and apparently they are once more the team to beat. Queen's have, however, a very well-balanced team, and there is a possibility that they will defeat McGill in the return game.

After winning the first two games on their own court, the Blue and White machine has a commanding lead, and already is well in line for the championship. The team has to win but one game to make sure of a play off, and if it continues to show the speed and shooting ability revealed thus far this season, should go through the season without a loss.

The next game is with Queen's in Kingston next Saturday, and while Varsity administered a crushing defeat to the Tricolour at Hart House in the first game of the series, it is the feeling of the team that the game will be far from a walkover. As there was no practice Friday on account of the School Dance there will be two hard workouts Monday and Wednesday of this week in order to get the players right on edge for the battle at Kingston.

Short Passes

Leon Smith, Varsity's husky right forward, never feels he has earned a basket unless he scores with a couple of guards on his neck.

Hay did not play for McGill Saturday night. He and Kenner Bell sure had a great duel when the Red and White played here, but Kenner recovered faster.

Varsity's three guards have each scored one basket a game so far. It gives the team confidence to know it is sure of six points for a starter.

Duffil must be a mind reader. Some of his mad dashes across the court look mighty aimless, but he always ends up in the road of a pass.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Well, people, we are still sitting onside with the same old gang. We are going to stay right with them until the last dog's hung and then—well we'll be right with 'em still. Congratulations, Granites lads! You played a darned fine game and we don't lose anything in being beaten by such a crowd. Now don't anybody run away with the idea that we are finished. Varsity doesn't get finished. We will be playing just as hard against our friends the Argos on the twenty-fourth as we did last Friday night. We even have the nerve to figure that we will send the Hamilton fellows home to-morrow night with the story of how they got beaten. After all the odd championship is neither here nor there. The game is the thing first, last and always. The Granites have been nosed out at the post the last two seasons, but they are still the same good crowd of boys. Varsity has lost none of its reputation for high-class, clean, hard hockey this season, and that reputation is more valuable than all the cups and trophies in the world. Ten years from now, or less, possibly one person in a thousand will know who held the Allan Cup for this or the past couple of seasons, but a great many, maybe for reasons they themselves cannot state, will be better Canadians for having been privileged to see and learn from such splendid exhibitions of the art of "playing the game" as Varsity and her opponents have put up. Are we downhearted? Not by a jugful as long as there are Beatties, and Bills, and Neds, and Jacks and Harrys and Hughies, and so on, playing hockey! There were sixteen thorough gentlemenly sports giving their best on Friday night. What more could we want?

SR. U.C. DEFEAT JR. U.C. 7-6

Sr. U.C. ably demonstrated their superiority over Jr. U.C., defeating them last Saturday by 7-6. Sr. U.C.'s flashy and sensational playing was wildly cheered by an enthusiastic crowd of four downstairs while from the gallery the curse of the well-known Mitchener descended upon and completely demoralized the Juniors.

Pequegnat ran wild on the bases in the last inning but it was a most inopportune time. His meteoric stealing of second, third and home plate was completely nullified by a fly ball being caught and himself doubled out presenting Sr. Arts with the game.

Larkin and Meredith pulled off good catches in the field, while Taylor swung a hefty club. The winners will be the guests of the losers at the theatre next Thursday night.

Line-up:

Sr. U.C.—3B Hanlan; 1B. Reburn; s.s., Smith; 2B, Taylor; p, Stanton; c, McLennan; l.f., Sarlsin; r.f., Meredith.

Jr. U.C.—2B, Thompson, 1B, Muirhead, 3B, Andrews; s.s., Pequegnat, l.f., Manser; c, Wilson; r.f., Wallace; p, Johnston.

Umpires—Fort and Western.

WriGht
CarsOn

PlaxTon
HudsOn

SullIvan
LangTry

Brown
DafOe
RamsaY
WeStman

JUNIOR MEDS DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S

The indomitable fighting spirit of Jr. Meds. was the chief cause of a five-one victory over St. Michael's College. The game was fast throughout and was complete in every respect. Body-checking, stick-handling, back-checking and good combination play featuring.

At the end of second period score 5-0 for Meds. During last period St. Micheal's scored from outside the defence.

For Meds. the forwards, Teskey, White and Lively were best with Lively as chief goal-getter. For St. Michael's Murphy and McCarney were probably best.

VARSITY vs GRANITES

Continued from page 1

boys right where they wanted them. Munro got rambunctious and tried to poke his shoulder through Beattie's chest. Lou Marsh crowned him for it. Granites played a brilliant defensive game and as soon as Dune came on, Sully took his seat for trying to steal a ride on Westy's back. Just here Beattie Ramsay scored the prettiest goal of the evening. He rushed alone, hit the post and whanged her in on the rebound. A little later every player on the ice, except Collett, staged a little game of rugby in front of the Varsity net. No damage was done. M. McCaffery fell over Cliff Beatty's stick, but Cliff had to take a rest for having his stick there. Fox worked like a beaver and he and Ned Wright showed up well this period. Ned's stick handling and checking were superb. Varsity took about four hundred cracks at the Granite's goal but something always happened to rob them of the odd notch.

We can't figure how things went the way they did in the last. The play was more or less even but the Granites seemed to seize every chance. The excitement was terrific with good husky "Varsitys" sounding above the uproar. Harry Watson again walloped her in in two minutes. Louis Hudson made some dandies but all the luck was against him. Stan Brown had an open net without even Collett to beat when some one tripped him. The tough breaks just about broke our heart. Aggett and Ned Wright both went over to the time-keeper's about the same time. They both had their reasons. The play was just inclined to rough up a bit. Watson slipped in his fourth. Jack Langtry played a great game and not one of the goals could be blamed on him. He had it all over Collett, who was saved by the men in front of him. Harry Watson drew a sentence for loafing. He admitted himself he had earned it. Sully spoiled Harry's record by slipping in the last one, and the game ended with Varsity fighting like heroes. They played the game right up until the 60 minute bell and we're proud of 'em. Granites, 5; Varsity, 2.

Granites	Position	Varsity
Collett	Goal	Langtry
Fox	Defence	Ramsay
Munro	"	Brown
Romerill	Centre	Carson
Watson	L. wing	Hudson
McCaffery	R. wing	Wright
Sullivan	Subs	Westman
Aggett	"	Beatty
	Sub Goal	Sullivan

Line-up

Jr. Meds.—Goal, James, Defence, l., Campbell, r. Currey; Forwards, l. Teskey, c., Lively, r. White; Subs James, Campbell.

St. Michael's—Goal, Delougheiy, Defence, l., McCarney, r., Mulverhill, Forwards, l., Murphy, c., Huft, r., Killes; Subs., Black, McCormack.

U. OF T. SECONDS DEFEAT WEST END

Burgess and "Hip" Smith Pull Varsity Out in Last Minute of Game

The Blue and White Seconds, keeping up their fast work in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League, upset the dope Saturday night and defeated the West End Seniors 34-32 on their own floor in a T. & D. Basketball League game. The score at half-time was 19-10 for Varsity.

The Seconds opened play fast, showing a rushing, short-passing game with persistent back-checking by the forwards. This forced West End to shoot from a distance, with poor results, and Varsity gradually opened up a gap in the score which reached nine points at half-time.

West End staged a spectacular rally in the second half and by desperate efforts went into the lead by four points with three minutes to go. As in the game at Corning, Burgess and "Hip" Smith came through with the counters which evened the score and then won the game, though they played almost superhuman basketball to do it.

"Hip" Smith gave his all from whistle to whistle, and MacDougall and McLean did no less well. Burgess came through with two sorely needed baskets, and shot fouls well. If he can only keep up his scoring he will develop into an excellent pivot man. Caple and Code came through with a vengeance, staving off the powerful West End attack when it seemed that nothing could stop it.

As a whole the time really hit its stride for practically the first time this season, playing a snappy, short-passing, rushing game, in marked contrast to the listless play which marked some of its games this season.

Varsity—Smith, McLean and MacDougall, forwards.
Burgess, centre.
Caple and Code, defence.

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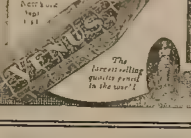

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Wednesday Night, Feb. 8, Czaplinski With Glee and Choral Club, Convocation Hall --- Don't Miss It!
—Adv.

DENTISTRY

All over for another year and everybody satisfied. The Dentantics Committee wish to express their appreciation of the way in which different organizations and firms came forward with supplies and equipment to assist in the different offerings.

We particularly wish to thank the Daffydil Committee for the loan of their stage and the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the scenery which they so kindly contributed. The Temple Pattison Co. supplied dental equipment and Mr. Edward Bird, optician, and Mr. J. M. Simpson, antique dealer, also helped the property man.

Will any one who has any **tickets to return** kindly call at the Fee Office between twelve and one-thirty on Tuesday and let us get the matter squared away as soon as possible.

Tickets for the grand revival of Varsity **Theatre Night** for February 16 will be on sale in the Fee Office between 12 and 1.30 p.m. Tuesday. Please remember the place and time as we have to return unsold tickets.

By the way! The big **sign-board** in the Main Hall is a good place to keep in touch with what is going on. If you have any news to communicate see Elmer Baker, 21.

Don't forget that that the **Oriental Club** meet at 10.30 to-day (Monday) in Room 2.

W. J. (Pat) Riley will, by the time this issue is out, be going around the class of 2T3 with the old familiar class lists. Don't dodge him. He is not getting subscriptions to found a home for Insane Caterpillars but he is finding out just how many more than 100 2T3's will be present at the **First Grand Annual 2T3 Banquet** which will be held in Hart House Thursday, February 23. Tickets not to exceed **$2.00 and probably less.** If enough turn out about $1.75 will foot the bill.

Now all you whizzbangers who do not dance nor skate nor play cards, here is your chance. And all of you who do, why we are sure of your support anyway. Please, don't make Pat look you up. Hunt him out and get your name down on the list, which will entitle you to partake of a feast which will eclipse not only any Gastronomical Triumph of the present generation, but also the Gargantuan Festivals of mediaeval history or the Epicurean Repasts of ancient times.

The Forty Second Annual **Dental At Home** takes place on the seventeenth at the King Edward. The lists are still open. Full information in next Friday's Varsity.

PRETTY TUTTI PHIVE OUR FIRST CUSTOMER

MacClug and MacCuaig Nearly Dissolve Partnership—Now Rivals

"Well, we'll have to close up," said MacClug to MacCuaig, "over a week since we got all that free advertising in The Varsity and not a single customer in sight yet."

"No, nor a married one," groaned MacCuaig, as he finished dusting the Chesterfield, "and how are we ever going to pay for all this fool furniture? I told you we'd never need that Morris chair."

"You never know," retorted MacClug, "I remember once when I called on a lore out Parkdale way—" A timid tap at the door interrupted him. "A client," whispered MacCuaig. "A victim," exulted MacClug. Frantically the two beauty specialists threw a trayful of cigarette ashes, etc., out the window, swept all the sox and junk on the floor into the closet, adjusted their ties and advanced together to the door. "Come in," they chanted in unison, "if you're good-looking." She was.

Her hand trembled slightly upon the door-knob as she gazed in charming confusion upon our heroes, who, with one accord bent from the waist down in a profound bow. "Oh," she said, "what would mama think of me coming here when we haven't ever been introduced."

"Let me present Mr. MacCuaig," volunteered MacClug. "Mr. MacClug," said MacCuaig, "and now that we are acquainted Miss—er—" "Tutti Phive," "Ah, yes, of course. Just escaped my memory. Won't you sit down? And do take off your coat. Bob, hand the lady's hat in the—I mean, chuck it in top drawer there." "Say, who's the proprietor of this parlour? You get a move on and find the clippers."

"I do hope you won't think I'm awfully bold, Mr. MacClug," simpered Miss Tutti Phive, "coming here in such an unconventional way. You know some girls are so forward these days. They don't stop at anything."

"Yes, isn't it great—I mean, shocking," amended MacCuaig as his superior kicked his shin. "Now," she continued, crossing one goloshed limb over the other and carefully adjusting her skirt, "I feel that I can trust you. You have such a kind and generous face." And she settled back comfortably on the Chesterfield.

"Yes, yes," stammered MacClug, "but what will you have?" "Oh, everything. You might bob my hair first." Here MacCuaig drew the proprietor aside. "Can't find the clippers, have to pull her off."

"A-hem," coughed MacClug, turning to Miss Tutti Phive, "you have such beautiful, luxuriant tresses, it really seems a pity to abbreviate them. They bring before me visions of other days, when a woman's crowning glory was her hair.

2T4 DENTS WIN FROM 2T5 IN FIRST DEBATE

Sophomores Prove That The Choice of a Wife is More Important Than That of a Vocation

That the choosing of a Wife is of more importance than the choosing of a vocation was effectively proven on Monday night at R.D.S. Meeting, by the combined efforts of F. Guest, and W. Howe of the Sophomore year against their opponents, Messrs. Balmer and Braden of the first year.

Guest, the leader of the affirmative, had his opponents at a decided disadvantage due to the fact that he has already decided on both and his arguments were undoubtedly strengthened on account of intimate knowledge of his subject. He pointed out that, "A man's wife plays a far bigger part, exerts a far stronger influence in his life than does his vocation." He also stressed the fact that, "A wisely chosen wife may overcome the handicap of a poorly chosen vocation, but a wisely chosen vocation will never overcome the handicap of a poorly chosen wife."

Howe for the affirmative drew a vivid picture of the happily married man sitting down to a dainty breakfast prepared for him, in a chintz breakfast room, by his soul-mate who finally offers the morning token and hubby leaves for his office in a much superior frame of mind than his less fortunate brother and as a result is a much more efficient workman. This word picture being merely another example of mind over matter.

Balmer, the leader for the negative, although somewhat nervous on account of the co-eds who glared up at him from the front seats, rose above all petty earthly differences and revelled in the abstract and unaccountable workings of the arrow pierced heart. He stressed the idea that "it is the lady who usually takes the initiative and leads man to take the fatal step.

Braden, for the negative made reference to Socrates of old and pointed out that the greatness was in no way due to his wife. He also upheld the fact that after all a wife was merely a millstone about one's neck inasmuch as the present day girl craves the din and the glare of the theatre and cabaret and longs for the quiet? solitude of the fashionable summer resort. It is there she basks in the sunshine of contentment and ultra modern Parisienne bathing suits with little or no thought for her ever busy husband. Thereby hangs the tale of blighted hopes, ruined ambitions and unhappy homes.

OWEN SOUND COLLEGIATE

A meeting of the ex-students of the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute is being held in Hart House West Common Room at 5.15 p.m. Monday, February 6. Representatives from every faculty are urged to attend.

Down the misty ages I see Dardanian Helen, Lady Godiva and the Seven Sutherland Sisters pass in review before me. I see—"

"Oh, Mr. MacClug," she beamed, while a hand stole up to pat down some errant lock, "you men do say the awfullest thing. But I don't believe I'll bob it just yet anyway. Let me see. I would like to try your Mongolian Mud Massage though."

"Alright. On with the hot towels, MacCuaig, while I mix the plaster." A few minutes later, MacCuaig is running in full retreat around the room pursued by a very wrathful maiden brandishing a towel. "How dared you, sir . . . take that . . . . . . and that. Mr. MacClug, your assistant is no gentleman. To take advantage of an innocent, unsuspecting girl and pull, yes, deliberately pull her nose."

Eventually MacClug coaxed his partner out from under the dresser where he had taken refuge and mollified Miss Tutti Phive. But she would have no more of the massage. Instead she demanded a manicure. The bonus box of chocolates was instantly produced, while MacClug and MacCuaig with their most professional impersonality sat down on either side of Miss Phive. It was plain that she could not eat with both hands engaged.

"You've been working pretty hard all day, boss," generously suggested MacCuaig, "better take a little rest and I'll see this task through." "On the contrary," rejoined MacClug, taking a firmer grip on Miss Phive's right thumb, "I never ask an employe to do what I would be reluctant to do myself. I sees my duty, MacCuaig, and I does it."

"Boys, boys," intervened the delighted lady, "I don't want you to quarrel over me. Oh, I'd just die if I thought I had been the means of antagonizing two men. Now, be nice and you may have this butter-cream, Mr. MacClug, and here's a peppermint for you, Mr. MacCuaig."

Just then the fire-hall clock solemnly struck the hour. Miss Phive gasped, "Eight o'clock, and I haven't a late leave. Oh, what shall I do if they hear of this at home. Gentlemen, you must save me from this ghastly situation. If you have sisters of your own — — —" "Fear not, beauteous gal," said MacClug stoutly, "beat it, MacCuaig, and wind it up."

In a few minutes, MacCuaig stood again in the door-way, coughed embarrassedly as he looked within, and announced, "The pentacycle, my lord, awaits without." "'Tis well, Miss—I mean, Tutti, your arm!"

ARTS ENTRANCE CONDITIONS

Continued from page 1.

any four papers, third, with Pass Matriculation, including 66 per cent. in any six papers, fourth, with a Second Class professional certificate in addition to Pass Matriculation; fifth, as a student of mature years with Pass Matriculation only.

"A careful study of the above regulations will show that 2 (b) was quite obviously adopted so that the small Continuation Schools of the Province will be just as well able to prepare students for the universities as will the larger High Schools and Collegiate Institutes. This is the answer to any suggestion that the changes might involve increased cost.

"Nor do these regulations involve an expenditure of any additional time. The clause already referred to does require that the student work hard enough to secure a really good standing on his year's work. Hence this clause is really aimed at "loafing." Another advantage of this same clause is that, should a student fail to secure the necessary standing at his first attempt, he can continue for another year in the home school.

"Clause 2(c) exemplifies the purpose of the whole change, viz., that the mature student is sought. A teacher, or one who has completed the work necessary for a Second Class professional certificate, needs nothing in addition to Pass Matriculation except his teacher's certificate. Hence it is obvious that the mature student is the student that the university wants. Clause 3 is an additional indication of the same desideratum. Undoubtedly the change is in the interests of democracy. It is intended to protect the interests of the youth of the Province by making it worth their while to study hard while they have the opportunity. It involves no additional cost to the average parent, no increase in the length of the course. In brief, this increase in standard is just such a regulation as any sensible parent would make who saw that his children were not studying as well as they should. Any university, no matter how large it may be, welcomes students of the industrious type."

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Continued from page 1.

eyes, the hands and the feet of God. We must use them for Him. The work of the merchant, labourer or professor has a spiritual significance which if realized will give a deeper meaning to his life and dignity to his work. The man who does not take his work seriously is a stumbling-block in the path of God. "If my hand slept, I would rob God." God needs you and me. Humanity waits for our answer. We are to lay the foundations of His Kingdom and to do that takes all a man has.

Women's Organizations

The U. of T. Women's Press Association had as their guest on Friday afternoon Mrs. Black, a graduate of Victoria College and President of the Toronto Women's Press Club. After tea was served she spoke informally and delightfully to the Club on various subjects of literary interest. She said that there is no more attractive occupation for the girl who likes to write than journalism. The work is constantly varied and individualism is fostered by the experience of reporting.

The poem, "And Desire Shall Fail," by C. W. McInnis, winner of the Jardine Prize, was read aloud and was much appreciated, especially by those Club members whose efforts include the writing of poetry.

BASKETBALL

Senior Vic, 25. Jr. U.C., 20

Senior Vic defeated Junior U.C. in a strenuous game of basketball Wednesday, the winners getting away to a good lead in the first period. In the second period Jr. U.C. came back and threatened to turn the tables but the whistle found Vic ahead by the score of 25-20.

The line-up.

Sr. Vic.—McDougall (8), Start (1), Brewer (10), Bell, Chant (2), spares, McAndrew (4), Marr.

Jr. U.C.—Wallace (5), Pequegnat (8), Law (7), MacDonald, Maier. Spare, Griffith.

Referee—H. A. MacLennan.

MORE ABOUT STUDENTS TOURS

They will spend three days in a coaching trip through North Wales, three more in the Lake District and nearly a week in travelling through the fastnesses of the Scotch Highlands. They will visit several of the great cathedral towns, and will cross the Channel for brief stays in Brussels Antwerp, and Paris, before embarking at Cherbourg for the return voyage.

The itineraries of the Students' Tours to France, Italy and the Scandinavian Countries are each as comprehensive of that particular country as the above one is of Great Britain. For further details apply to Mr. Irwin Smith, Director of the International Students' Tours, 30 East 42nd St., New York City, or the Varsity Office.

Why This Space?

WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR SKATES TO THE STADIUM RINK

And You See a Girl That Makes You Feel Pink, Then—By Jove!—But Oh!

Comme nous aimons à patiner quand la neige est sur la terre et la glace est sur le rinque et—but that's about the limit of our French aujourd'hui. Really, though, isn't it thrilling when you hear the band calling you and you grab your skates, or somebody else's, and go up to the Stadium feeling so happy and merry and bright, and when you get there you don't know a soul or those you approach say their programmes are full, and your friends sail by with laughing maids on their arms and they can't see you at all, and then some chap takes pity on your solitude and leads you up to a nice girl in an orange sweater and a blue tam, and she graciously gives you the seventh band, and when you go to look for her again you've forgotten whether her eyes were brown or blue, and all the women seem to be wearing orange sweaters and blue tams, and you try one who looks a bit like her and she turns haughtily away and and says "Sir!" just like that, so you give up and sit down for a smoke and just then you see her and she sees you and the band stops—and it's about time this sentence stopped too.

Oh, it's fine, too, when you are presented to one of these athletic, business-like looking modern girls with twenty-eight inch tubes and an extra pair of sox rolled down over her boots and she insists on taking the inside! You know darn well you're not good for more than three knots an hour with your old $1.50 skates, but you strike out and stub your toe on that little ledge and the lady saves you but you bring down another couple. The man picks himself up and pulls back his right to take a swing at you and then he sees your guardian angel and raises his hat instead and says, "Sorry, old man," and you smile feebly, "That's alright."

You get off on the wrong foot and, for the life of you, you can't get in with the band and meanwhile the lady is yanking you along with powerful strokes and you explain to her that you're not much of a skater and she doesn't contradict you. She puts a sort of toddle motion into it and somehow you can't synchronize and just then you slide over an unforeseen handkerchief—and come to rest.

The ghastly band is over and she thanks you so much and you venture a few more apologies until you notice that her eyes are looking past you into the crowd with a look of relieved recognition—and you stumble silently away.

In your subsequent dejection, one of these gay young Lotharios whacks you on the shoulder, "Doncha know any skirts? Wait a minute." You think he's on his way to round up a few friends, but he returns with a wild, wild woman he'd picked up en route. Her cheeks are redder than they ought to be, and her attire is a little more conspicuous than you could wish it to be, her years are more than yours by a decade at least, but you can't reneg. Just as you are bringing her in again, you collide with the minister's daughter from up home. And her jaw drops—and your name is mud!

You're just about bored to death and ready to leave when the band strikes up again. The crowd around you thins out and still a lot of damsels seem unattached. You decide to be rashly unconventional but the one you'd be inclined to ask, you feel sure would turn you down. Just then a chap skates up to her, touches the peak of his cap—and they're away! That settles it. "They're all the same," you say and approaching a solitary and neglected maiden you ask the rather superfluous question, "Pardon me, have you given away this band?"

"Why, no," she replies, "but I can't skate worth a cent."

"Neither can I," you retort quite truthfully, "what say we stagger around together?" . . . 'Tis true she can't co-ordinate her feet very well but you get along without falling and the strain on your arm is more than compensated by her frequently asserted wish that she could skate like you can. For the first time all night you begin to enjoy proceedings.

You really get to thinking that you aren't such a bad skater after all. You find yourself giving her words of sage advice about ankle supports, etc. "How long did it take you to learn? How soon do you think I'll be able to skate well?" the dear thing inquires. And you lie cheerfully and find yourself mildly sorry when the music stops, because that wise young lady seemed to appreciate you and said m

said nice things about your skating. And after all, even if you know it's not true, you like that sort of thing.

Get Your Copy In Early

University College

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held at the home of Mrs. Needler, 103 Bedford Road, on Tuesday evening, February 7. Papers will be read on Compton Mackenzie and O. Henry. Come prepared for discussion.

U.C. 2T4, if you have not met all the members of your year come and meet them to-night at U.T.S. You positively should know what a cotillion is, so come and we will show you. There will be a souvenir of the party for every one and plenty of eats. This party is for class members only and only those who have membership cards will be admitted. Cards may be purchased at the door. Get behind this and help make it the snappiest party of the year. Dancing begins at 7.20 sharp.

THE POOL "SHARK"—AS HE WAS

This species is a very interesting member of the genus **damus bummus**, and is found chiefly in the neighbouhrood of the Hart House Billiard-room. The pool-shark is a very playful fish, in fact he plays all day long, and one of his chief characteristics is that whenever he plays he does so with great energy as if a great deal depended upon the result. Moreover he shows a marked aversion to paying, and whenever he is asked to do so he splashes and kicks around in his native element something awful. He has an excellent eye for colour, especially when the object which shows the color has in addition two figures marked on it. He is not what you might call an intellectual creature, even though he shows a decided liking for **Boston.** But it must not be inferred from the above that the Pool-shark is a numbskull. Far from it! He is very sharp and clever in some things, and few men can add up a number of figures with the celerity and accuracy which he shows in the process. But although he is so clever and agile he never boasts of his skill (before the game). In fact in a good many cases he is rather inclined to be overly modest until he has commenced playing. The members of the species are to a certain extent religiously inclined and they always have **Parsons** among them. The Pool-shark is a very greedy and voracious fish and an energetic **Hunter** after his prey. He is parasitic and omnivorous, but lives chiefly on suckers, showing marked preference for the young and tender ones. He is very partial to tobacco, and in seeking suckers to prey upon usually chooses those who are known to have a supply of that weed.

From what has been said about the habits of the Pool-shark it will be seen that it behooves the little boys of the first year to shun the company of this dangerous fish.

C. DARWIN SARDINE-US
From VARSITY, 1902.

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The above fellowship, of the annual value of $1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1922 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application.

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Applied Science

COMPETITION

The Publication Executive of "Transactions" wish to announce that the competition for a design of a Dedication page will close on Monday, February 13, at 9 a.m., when all sketches must be handed in at the Engineering Supply Department.

This number of "Transactions" is dedicated to the School of Science men who were killed overseas and the wording should conform somewhat to the following: "This volume is dedicated to the memory of the School of Science men who gave their lives in the Great War."

The winner of the competition will receive ten dollars for his design. Size of pages 5 1-2" x 8 1-2". If further particulars are desired see M. A. Norcross, Department of Architecture.

GRADUATION DANCE

February 23rd will be your last chance 2T2. Come to Jenkin's and hear Jardine at his best. Subscription $4, including tax.

List opens at 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 8, in Supply Department, Engineering Society.

Every "School" man should be in the Hart House lecture room sharp at eight o'clock this evening. The second E.I.C. Students' Night promises to be a great success and all who come can be assured of an evening well spent.

Tim Weldon, of 2T2, who gave a splendid paper on "Electrification of Railways" at the last meeting will act as chairman.

Newman Club

On Wednesday, February 8, the New Club House on St. George Street will be the scene of the Annual Newman Club At Home. Al. Linton's ten-piece orchestra has been engaged to supply the music and that in itself will ensure the success of the evening. As the sale of tickets has been limited it behooves all the members to secure theirs immediately. The event will be the formal opening of the new Club House and will give the members and their friends an opportunity of becoming acquainted with their new surroundings.

Mr. William Henderson, founder of the Shantymen's Christian Association, will speak to men students in Hart House Chapel on Tuesday at 4.15. This meeting is under the auspices of the Students' Bible League, which stands for absolute belief in the full Inspiration of the Bible.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922. No. 48

INCREASING NEEDS OF UNIVERSITY DEMAND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

FOUR NEW BUILDINGS MUST BE ERECTED

Government Would Not State Their Intentions

Premier Drury, the Hon. Peter Smith and the Hon. Mr. Grant were at a meeting of the Cabinet, and were not available when The Varsity called to see what action the Government proposed to take with regard to the report presented by the Royal Commission which investigated the affairs of the University last year. Mr. Grant's secretary, however, got in touch with the Minister, who refused to make any statement as to whether the report would be touched upon in the speech from the throne. Officials in Mr. Smith's Department had no information to give either.

Writing upon the question in the last issue of "The University Monthly," President Falconer says, "The first, the greatest, and the most immediate need is an assured and adequate income. To plan successfully for the future development of a great university is an impossible task where there is no means of forecasting the amount of money that will be available for necessary expansion.

"Four new buildings," he continues, "are long overdue. A new Forestry and Botany Building is an urgent need. Unless some relief in accommodation can be provided immediately, University College must continue to exist under conditions that constitute, to say the least, a grave injustice. The present heating plant is seriously overtaxed in heating the buildings now in use, and, lack of suitable building is a serious handicap to the women students.

The erection of these buildings, Sir Robert estimates, would cost $1,500,000 spread over a period of three years. "In addition to new buildings an augmented revenue for maintenance is essential. An increase of $200,000 per annum for the next three years should be available to meet the growing requirements."

FARMERS WELCOMED TO VARSITY

BY PRESIDENT FALCONER, THE PREMIER AND OTHERS

Drury and Morrison Disagree on "Class Consciousness"

The second Short Course of the University of Toronto got away to a good start on Monday afternoon with addresses of welcome to its 200 members by Premier (Dr.) Drury, President Falconer, J. J. Morrison and Hon. Manning Doherty.

The President addressed a few words of welcome to the old and new members of the course and stressed greatly the value of education. He said that the course was not intended to teach any one thing thoroughly or to give a complete education along any one line but was intended to give a quickened interest in the things of the mind and to awaken and develop the faculties we possess.

Premier, or "Doctor Drury," as President Falconer introduced him, expressed great pleasure at seeing so many rural people taking the trouble and going to the expense of taking the course which, as he said, was not supposed to help them in making a living, but which was rather intended to enrich them along mental lines. The Premier also stressed the value of quiet reading and quiet reflection. "The best education I ever had," he said, "was that which I acquired during the quiet hours on the farm when I could read and when I could think over in the quietness of the out-of-doors the things which I had read. That is the possibility of self-education that lies before you in the life of your occupation and the life of your community. If we can develop the reading habit and not only the reading habit, but the habit of rumination, then I think we have gone a long way toward acquiring for ourselves well stored lives." He added that during the last two years he had done less reading and less thinking than ever before. His emphasis lay particularly on the need not for class consciousness or for nation consciousness alone but for world consciousness as the force which would make for the benefit and welfare of the whole human race.

The Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agriculture, spoke briefly of the value of education and was followed by J. J. Morrison, secretary of the U.F.O., to whose efforts the course owed a great deal of its success. He supported class-consciousness as the first step in nation and world consciousness and stated that without it in the various industries and amongst the different classes of people there could not be a healthy nationhood. Speaking of class consciousness amongst the rural people he said: "In the past you were not class conscious and no one observed you; you became class conscious and everyone observed you."

"VARSITY" STAFF

There will be a general meeting of "The Varsity" staff in Room 82, Main Building, at 4.15 p.m. A full attendance is requested. It is regretted that Mrs. Pankhurst, who was to have addressed the meeting, will be unable to be present.

GRADUATE STUDENTS HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

A social evening has been arranged for the graduate students, **Friday evening, February 10, at 8,** in the Graduates' Union, Library Building. All graduate students are asked to keep that evening free of other engagements. A further announcement will appear in Friday's "Varsity."

FARMERS COURSE AIMS FOR BROADER OUTLOOK

IS LARGELY CULTURAL

People of Ontario Will Learn To Know The University

Registration in the Farmers' Course, which officially opened last Monday, reached two hundred and sixteen yesterday. Although more are expected it is highly improbable that enrollment will reach two hundred and seventy-nine registered last year. Almost all in the course are from out of town and unlike last year when there were three men to every woman, the sexes are equally represented. About forty who were in the course last year, are back again taking the more advanced work.

The decrease in registration figures, is not a disappointment inasmuch as there have been established throughout the Province about sixty more or less similar courses.

These courses are being run by the Department of Agriculture of the Province, and though they are not exactly like the course at the University, as they are more practical and less cultural, still they have attracted a large number who would otherwise have come to the University of Toronto.

Lectures commenced yesterday morning, when the whole class was together, the lectures were held in Convocation Hall; when a division was necessary, due to the advanced work that some are taking, classes were held in the Medical Building. Yesterday afternoon those in the course visited the Royal Ontario Museum. A similar visit to the Massey Harris Plant will be held this afternoon. A tour of the works will be followed by tea. A class picture will be taken sometime this week, probably this afternoon.

"The course is largely cultural," said Mr. Staples, Educational Secretary of the U.F.O., when interviewed by the Varsity yesterday. "It applies just as much to the doctor as it does to the farmer. Although practical aids to the farmer are taught, subjects like Public Speaking and English make up a large part of the curriculum."

Discussing the objects of the Course, Mr. Staples noted that the aim wasn't so much to educate as it was to give the people of Ontario an idea of what their Provincial University was like. Not only are the people in the rural districts of Ontario ignorant of the facts concerning the University but we in the University also have no conception of the lives and ways of those outside. The benefits arising from such a course are mutual.

"Last year's course," said Mr. Staples, "brought to our notice several young people who, as a result of the encouragement and training received, went back home to become active in public life, and leaders in their respective districts."

Among those at the course are Miss Agnes McPhail, and Mr. S. A. Best who was one of the founders of the U.F.O.

DENTAL AT-HOME IS AT KING EDWARD

Subscription List is at Fees Office

Mr. Jack Renton and his collegues are busy men these days adding those piquant finishing touches to the already elaborate arrangements attendant upon the big Dental At-Home which is to be held at the King Edward Hotel on Friday evening, February 17th.

No detail or expense is being spared to make this a brilliant occasion that will even eclipse last year's effort. Many musical novelties of a high order are promised, Romanelli's Orchestra being in attendance and conducted personally by Mr. Romanelli.

The subscription list is rapidly being filled at the Fee Office of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, which is open for this purpose daily from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The tickets will be placed on sale in the course of a few days—those whose names appear on the subscription list will, of course, receive tickets first. The attractive dance programme will be posted on Monday.

LOVE AND A REGISTRATION CARD

Yesterday morning a mere man attending the Farmers' Course at the University found a registration card belonging to one of the ladies at the course. Upon returning the card, he asked whether or not an introduction could be arranged.

Cupid stalks everywhere.

OSGOODE DEBATERS DEFEAT TRINITY

CONTEST PROVIDES GOOD DISCUSSION OF TIMELY SUBJECT

"Resolved That Present Disarmament Negotiations Are Futile"

By defeating the Trinity debating team last night Osgoode Hall carried off the I.C.D.U. semi-final honours. The timely subject 'Resolved that with a view to the peace of the world the present negotiations for disarmament are futile'" presented a wide scope for argument on both sides but the negative, upheld by Salter Hayden, M.A., and H. M. Body, B.A., of Osgoode, proved the stronger. Representing Trinity College in the affirmative argument, G. N. Luxton and L. A. Spencer nevertheless set forth a strong case.

Dr. George D. Porter, Professor John McNaughton, M.A., LL.D., and Colonel Alexander Fraser, Litt.D., LL.D., acted as judges.

Opening for the affirmative, Mr. Luxton laid down two main arguments, that no mere limitation of armament can produce peace; and that the real cause of the conference is economic, not pacific. He pointed out that no such negotiations in the past have been successful.

The present negotiations have not limited the standing armies of the nations merely the navies. And the experts declare that battleships are obsolete weapons so that the reduction of the navies is not a sacrifice but an economy. Mr. Luxton concluded, "Limitation of armaments will bring only increased efficiency and sow distrust and suspicion among the nations."

The effect of the Conference in bringing the different powers close together was the opening theme of Mr. Hayden's speech. He pointed out how all the great nations had made sacrifices for the common end, as exemplified in Great Britain's abandoning of her naval supremacy. "In the East too," said Mr. Hayden, "the powers are coming to amicable settlements of old agrievances. But we cannot expect to see immediate results from their acts. The present negotiations are a step in the right direction, the first of a series for further disarmament.

"The present negotiations have brought about a better feeling between England and the United States. With this alliance of the English speaking peoples the world over, any nation will think twice before provoking the anger of such a union."

Mr. Spencer, in continuing the affirmative's case, declared that armaments are not a cause of war. The conference he claimed has done nothing to remove the fundamental causes of war, tyranny, distrust, excessive ambition and commercial rivalry. He stated that the real cause of the disarmament is the desire of the United States to stop waste in Europe and thus secure the payment of her debts and a market for her exports.

"The nations," began Mr. Cody, Osgoode's second speaker, "are beginning to look up to a higher ideal and are aspiring to world peace. A ten-year naval truce has been agreed to, entailing the scrapping of capital ships, and the money saved from this may be spent on reconstruction. The treaties are epoch making and will result in the birth of a new era."

Mr. Luxton's reply was a strong point in Trinity's favour. He objected that his opponents were wandering from the subject and dwelling upon too many external facts.

The decision of the judges was unanimously for the negative. This occasioned some surprise as a closer result was expected.

HONOUR SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED

PROFESSORS GIVE THEIR OPINIONS --ARE SKEPTICAL

Many American Universities Have Found It Successful

In another year will the customary presiding officer still be seen walking up and down the rows of desks at examinations at the University of Toronto, or will the students be left to themselves, on their honour not to copy or refer to notes, and to report anyone who does so?

This system is in vogue in many American Universities, and has met with different degrees of success. At Western University, London, Ont., the students voted on it, and, of an enrolment of five hundred, four hundred were in favour of it.

The Professors at Varsity seem—the great majority of them—very non-committal on the matter, saying that they know nothing of the system, except that certain colleges across the line have tried it, and never having seen it in operation, they have no opinions. This was the attitude of Deans Hutton and Mitchell and Professors Alexander and MacNaughton.

Dean Primrose, of Medicine, considered it a question that should be thoroughly discussed among the professors and more light thrown on it, before anything was done or said.

Prof. A. T. Delury, of U.C. expressed himself as rather skeptical, if not unfavourable. He said that when a student passes out of the university, he is said by the authorities to have passed, and they should not say so, unless they are certain of it, which they cannot be under the honour system. It makes one inclined to boast about his honour, which is a bad thing. The fact that students are on their honour to report anyone who uses unfair means, tends to create a group or clique, who consider themselves responsible for the honour of the class, and these are none other than the "Moral uplifters," of whom this world is very weary.

Dr. J. Brebner, Registrar of the University, stated that under the present conditions, at Toronto, that the honour system was out of the question. He said that a graduate from Toronto, who went to an American University, where the honour system was used, said that there was no honour at all. At one time the system was tried here, but was unsuccessful. The students would not report one whom they saw using notes. To whom, Dr. Brebner asked, were the students to be on their honour—to themselves or the officials? He cited a number of cases of students being detected with notes and of stealing exam. papers. There are always some people who would try to cheat, and the business of a presiding examiner is not to detect them doing so, but to prevent them from trying. When he saw a candidate whom he considered tempted to copy, Dr. Brebner said that he would place an attendant beside him, not so detect him but to stop him.

It must be admitted that the present system of examinations has its plans. Some students may be of such a nature, that, although they would not cheat under the honour system, may try to do so, when there is a presiding officer, considering themselves doing something difficult. It will be recalled that last year, several students were expelled for cheating. Generally, a student is more likely to be seen cheating by another student than the presiding examiner, so that, under the honour system he would more likely be detected, provided that the student who saw him kept his word and reported him.

Graduates of Note

Mr. G. H. Duggan, LL.D.

Mr. George Herrick Duggan, LL.D., B.Sc., is perhaps best known, when associated with the famous Quebec Bridge, which was acclaimed all over Canada as being one of the greatest engineering achievements in America. He was the master mind behind the men, who constructed mighty arch of steel, which spans our great St. Lawrence.

As the only son of Mr. John Duggan, Q.C., it would have been most natural for George to take up law, but not so. He graduated from the School of Practical Science, University of Toronto in 1883, and continued there for the following year in advanced work. The University of Queen's conferred the degree LL.D. on him a few years ago, and in 1920 he was made B.Sc. by his Alma Mater.

Ever since leaving the University, Mr. Duggan has been closely allied with constructural development in Canada. As a Civil Engineer in the employment of the C.P.R., he helped with the construction of the last lap which connected this great railroad with the Pacific coast in 1886. He was Chief Engineer of the Dominion Bridge Co. from then till 1901, when he became assistant to the President and Consulting Engineer of the Dominion Steel Co. From 1904 to 1910 he was Vice-President and General Manager of the Dominion Coal Co., and since then Mr. Duggan has been Vice-President and General Director of the Dominion Bridge Co., and Chief Engineer and Director of the St. Lawrence Bridge Co. Besides what has already been mentioned, he is at present, Vice-President Montreal Ammunition Co., President Dominion Copper Products Co., and a Director of the Montreal Trusts Co., the Hillcrest Collieries Ltd., the Wayagamac Pulp and Paper Co., and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Apart from business, Mr. Duggan has two main interests in life. In the first place, Engineering Societies of all descriptions always find in him an ardent supporter. He is President of the Canadian, a member of both the English and the American Society of Civil Engineers, as well as an active and enthusiastic Alumnus of our School of Practical Science.

His other hobby is yachting, which is undoubtedly a result of his early environment. His family was among the first four to summer on Centre Island, back in the days when Mr. Hanlon used to row the people across from the Island to Toronto. Left to himself, George Duggan used to construct crude boats, in which to set out on adventurous quests along the shore, and later even attempted a trip across the lake to Niagara. This desire for making and sailing boats has always remained with him, and so in 1896 we find him, designer and captain of the "Seawanhaka," which won the International Cup from 1896-1901. Moreover, he is one of the founders, and a Captain of the Toronto Yacht Club, a Commodore of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, and a member of the Royal Yacht Club of Cape Breton.

Now, undoubtedly Mr. George Herrick Duggan, has given much towards the development of Canada, and yet this is as nothing compared with the great sacrifice he was called upon to make for the Land of his Birth. Of his three children, one girl and two boys, the latter two are now sleeping in Flanders Fields.

A Special Recital will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, February 10 at 5 p.m., at which the Academy Philharmonic String Quartette will play.

PROF. HUTTON AT CONVOCATION TALKS OF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

VISITORS' DAY HART HOUSE

Owing to the difficulty in opening the theatre for inspection on the Sunday immediately preceding the week in which acting takes place, Visitors' Day will be on the **FOURTH SUNDAY in the month for the remainder of the session—FEBRUARY 26, MARCH 26 and APRIL 23.**

The theatre will be open as usual on those days.

ONTARIO MUSEUM IS OVERCROWDED

UNIVERSITY WILL BUILD NEW NORTH WING

Building Will Ultimately Be a Quadrangle

The Royal Ontario Museum was established in 1912 under an Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for the purpose of collecting and exhibiting objects in illustration of the Natural History of the World and the History of Man in all ages. The cost of the erection of the present building was borne in equal parts by the Province of Ontario and the University of Toronto; the annual charges for maintenance are similarly divided.

Many of the exhibits originally formed part of the University collections and were transferred to the Museum at the time of its establishment. Much of the material, as well as many more recent additions, has been acquired through the generosity of private individuals and friends of the Museum. Frequently gifts of collections have been received recently resulting in so great an over-crowding that much of the material is grouped together too closely to be viewed to advantage and a great amount is still stored in the basement awaiting room for exhibition.

When the present building was erected in 1912, the architects prepared for this eventuality by constructing it in such a way that it constituted the west wing of the final structure which when completed will be in the form of a quadrangle and will occupy the ground between the part now constructed and Avenue Road.

It is now proposed by the University to build the northern wing which will run parallel to Bloor from the present structure east to Avenue Road. It will in all probability be about the same size as the present building and consist of three storeys.

The Government has been consulted and seems very much in sympathy with the needs of the museum but as yet no definite word has been given out. In the event of a favourable consideration by the Government the cost of erection will be shared equally with the University.

GOOD MUSIC AGAIN HEARD AT MUSICALE

Pianist and Violinist Provide Delightful Entertainment

A large and appreciative audience assembled in Hart House Music Room on Tuesday at 5 p.m. to hear an interesting programme. Miss Singer, pianist and Miss Potter, violinist gave a programme which, though prolonged nevertheless was interesting especially in the case of Miss Singer.

Miss Singer, who opened the recital possesses a decidedly fluent touch and her enunciation was equally good. While not attempting any heavy dramatic work, she was very satisfying in her interpretation of the more light and delicate type of piano work. Miss Singer opened her programme with a group of three numbers. Prelude and Fugue in B flat major, another in G flat major, both by Bach, and a Beethoven Sonata in F flat consisting of three movements. The two Bach numbers were played in quite the conventional manner with very good technique. Strange to say Bach took quite well with the audience and we fancy if played oftener might become popular.

The Beethoven Sonata, however, was a study in pure delicate tone. While in no way dramatic, the rendition was very delicate and the whole effect quite beautiful. It was most heartily applauded.

Miss Potter followed the pianist with the Spanish Symphony by Lalo in two movements, Andante and Allegro. While her intonation was occasionally doubtful, Miss Potter gave a good sustained tone to passages requiring such, and her fingering was excellent. The Andante was perhaps, the better of the two movements. Miss Potter's second number of the group was entitled "A Memory." It proved quite enjoyable, the sustained tone being quite well produced.

Miss Singer gave a group of four short numbers which proved most attractive. The first, a Scherzo by Mendelssohn was especially noteworthy for its daintiness of fingering and fluent scale work. The other numbers, a Prelude in E flat major and an Etude in F minor both by Chopin were of the same style and equally well done. Miss Singer was prevailed upon to give an encore which she graciously did. She played "Shadow Dance," by MacDowell.

Miss Potter completed the programme with two interesting short numbers, "Crepuscule" by Massenet and "Fairy Sailing" by Cecil Burleigh. Miss Harn, as accompanist for Miss Potter, was most satisfying, and gave very efficient support throughout the violin numbers.

LECTURES UNDER AUSPICES OF ALUMNI FEDERATION

Playful or Stodgy, Carrol a Man of Two Minds

"With a bonus, Mr. Chairman, a bonus of ten per cent.—for his mathematics." This is the verdict Principal Hutton would ask for the Reverend Charles Dodgson at the last Great Assize, for he will probably disclaim his authorship of the eternal Alice in Wonderland. Principal Hutton was speaking in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Alumni Federation on Tuesday evening.

Reading quotations from this ever-fresh mine of humour, commenting on its style and philosophy in a manner scarcely less brilliant than the great humourist's own, Professor Hutton found the source of a great many words and phrases in common use to-day. "In the soup," "chortle," "Cheshire Cat," these are but a few of the multitude of words which Carroll has rendered immortal in his humourous way.

It would seem that Rev. Dr. Dodgson had two separate minds, one serious, businesslike, pathetic and mathematical, shy, stiff and reserved, exclusively academic in its interests, the other playful, happy, writing nonsense and fun for his children. The first sent the mathematical works to Queen Victoria; the other only appeared for intimates, and for the outside world via MacMillan's. Some such joke as Carroll played on Queen Victoria used to be played on the seeker after literature by the University. The card "Lewis Carroll" directed the reader to "Dodgson" where appeared tedious and questionable lucubrations on Mathematics. Poor Queen! The joke on her was not remedied as has been the joke on undergraduates. Professor Hutton "is happy at last. He has performed one solid service for the University."

Carroll and Professor Hutton would like the lives of young women arrested at seven years old. This rather radical reform was suggested in "Through the Looking-Glass" first, when Humpty Dumpty wanted Alice to "leave the six months off." This sermonizing strain reaches its worst point in Sylvia and Bruno. Carroll never recovered the first fine careless rapture of Alice in Wonderland. Carroll was not like Swift, his reverence at the end overcame his humour, and the contrast with Swift is accentuated still more. Swift died lacking respect for everything, Carroll died with a reverence for more things than the present crooked generation thinks should be revered.

Lewis Carroll has a sureness for words in his descriptions, and an almost unequalled relish for puns and other nonsense. Professor Hutton found parallels in Shakespeare, Aeschylus and Sophocles, he had even unearthed a forged manuscript, "undoubtedly the source of the glorious lyrics" in Through the Looking-glass. The parallels between the stanzas of the attic comedians and the Oxford don were pointed out and greatly relished by the audience.

The audience, which almost filled Convocation Hall, contained a large number of the visitors from out of town taking the short course offered by the Extension Department. There was also a large representation of the general public, in fact, one might almost say that the University representation was outnumbered.

Coming Events

Thursday, February 9th.

4.10 p.m.—General Cartwright's lecture, Dept. of Military Studies. Subject "The Somme."

5.00 p.m.—Academy Philharmonic String quartette in Music Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Medical Women's Undergraduate Association Monthly Meeting, Argyle House.

8.15 p.m.—Modern Language Club—Mr. Bertram Forsyth will speak on French Theatre of To-day.

Friday, February 10th.

8.00 p.m.—Graduates Social Evening in Graduates Room, Library Building.

Saturday, February 11th.

3.30 to 7.00 p.m.—Loretto College Alumnae Tea-Dance, New Newman Hall.

—Dental Co-eds Dance.

Wednesday, February 15th

8.15 p.m.—U. of T. Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

Friday February 17th

Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

Tuesday, February 21st.

7.15 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet.

February 23-24.

8.00 p.m.—Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.

Rifle Association

There will be a team match with "A" Company C.O.T.C. on Friday night at 6.30 p.m. on the Hart House range. Will the following members be present if possible:

Dents—McDonald, Currie, Mills, Robertson, Williams, Hendry, Steves.

Meds.—Heaton, Gratz, Delamere, Barclay.

S.P.S.—Walks, White, Archibald, Huggins, Schemnitz.

For.—Turnbull.

U.C.—Wigg, **Miller.**

Vic.—Milne.

On Friday, from 12.30-2 p.m., the men who tied for first, second and third places at the last competition will shoot off the tie under the same conditions.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—T. G. HEATON

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 8, 1922.

IT'S UP TO YOU

For weeks past, Hockey has been the prevailing interest of the men and women in this University. But if one holds too closely to a particular interest, there is great danger lest one-sidedness develop. Basketball should share our interest with hockey. It is a great sport, giving just as many opportunities for the thrilling, the spectacular or the dangerous, whichever you desire. To excel in Basketball, a rigourous training is needed, and teams are turned out who are just as hard and as scientific as teams competing in any other sport.

The men and women of this University haveshown their great interest in hockey and have loyally supported our splendid team. The same interest and loyalty should be shown to the Basketball teams. It may not be widely known that the women of U. of T. have an excellent team, in fact, a champion team. But it is true nevertheless! Last year this team of experts, carefully picked from all the faculties in the University, went down to Kingston and defeated Queen's and McGill by a small margin. This year, they will have to defend their laurels, for McGill and Queen's are coming up to take them away (if they can) on the 23, 24 and 25 of February. Hart House will be the scene of the fray and those who know say it will be better than last year. We feel sure of our team; the members have been practising for interfaculty or inter-collegiate basketball since last October.

The approaching Tournament is being carefully advertised. Everyone is eager to see the U. of T. women become Inter-Collegiate Champions again. There will be only five hundred tickets sold for each game and there are over ten times that number of students at Varsity. It should not be difficult to fill the gymnasium. Elsewhere in this issue further details are given.

The team is doing its best, the adversiting and business managers and their staffs are doing their bit, it only remains for the third party in the contract - the student fans to do their best. Will Hart House Gymnasium be filled for each game? Will the five hundred tickets for every game go like hot cakes? Will the team be supported and cheered on to victory?

That's up to you!

CAN YOU SAY "NO"?

This is not meant to imply that you cannot articulate this simple one syllable word. Nor does it refer to that lack of will-power which prompts one to form bad habits through inability to refuse a friend's offer, through unwillingness to appear unmanly, or through any personal desires.

Its purport deals with whether or not you can refuse to work. There is a great tendency amongst many undergraduates to take on their shoulders more than they can conveniently carry, and still do justice to the job and their academic work, that is equalled only by the number who go to the opposite extreme and do absolutely nothing for the public weal.

Those who overburden themselves with work outside of their studies are guilty of a double crime. Not only do they fail to execute such work as it should be executed but they bar some who would willingly handle outside work from doing so.

It is a difficult proposition for many of you to refuse nominations. You have worked hard in some prominent position in the past and your work has been well done. Your supporters want you to take hold of still another proposition and "put it across." Perhaps you want to accept. Before you do, decide in your own maind if you can handle it without detriment to your other activities and whether or not by refusing, the nomination will go to some other, better fitted for the position but not so well known.

We are told that "whatever the hand finds to do, do with all thy might." Can you do this or have you "bitten off more than you can chew?" The solution is not to let too many offices come your way.

The Spring elections will soon be here. You will be asked to run for this or that. What are you going to do? Anyone can say "Yes." It takes a man to say "No."

DAFFYDIL NIGHT

On February twenty-third and twenty-fourth, in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock. That is the Formula of Enjoyment. For on those nights at that time, in that place, Daffydil Night will be held.

Expressed chemically, Daffydil Night may be said to be a complex substance consisting of the Enjoyment Ring to which is linked, by substitution for the Atoms of Care(for Care is cast aside on these nights), the Ring of wit, the Ring of Frivolity, and the Ring of Caricature, made safe by the double bond of Good Fellowship. The whole compound belonging to that mysterious family of Engymes, and having a specific acion. upon the Spirit of Gloom, fermenting it to the Good Spirits of Fun, wherein it demonstrates its family relationship to *kp½nqa* the outlawed Engyme of these drab days. There is a price upon the head of each, on one the price of outlawry, on the other the price of popularity, and for Daffydil Night this will mean that tickets will be hard to get.

This brings us to a discussion of a sad fact. We would like to issue unlimited tickets and throw open the doors of Convocation Hall to all comers. But we can't. Even in Convocation Hall there is a limit to the numbers of seats. We would like to run a continuous performance for a week, but it can't be done. The Actors' Union would not permit it. And so tickets will be issued to each year with due regard for size and seniority with the hope that if their appetite cannot be satiated, it will, at least be satisfied.

The policy of secrecy as to the nature of the performance each year will stage, is still being maintained and the veil is as yet impenetrable, but with great personal risk we approached some of the groups as they rehearsed their stunts and questioned them about it all. 2T4 said "We've got a dandy show." 2T3 said, "We haven't seen any of the others, but we know ours is the best." 2T6 said, "No one else has a chance." We tried to get near a 2T5 rehearsal but the noise was too overpowering. Someone seemed to be singing. We came away.

Watch for Epistaxis this year. It is a wonderful number. We showed it to the Goblin and he turned green with envy, fainted, and had to be brought around by artificial respiration and smelling salts. Likewise remember that Epistaxis is only visible once a year, and make the most of it.

ARTS 2T3

2T3 Class Reception is to be held on Saturday afternoon, February 25. Put it down in your memo-book and watch for further notices.

LECTURES GIVEN ON "RURAL LEADERSHIP"

AT UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA BY PROF. JACKMAN

Standard of Education Still Below Toronto

Professor W. T. Jackman, of the Economics Department, has just returned from the University of Manitoba, where he was conducting a series of lectures known as the Rural Leadership Course.

The course was held under the threefold auspices of the Manitoba Agricultural College, the University of Manitoba, and United Farmers of Manitoba, and was subdivided into two branches, Professor Jackman conducting the main portion and various Professors of the University and the Manitoba Agricultural College, and others, the minor branches.

The course was given free, with the exception of a two dollar registration fee, and lasted from January 23 till February 3. It consisted of lectures and discussions on the following:

1. The new importance of agriculture.
2. Land and its acquirement, economic use, ownership and tenancy.
3. Capital and labour on the farm
4. The proper balance of the rural and urban industries.
5. Marketing of farm products.
6. Co-operation and transportation.
7. Financing the farmer, credit systems.
8. Community activities(church, school and club).
9. Education for rural children and adults
10. Sources of information on rural life.

After each hour lecture Professor Jackman held an hour of discussion, when the students brought up any uncertain points and gave each other their view points.

As regards the University of Manitoba, Professor Jackman said the following: "Their standard of education is below ours, but this is inevitable because they have not attained our standard in Public and High Schools They realize this, and in time will reach our standard."

C. O. T. C.

Shooting Competition

A shooting match has been arrangep between "A" Company and the U. of T. Rifle Association, to be held in the Miniature Range, Hart House, on Friday evening, February 10, at 6.30 promptly. The team of 15 to represent "A" Company will be chosen from the following. All men will have an opportunity of shooting. Any man unable to be present will please report to the Company Commander at the 4 o'clock parade on Friday at Victoria College.

Corpl. Taylor, N. W.
Cadet Argus, D. R.
" Case, A. W.
" Caswell, J. W.
" D0idge, W. G.
" Douglas, J. W
" Findlay, D. K.
" Finnie, A. G.
" Foekler, E. K.
" Grafton, H. P. G.
" Graham, G. M.
" Hart, E.
" Langford, H. E.
" McKay, L. A.
" Scilly, A. J.
" Scott, W. J.
" Walwyn, A. P.
" Wilson, D. M.

Orders 41 to 43

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
February 6th, 1922

41 -**Appointment.**
Lieutenant H. D. Delamere, Reserve of Officers, G. G.B.G ,is attached for duty with the Contingent under para. 15, (3), C.O.T.C. Regs., (2MD. 1 21-D-1, of 2 2.22)

42—**Posting.**
Lieutenant H. D. Delamere is posted to "B" Co.

43—**Ranges.**
The ranges are now available for "B" and "C" Companies on Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m

From now on. "A" Company will shoot only on Mondays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Sd: H. H. Madill, Major,
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

COMPETITION!

"Patches" Offers a Prize

The Editorial Staff of PATCHES has been criticized for the depressing tone of the stories which have appeared in their issues. In order to remedy this they are offering a prize of ten dollars for the best short story turned in before March 20, 1922. Stories must be less than 2,000 words, bright and dealing with adventure if possible. No theme is absolutely banned, however, and it must be remembered that the chief criterion will be the optimism of the writer's outlook. In case no story of sufficient merit is turned in, the prize may be withheld and reoffered at some future date. No manuscript will be returned unless especially requested.

SCULLERS' SOIREE SCORES A GREAT SUCCESS

Ask any one who was at the Stadium on Saturday night if he or she didn't have a great old time. It was just the night for a lot of fun and any one who was absent missed the best outing that has taken place around "Old Varsity" for some time. In fact, there doesn't seem to have been an event like it in the history of the Stadium.

The exhibition of fancy skating held the crowds spellbound around the small enclosure and you could hear gasps of wonder at some of the "stunts" that the members of the Toronto Skating Club performed. There were three separate numbers: single figure skating, double figure skating, and waltzing by four pairs. The only trouble was that it was so well done that it looked easy, and a clown who looked very much like the manager of the rink came out and appeared to imitate them, but succeeded only in registering a great number of figures much closer to the ice than the performers did.

The mocassin dancing was a decided success, so much so that when the people who were skating saw the fun that the dancers were having they changed and joined in the dancing. By ten-thirty the space set aside for this was crowded.

The winners of the races received prizes of large boxes of chocolates, much to the envy of those who did not enter. The whole programme was run off in perfect order, and when eleven o'clock came the lights had to be turned off to stop the dancing and skating.

This is the first attempt of its kind and there is every prospect that with the experience gained a skating party much larger will be held every year. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely and the Rowing Club are confident that they have started an event that will grow into one of the important University activities.

The committee desire to thank all those who lent their aid in making the Scullers' Soiree the successful evening that it was, especially the members of the Toronto Skating Club. The proceeds will see the Club well on its way towards completion of the practice boat that they are building.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

To-morrow evening, at 8.15, the Modern Language Club will meet to hear Mrs. Bertram Forsyth speak on the French Theatre of to-day. Some members of the Club will present a revised version of Victor Hugo's "Ernani," calculated to amuse the present generation, and the evening will be closed with the usual refreshments. A good turn-out of members and friends is expected. Remember, Thursday, February 9, at 85 St. George Street.

"Watered Stock" muttered the farmer as he led the cattle away from the Pump.
—McGILL DAILY.

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VARSITY PLAYING UP TO FORM DEFEAT HAMILTON TIGERS

ISSUE WAS NEVER IN DOUBT—FINAL SCORE 4-1

Hamilton Goal Tender Saved His Team From a More Crushing Defeat

Varsity's extended losing streak ended last night when the Hamilton Tigers went down to defeat 4-1. Every man of the Varsity line up turned in a wonderful game, while Max Smith and Charlie Stewart fought heroically to stave off defeat. Lanctry proved invincible in the nets and was afforded wonderful protection by Ramsay and Brown. Bill Carson's stickhandling scintillated and the star centre was always in a position to receive a pass. Ned Wright stuck to his check all evening as only Neddie can do.

First Period

Smith, the diminutive Tiger centre secured from the face-off but Langtry turned aside his snap shot. The Hamilton forwards could not penetrate the Brown-Ramsay stonewall defence and were compelled to resort to shooting from far out. Charlie Stewart made two miraculous saves on wicked lifts from Ramsay and Bill Carson. Splendid stickhandling by Westman featured the play of the Blue and White, and the sturdy wing man should have been rewarded by at least two goals. On a lone rush Carson circled the Tiger defence and beat Stewart for the initial score of the game.

Carson Cooper added another counter to his total on a pass from Boyd but Stan Brown quickly retaliated on a backhand flip, a cyclonic excursion up the ice

Varsity 2—Hamilton 1.

Second Period

Tigers started fast and Boyd plied many shots on Langtry's pads, but Jack was equal to the emergency. Westman shot from the wing but Mitchell deflected the puck to the side. The Varsity forward raced in and let fly a terrific shot but Charlie Stewart saved miraculously.

Douglas and Cooper combined for Tigers and only Langtry's remarkable agility prevented the equalizer. Brown's amazing speed enabled him to circle the Tiger's defence but Stan hit the post after tricking Stewart. Hudson was not to be denied, and leaving his check flat footed he added No. 3.

Varsity 3—Hamilton 1.

Third Period

After two minutes of play Carson made the game safe on brilliant bit of individual work. Referee Smith's weird decisions set the crowd wild when he sent Stan Brown to the penalty box instead of the culprit, Max Smith. Again and again Charlie Stewart pulled off a brilliant stop on dead-on lifts and Westy missed an empty net after stick handling his way through. Cooper's bullet shot kept Langtry on the go but the game ended without further scoring.

Varsity 4—Hamilton 1.

Varsity	Position	Tigers
Langtry	Goal	C. Stewart
Brown	Defence	Redding
Ramsay	"	Mitchell
Carson	Centre	Smith
Wright	L. Wing	Boyd
Westman	R. Wing	Cooper
Hudson	Sub	J. Stewart
Beatty	"	Douglas
Sullivan	Sub. Goal	Droucher

Referee—Smith.

RECORD BROKEN AT TRACK MEET

McAuliffe Does a Mile in 4 min. and 50 sec;

Monday's track meet produced still another record, Tommy McAuliffe of Pharmacy turning the trick in the mile run. The entry list was not as large as it might have been, but the competition was keen despite the rather one-sided score School amassed

The results were as follows:

MILE RUN

T. McAuliffe, Pharm., 4 min 50 secs.
J. Cade, S.P.S.
W. Goforth, U.C.

STANDING BROAD JUMP

K. L. Cartuthers, S.P.S., 10' 3 1 2"
G. Smith, S.P.S.
G. Rumble, S.P.S.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

K. L. Cartuthers, S.P.S., 28' 8"
G. Rumble, S.P.S.
G. Langford, S.P.S.

MILE WALK

R. Williams, Dents, 7 min 52 secs
L. Black, Meds.
Findlay, Dents.

BASKETBALL DOPE

Monday's practice was not as exciting as some have been. The Senior forwards found little trouble in eluding the Second team's defence and scored heavily. Stewart was consistent after slipping several times on the floor he began to slip in shots from the side with regularity. Smith annoyed the Seconds greatly with his hard and persistent back-checking. Kenner Bell recovered his foul-shooting form and tossed in every chance. The defence men were good at all times, but decided to save their baskets for the Queen's game.

There will be another hard practice Wednesday, after which the team will lay off till the Queen's game at Kingston Saturday.

Short Passes

"Hip" Smith made a couple of spectacular one-hand shots for the Seconds. And he acted as if he thought they were going in.

The Seconds are about due to beat Central "Y" to-night at Hart House They lost by one point last time, and always put up a strong game on their own floor.

They aren't looking on O.A.C. as easy meat in Guelph Saturday night either. The "Aggies" swamped Western in London, and Varsity will have to play ball all the way to win out.

Varsity Juniors play Central Juniors at Hart House to-night before the Senior game. The Juniors are leading the league, and need just this one game to cinch the honours.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

Well, it looks as if the boys had dug up a few sets of climbing irons and found a use for them, considering the result of that little sixty minute spasm in Mr. Taylor's private mint last evening. Sometime during the first ten minutes one of those rough chaps from Hamilton started to shout "Tigers eaten raw" and though personally we think his expression was rather crude, still we must admit it was deucedly prophetic.

At that the diminuitive hornets put up a game contest and were right on the job from "soup to nuts." Carson Cooper put-putted around like a blinkin' Evenrude on a midsummer night and Boyd's cylinders weren't missing any.

Charlie Stewart wrapped up his dud"" wrist in a steel jacket and made the boys work for every tally they got. He should tie a string to his stick tho'—some of these times his defense is going to rebel at having to chase it all over the lot.

Beattie, Neddie and Westie didn't climb into the score column but it wasn't for want of trying. Bill Carson's total goes up to ten Louie and Stan get credit for one apiece.

Jack started a game of battledore and shuttlecock in the third frame with some of his opponents but even that didn't help them any. Old Hawkeye beat 'em on every return and won the game "forty to love."

Altogether it was worth seeing and although there aren't many sore Varsity throats, there are a good many happy faces.

SWIMMING CONTESTS ARE WORTH SEEING

Competition is Keen

The Individual Swimming Championship got off to a splendid start on Monday night. Fitzgerald leads the all-stars with a total of 1,115 points out of a possible 2,000 in the two events—50 speed and 50 back. Some surprises have resulted on the standing of some of the swimmers. Waldron, who was expected to be well up on the list, has fallen down to eleventh place The meet was exceedingly fast and close. All those interested should make sure of a place in the gallery at 5 to-night to see the events in the diving and 50 yards back.

The results to date are

1. Fitzgerald	1,115
2. Ruddy	960
3. Derbyshire	956
4. Latchford	929
5. Thrupp	834
6. Wells	800
7. Kerr	760
8. Keefler	740
9. Urea	732
10. Booth	723
11. Waldron	649
12. Higgs	641
13. Conklin	599
14. Fletcher	587
15. Benson	583
16. Metford	583

Cliff Harston was unable to swim on account of sickness

SEMI-FINAL JENNINGS CUP

Senior School play Victoria at the Arena to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 in the Semi-Finals for the Jennings Cup. This will be a good game. Turn out and cheer!

ROWING CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, February 22, 1922, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who competed in the C.A.A.O during the past season.

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter-Faculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going Executive

(d) Players who competed in the Dominion Day Regatta, 1921.

(e) Spare men of the 3 University Eights, 1921.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by TWO VOTING members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Wednesday, February 15. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

T. A. REED,
Secretary,
University of Toronto Athletic Association.

WYCLIFFE AND KNOX

In a hard fought basketball fixture, Wycliffe defeated Knox last night by the score of 22 to 21.

Wycliffe had the edge on Knox in the first period. At half-time the score was 16-11. In the second period Knox came back strong, and the score was twice tied in the last five minutes. The game 22-21, with Wycliffe in the lead.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES JUST LOSE OUT IN STRENUOUS BATTLE

ST. HELEN'S AND THE EVIL-JINX THWART VARSITY'S HOPES OF CHAMPIONSHIP

"Sandy" Somerville and Ross Taylor, Promoted From Juniors, Play Splendid Hockey

"Good-bye, little old cup," said the Varsity Intermediate Hockey team last night after 60 minutes of the hardest and gamest hockey seen in Intermediate's ranks in a long time. St. Helen's, though on the whole slightly outplayed by Varsity, came out on the big end of a 6 to 5 score, thus giving them the group and the right to enter the semi finals To every man on the Intermediate team goes a lot of credit. They lost but they did not do it without an argument, is a matter of fact two of them. They gave all they had for 60 minutes and that is saying a lot What looked like a sure victory after the first period was turned into defeat through no fault of theirs.

Two names, new to Intermediate Company, appeared on the line-up, Sandy Somerville and Ross Taylor, both of Junior fame. As one of our notable authorities in the sporting world might say, they were one "sweet pair." Instead of being a weakness as might be suspected, they were two of the best men on the ice Taylor scored the two prettiest goals of the night and at a time when they were most needed At the beginning of the second period, when the score stood 3-0 against Varsity, Taylor took the puck down the ice, beat the defence cold, drew out the goalie, and side stepping him flipped the puck in for the first counter on the Varsity score board. A few minutes later he duplicated this order and things began to look very bright. This added the necessary punch to the team, and they tore into it with a vengeance, netting two more before the period ended.

The third period opened fast. St. Helen's scored in the first 5 minutes, tying up the score. Varsity tried desperately hard to get the next counter, but luck was against them. St. Helen's scored the fifth and a few minutes later their sixth goal, and the game appeared to be won. But Varsity were not done; they came back harder than ever, with four men on the attack. They kept boring in on the St. Helen's goalie and a last one beat him, but the goal umpire said it didn't go in and it was not counted. A minute before the final gong Ferguson scored and it again looked as though they might even it up but hard luck was tagging them and the game ended 6-5 for St. Helen's. Megaffin, Donohue and Stone were best for St. Helen's. Varsity deserved to win. They played the better hockey. There are no excuses or hard luck stories, but a goal was counted against them in the first period which a St. Helen's player threw into the net with his hand from a scramble in front. In the last period Varsity scored, the St. Helen's goal-tender pulled the puck out of the net with his stick, shot in over to the side and play was not even stopped. The St. Helen's goal umpire said it did not go in

Line-up.

St. Helen's		Varsity
Stone	Goal	Sullivan
Goldsmith	Defence	Ferguson
Shaw	"	Taylor
Donohue	Centre	Somerville
Megaffin	Wings	Walters
Wagner	"	Fisher
Malone	Subs	Gordon
Harrington	"	McCord

Who was the Freshman who wrote "vache" as the feminine of "mou" on a recent exam.

FASHION HINT

There will be little change in men's pockets this spring!

FENCING BOUTS WILL BEGIN ON THURSDAY

For Interfaculty Honours

The fencing in the Interfaculty B., F. & W. Tournament will be run on the "Pool system," each contestant meeting each of the other contestants, making fifteen bouts in all. On account of this large number of bouts it will be necessary to begin the fencing on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Fencing Room in order to leave only 2 bouts for each session of the open tournament.

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The U.A.C., under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Luke's Church, corner St. Joseph and St. Vincent Streets, will hold a dance on Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8.15.
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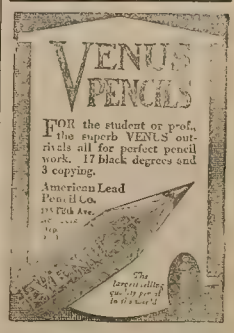

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Glee and Choral Club Concert To-night, Convocation Hall, 8.15. A Real Musical Treat. —Adv.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT COMING SOON

A FEAST OF MUSIC

Mr. J. M. Sherlock Will Conduct

The University Glee Club is indeed fortunate in having as its conductor Mr. J. M. Sherlock, whose reputation as a vocal teacher and an authority in the art of singing is firmly established, not only in Toronto but throughout the Dominion.

His ability as a public singer has been recognized by all leading Canadian musical societies and he has many times toured Canada as the leader of the famous Sherlock Male Quartette. He has been tenor soloist in various choirs of the city, and as leader of the choir at Carlton Street Methodist Church brought that choir to such a high state of efficiency that its reputation extended throughout the Province.

However, Mr. Sherlock is probably most widely known through his work with the Toronto Oratorio Society, of which he is the founder. During a period of eight years that society, with a membership of 200 singers and an orchestra of 50 players, under his baton, produced many of the great masterpieces, including the Redemption, Creation, the Messiah, and others.

Mr. Sherlock was also connected with the Varsity Glee Club in its infant stages and recollects, not without a touch of humour, that his pay for his first year's work was a picture of the Club. During the war the activities of the Club ceased, but were renewed last year, with Mr. Sherlock again in charge.

The quality of the work is attested to by all who attended their concert last year, and the following from the "Globe" of March 2 speaks for itself: "The high standard of technique and tonal apprehension evidenced in each number of a most comprehensive programme reflects much credit on the training of Mr. J. M. Sherlock, the conductor."

This year, under Mr. Sherlock, the Glee Club has again reached a high state of efficiency. Its numbers are both sacred and secular, and range from the better selections such as the Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah. Madame Lugrin Fahey, one of Canada's finest sopranos, has been secured and besides several selections, will assist the Club in several of their numbers. Henri Czaplinski, the famous Polish violinist, will also be there, and any who have heard him will wish to do so again. Music lovers of the University will do well not to miss hearing the Club in Convocation Hall on February 15.

Members are asked to note the following practices and attend every one, if possible:

Thursday, February 9, 5-6 p.m.

Ladies only, Wycliffe
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
Friday, 5-6 p.m.
Men only, Wycliffe
Saturday, 2-3 p.m.
All members, Convocation Hall
Monday, 4-6 p.m.
All members, Convocation Hall
Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.
All members, Convocation Hall

Every member should be at every practice, and every member **must** attend at least one of the practices in Convocation Hall.

GRADUATES' DINNER
HART HOUSE, FEBRUARY 15th

The next monthly dinner for graduate members of Hart House will be held in the graduates' dining room, Hart House, next Wednesday, February 15th.

This custom which fell off last year has been revived with great enthusiasm by Mr. Bickersteth, warden of Hart House. Music and bridge will be indulged in after dinner and after a short business meeting there will be an indoor baseball game in the big gym.

There have been some three hundred and seventy-five invitations sent out. It is hoped that a large number of members will turn out and take advantage of this custom which we, the undergrads, sincerely hope will be perpetuated for all time to come.

Photostat Machine Installed

A bulletin just issued by the University of Toronto Library comments on the recent installation of the photostat machine in the Department of Photograpdy in the University and describes how extensively this machine could be used in connection with the University Library.

Dentistry

A NEW IDEA

For the next R. D. S. meeting Joe Boyd has hit on the novel idea of getting in as many good jokes on the students of the College as it is possible. Any one who has any good story on his friend should turn it into Joe at once as he would like to get as many as possible. No story or joke with malice or evil intent will be considered, everything must be free and above board. It is a splendid idea and will be a great success if the fellows get behind it one and all. Now is the opportunity for the wise-cracker to flower forth and spill his funny stuff and there is no doubt a crowded hall will greet Joe at the next meeting if he goes ahead with the idea.

JR. MEDS. vs. SR. DENTS.

All Dents are reminded of the Jr. Med.-Sr. Dent Basketball game next Friday at 5 p.m. This game is of the utmost importance to the Dents as a win will give them the group, and as Jr. Meds are a hard team to beat we would like as many supporters as possible to turn out to give the boys the "Merry Toot." It will be a game well worth while as a fast game is bound to result.

DANCE FOR DENT CO-EDS

A dance for the Dental women undergraduates will be held on February 11. Watch for further announcements.

JR. DENTS WIN HARD FOUGHT BALL GAME

Defeat Victoria 10 to 8

Jr. Dents Baseball Team handed Vic the "Merry Razz" in a well-played game at Hart House on Tuesday. Thrills galore were crowded into the game and the issue was in doubt right up until the last Vic man shattered the air three times. To the Dent team goes a great deal of credit for with only seven men against nine they played air-tight ball with the exception of one inning, and when it came their turn to wield the hickory they hopped on the old apple and all but drove it through the front of the Gym. Big Holly Dyer, working behind the bat, was a tower of strength and a stone wall and was the leader of most of the Dent batting rallies, hammering out line drives that had the Vic men dodging out of the way. The whole team played a peppery, snappy game and were clearly the better team, and as this game gives them seven straight wins and no losses, it augurs well for their future games in the semi-finals as they now have their own group salted away.

The score was 10-8.

THIS IS GOOD

The Date—February 23, 24 and 25

The Place—Hart House Gymnasium

The Quantity—Only 500 tickets of each game.

The Price—50 cents each or the series of 3 for $1.00. If you have paid your quarter to the Basketball Club (and hence are a member) see the Curator of your Faculty for reduced rates. Men may purchase tickets from the Hall Porter, in Hart House or from the W. S. A. C. office, Room 82, Main Building.

The Attraction—The Inter-Collegiate Women's Basketball Tournament. Matches between Queen's and U. of T. Queen's vs McGill; McGill vs U. of T.

Come on Grads, Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, Frosh and Pre-Dents.

FOURTH YEAR NOMINATIONS

The Fourth Year is reminded that nominations for the permanent year executive will take place in C 22 at 5 p.m. on Thursday. As this is a matter of real importance every one is urged to be present.

Trinity

In suggesting Moderism as a remedy for the religious problems of the present, J. Friend Day read an extremely interesting paper on the subject to the regular meeting of the Trinity College Theological Society on Monday evening. Mr. Day put forward certain inconsistencies in the doctrines of Catholicism, and pointed out that the Modernists' beliefs are based on facts.

That the idea of the Modernist was not to destroy but to reinterpret was the point raised by W. Adams, first set speaker. Further light was cast on the subject by J. White, the next speaker, who stated that Theology was incompatible with science, and it is the aim of the newer school to remedy this

Medicine

NOTICE

Change in Election Dates

Nomination Day—March 3 (Friday).
Speech Day—March 6 (Monday).
Elections—March 10 (Friday).

Ventilation

On being interviewed by a representative of the Medical Society Professor Macleod stated that he did not expect the Board of Governors would wish to go to the expense of installing new ventilating system in the Medical Building. The first reason was that the large lecture room in the new Anatomy Building would be extensively used next year, and in addition, the classes, they expect, would be smaller. Note that, ye slackers, and prepare. The new Anatomy Building will have an adequate ventilating system, up-to-date in every particular. Professor Macleod said that something would be done in connection with the conditions obtaining in the T.G.H. lecture theatre and in that of the Pathology Building. We might say that there has been a great improvement in the ventilation of the lecture rooms in the Medical Building, due to the efforts put forth by the Medical Society Executive.

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, February 9, 8 o'clock, at Argyll House. Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick has kindly consented to speak. Besides this feature the programme will include good music and refreshments. Every Medical women should turn out.

JUNIOR MEDS WIN FROM JUNIOR SCHOOL

And Gain Group Honours For Jennings Cup

Jr. Meds romped through the Engineers at the Stadium on Monday afternoon and came out on top by the score of 3-0.

The game was clean, and fairly fast even though the ice was not in the best of condition.

Line-up—

Jr. Meds.—Goal, James; Defence, Campbell and Curry; Centre, Teskey; L.W., Lively; R.W., White; subs, Grey, Maine and Secord.

Jr. School—Goal, Dow; Defence, McCullough, Strickland; Centre, Grey; R.W., Langton; L.W., Dellaney; subs, Wallis, Tallie and Connolly.

Referee—Jimmie Douglas, U.C.

LORETTO ABBEY

The second of a series of Inter-Class Debates took place last night in the College Auditorium upon the subject "Resolved that Canada should sever her present relations with Great Britain and become a separate nation."

The question was closely debated by Miss Coughlan and Miss Hannan of Fourth Year for the affirmative, and Miss Mallon and Miss Gibbons of Third Year for the negative. Mr. Daniel O'Connell, K.C., who had again kindly consented to judge and criticize, gave great encouragement to the speakers as well as practical criticism. The decision was awarded to the negative.

Loretto College Alumnae Tea-Dance in the new Newman Hall, Hoskin and St. George Streets, Saturday, February 11, 3.30-7 o'clock. Proceeds for Scholarship Fund.

FREE LECTURE!

On Motor Truck Transportation

To-morrow evening, in Convocation Hall, a free lecture will be delivered by Mr. F. W. Fenn, on "Motor Truck Transportation," under the auspices of the Department of Political Economy. Mr. Fenn is the secretary of the National Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York City. He is probably more familiar with the motor truck field and recent truck development than any other man.

A second lecture on the same subject will be delivered the following evening. Both lectures will be illustrated, the first with slides, the second with motion pictures.

These lectures were to have been held about two weeks later but the advent of the Farmers' Course influenced the change to the present date as it is thought that the subject will be of special interest to those taking the course.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE HOLDS MEETING

Papers Read by Four Undergraduates

If the Engineering Institute ever had any doubt as to the popularity of their "Student Nights," it must have been entirely dispelled by the enthusiastic throng of School men which filled the Hart House Lecture Room on Monday evening, the second such night of the academic year. The meeting was opened shortly after eight with the nomination of "Tim" Weldon as chairman. Before Mr. Weldon took the chair, it was announced that the E.I.C. would give substantial sums as prizes for the best paper compiled by an undergraduate on each of the five branches of Engineering. It was also announced that it was the intention of the Institute to assist School men in securing employment for the coming summer.

The programme for the evening, including four talks by undergraduates well qualified to handle their subjects in a competent and interesting manner, got under way with the introduction of the first speaker, Mr. J. Drybrough, president of the Mining Club. Mr. Drybrough chose for his subject, "Rock Breaking in Drifts and Tunnels," having had considerable experience in the Hollinger and other properties of the Northern Ontario mining district. Commencing with excavation as it was carried on in the 17th century using gun-powder—first in Germany and then in England—the speaker went on to say that only during the past 60 years had explosives come into any great use in tunnelling. Following the invention of the machine-drill, superseding the old hand-drill, a rapid advance in excavation work and a notable increase in tunnelling operations had taken place, culminating in the C.N.R. tunnel under Mount Royal, Montreal. Mr. Drybrough next described the type of water-cooled air-drill most commonly used; and illustrated the various methods of drilling and blasting, including "wedge," "pyramid" and "draw" cuts, explaining their uses in large, small and "pilot" tunnels.

Mr. H. G. Rose, of 2T3, the second speaker, in his talk on "Primary Triangulation," explained the use of triangles and quadrilaterals with "sides" as long as 85 miles in the Canadian Geodetic Survey. Simplified by the use of traverse lines, a surprising degree of accuracy was obtained after due allowance had been made for spherical excess. In speaking of the use of the 12-inch heliotrope for sighting purposes and high wooden towers, Mr. Rose recalled that men engaged in topographical work had sometimes during the war been suspected of being spies by members of the smaller communities. Following Mr. Rose, Prof. Haultain, in a short, snappy speech, stated that besides "School spirit" an "Engineering spirit" was needed, even to a greater extent than at present.

The third speaker on the programme, Stan Glover, in his talk on "Small Water powers and Their Development," recounted his experiences as a hydraulic expert with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador during the summer months. Dean Mitchell, in commenting on Mr. Glover's paper, complimented him very highly on his ingenuity in surmounting difficulties due to lack of equipment. Continuing he described the methods used to store water on the water-sheds of Nova Scotia, for use in power development. Professor Angus, who assisted Mr. Glover in an advisory capacity, next pointed out the difficulty of developing small water-powers at a reasonable cost per horse-power.

The fourth paper, "Radio-Telegraph Transmitters," given by Mr. R. A. H. Galbraith, was of a more technical nature than the previous papers, though none the less interesting. Mr. Galbraith was a radio-telegrapher on Sir Douglas Haig's staff during the war, an experience which gives him a wide knowledge of radio-telegraphy under varying conditions

VICTORIA SCORES A DOUBLE VICTORY

Defeats Sr. U.C. and Sr. School

The upper gym of Hart House was the scene of a double victory for Victoria College basketball teams on Monday. In the first game Jr. Vic. defeated Sr. U.C. 23-16. In the first half Vic. started off with a rush and ran up a lead, Junkin scoring a lovely shot by batting in a rebound. Millar and Dickie evened matters up for U.C. and Gibbons put Vic. two up at half time by scoring just before the whistle. Endicott slipped in two nice ones in this half. Score 12-10. In the second half Gibbons and Chamberlain got away for five baskets while the best U.C. could do was three. The Vic. defense played a steady game. Millar was best for U.C.

Score:

Jr. Vic.		Sr. U.C.	
Chamberlain (F)	6	Dickie (F)	2
Gibbons (F)	9	Deeton (F)	
Endicott (C)	4	Brody (C)	2
Mix (G)		Purcell (G)	
Junkin (G)	4	Brand (G)	
Gregory		Fraser	1
Stewart		Millar	8
McColl			
	23		16

SR. VIC. vs SR. SCHOOL

In the second game Sr. Vic. succeeded in reversing the decision of a previous game and nosed out Sr. School 15-13. The game was a real battle with both teams on their toes the whole game. Close checking and fast combination made the game pretty to watch. At no time was either team more than five points up. Vic. leading at half-time 10-8. Start led the scoring for Vic. with four baskets while McBride scored three for School. Too much credit cannot be given to Chant and Bell for the able manner in which they held the fast-travelling Engineers. Jennings played a good game at guard for the losers, holding MacDougal to one basket.

Score.—

Sr. Vic.		Sr. School	
MacDougall (F)	3	Byshe (F)	1
McAndrew (F)	2	McBride (F)	6
Start (F)	8	Bell (C)	2
Marr (F)		Jennings (G)	2
Brewer (C)	2	Breithaupt (G)	2
Chant (G)		MacBurney	
Bell (G)			
	15		13

Referee—McLennan.

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Entries for the Assault-at-Arms must be made at the office of the Athletic Association before 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8.

Contestants will weigh in on Friday between 10 and 12.30, 2 lbs. overweight being allowed. Each competitor is allowed to enter in only one event.

The draw for the bouts will appear in Friday's Varsity. Preliminaries (no admission) Friday at 2 p.m., semi-finals Friday evening and finals Saturday evening. Evening admission 50 cents.

For your dance
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College 3601

MISS EDNA HINCH
MODERN DANCING
358 Brunswick Ave.
All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment.
Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

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sUllivan
LangtRy
DaFoe
PlAxton
HudSon
WrighT
RaMsay
wEstman
CarsoN

FAST VIC. LADIES SHAKE NASTY HOCKEY STICK

A very interesting hockey game was played on Saturday between the Vic and U.C. girls. The first goal was scored just at the end of the first period by Gertrude Wallis of Victoria. In the second period Marion Hilliard scored again for Vic. The final score was 5-2 in Victoria's favour. M. Dow and M. Donaldson scored for U.C. and M. Fenwick and Marie Thomas for Vic.

Victoria

Wings—M. Hilliard, M. Thomas.
Centre—M. Fenwick.
Defence—G. Wallis, O. Mews.
Goal—M. Howitt.
Spare—M. Oaks.

U.C.

Wings—H. Smith, F. Bell.
Centre—M. Dow.
Defence—M. Donaldson, M. Thomas.
Goal—A. McDonald.

GRAND

The Eminent Actor
JOHN E. KELLERD
assisted by
MISS FREDDA BRINDLEY
in
SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13

Monday and Friday Evenings
"Hamlet"
Tuesday and Sat. Evenings
"MacBeth"
Wed. Mat. and Thur. Evening
"Julius Caesar"
Wed. Eve. and Saturday Mat.
"The Merchant of Venice"

Special reduced Students' price. Ask at Box Office.

University Theatre Night
PRINCESS THEATRE - FEB. 16, 1924
"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

WARNING!

So great has been the demand for tickets for this unique event that the better seats are now extremely scarce. A few however are left. These include some excellent ones at only one dollar apiece. Students who still wish to secure vouchers may do so by immediate application to their S.A.C. representatives, or to the Hall Porter, Hart House.

The Second Artist Secured By
U. of T. Glee Club
is
HENRI CZAPLINSKI
THE EMINENT POLISH VIOLINIST

The Club have spared no efforts to secure outstanding artists, and this artist along with MME. LUGRIN-FAHEY are among the best. Do not fail to hear them. Remember the place and date.

CONVOCATION HALL, FEB. 15

SEATS ON SALE AT UNIVERSITY BOOK ROOM

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 1922. No. 49

VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AGAIN SCORES HUGE SUCCESS AT OPENING

Exceptionally Fine Selections From Henri Czaplinski, Violin Virtuoso, Features Performance---Ladies Chorus Superb

The concert of the Victoria College Glee and Choral Club held in Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening was a decided success. The audience, while not so large as it might have been was genuinely appreciative and with good reason. The work of the choir was a delight. Victoria College possesses a Ladies' Chorus hardly excelled anywhere else in the city, and the Male choir quite lived up to its former reputation. All voices were well-trained and of excellent quality and showed at all times faithful practice and careful preparation. Mr. Bowles was always master of his choir and his conducting was pleasingly reserved and finished.

The Victoria College Organization merit the thanks of the University if for no other reason than the fact that they introduced Mr Henri Czaplinski, violin virtuoso. That his work was artistic need not be stated. Suffice it to say in this regard, that technical difficulties were of no moment whatever and his performance was decidedly outstanding. He almost exhausted the possibilities of his instrument in one special number and contrived withal to give a most delightful and interesting programme. Members of the University will again be given an opportunity of hearing him in connection with the Varsity Glee Club next Wednesday evening.

The concert was opened with an unaccompanied chorus for full choir entitled, "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by J. E. West. Unaccompanied singing, when well done is extremely delightful and the choir in this instance gave a fine, well-balanced rendition. The choir possesses decided possibilities for more dramatic work. All of their numbers were of the lighter type giving however, in some instances, promises of magnificent possibilities for sustained fortissimo work. Particularly in their last number "The Gosling," the finale was most striking in its tonal purity and solid quality.

The Male Chorus has already a splendid reputation for choral work of a high order. They gave an excellent, well-balanced performance, particularly noteworthy being their interpretation of a Negro Folk song, "Swing-a-long." Its syncopated time was delightfully brought out and won spontaneous applause from the audience. The Male Choir take care to make their enunciation distinct while still keeping their tone pure and full. The "Kilties March" was given in Military style in the attractive fashion which a good Male chorus can do it. The sustained quality of the basses and the clear voices of the tenors were of special note.

To the Ladies' chorus however, must be given the credit for the most artistic performance. There is difficulty in choosing numbers of special note but mention must be made of "Husheen," by A. A. Needham and "An Indian Lullaby," by A. S. Vogt. The dainty pianissimo and perfect enunciation which Mr. Bowles was able to bring forth was a surprise and delight. The delicate shading of tone colour in "An Indian Lullaby" suggested more an orchestra of strings than anything else. Undoubtedly the faithful work of the conductor was responsible for such wonderfully delicate shading.

Mr. Czaplinski, who alternated with the various choruses showed himself an artist of the first rank. He played first a group of two numbers, "Romance," by Svenden and "Hungarian Dance," by Brachms-Joachim. His sustained quality and pure singing tone in "Romance" was one of the noteworthy points. The second number was of different type, calling for a more spirited style. Mr. Czaplinski gave some good demonstrations of the use of the bow and his fingering was exceptionally clear-cut and true. One of the artist's most interesting accomplishments is his ability to play harmonics with astonishing trueness and clear quality. In the "Danse Gypsy" by Nachez these were demonstrated as well as some fine work in left hand pizzicati.

Perhaps the finest and most appreciated number of the whole evening was Mr. Czaplinski's encore which he played following his final number. The "Ave Maria" by Schubert is welcome at all times but when played by an artist it has scarcely any equal of its type. We do not wish to give a detailed description of it, only to mention that it was played in an almost inspired fashion.

Mention must be made of a clever burlesque of the "Toronto Council of 1862," which was given in the middle of the concert by a Male Octette. The audience was quite delighted with the idea that Toronto, was ever in a position to decide whether to install a Town Pump or not. The actors contrived to keep the audience in gales of laughter throughout their skit.

The Victoria College Male Quartette made their debut to a Convocation Hall audience and it may be said here that they possess voices of splendid quality, are well-balanced and seem quite versatile in their choice of numbers.

Miss Farmer as accompanist for Mr. Czaplinski, gave a most creditable performance and was quite equal to the great demands made upon her.

NEWMAN CLUB STAGE BRILLIANT AT-HOME

New Club House Formally Opened

The annual Newman Club Dance, held in the beautiful Club-house at corner of Hoskin and St. George on Wednesday, February 8, proved to be the banner event of the Club as far as its social activities are concerned.

Although over one hundred and twenty couples were present the damen couples were present the dancing accommodations were quite sufficient.

Al. Linton's Orchestra supplied the music in a manner which only Al. Linton can, and the dancing continued from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., interrupted only by the serving of dainty and palatable refreshments.

Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. M. R. Latchford, Mrs. A. W. Anglin, Mrs. H. F. Kelly, Mrs. A. J. McDonagh, Mrs. W. McKeown, Mrs. F. J. Hughes and Mrs. D. J. Coffey acted as patronesses.

This event marked the opening of the new Club-house at 89 St. George Street, and it is felt that a new impetus will be given to the various activities of the Club, which previous to this were hampered by lack of space.

MR. FORSYTH ADDRESSES MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Talented Thespians Burlesque Hermania

The third meeting of the Modern Language Club for the year was held at the Women's Union on Thursday night. Mrs Bertram Forsyth gave a charming address on La Comedie Francaise. This theatre was founded by Louis XIV and Moliere and in it only renowned and capable actors appear. Here young men and women are trained in the theatrical profession, each aspect being carefully considered. Hence finished actors are produced.

Mrs Forsyth told some interesting anecdotes about Sarah Bernhardt, who in spite of her advanced years is still beautiful and full of vivacity and vitality.

Afterwards a burlesque of "Hermani" was given by Messrs. McKay, Brown, Scott and Flynn. The tragical adventures of the lovers and their end by poison was most amusingly presented, with remarkable restraint on the part of the performers.

THERE WILL BE SOUND OF REVELRY BY NIGHT

Ontario's Capital Will Gather At Dental At-Home

A WEEK FROM TO-DAY

The King Edward Hotel's gorgeous new Crystal Ball-room, the richly decorated Pompeiian Room, sumptuous banqueting tables gay with favours, and Romanelli's Orchestra supreme is the setting for the annual At Home of The Royal College of Dental Sugrons, which takes place on Friday night, February 17—just one week from to-day.

No detail or expense is being spared to make this a brilliant occasion that will even eclipse last year's effort and those who attended this function last year are those whose names appear first on this year's subscription list, which is now rapidly being filled up at the Fees Office of the R C D S between the hours of 11.30 a.m and 1 30 p m. daily. There are two subscription lists—one for graduates and outside friends of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at six dollars, and one for undergraduates of all faculties of Varsity at five dollars. Tickets will be placed on sale on Monday, both at the R.C.D.S. office and at the Hall Porter's Desk at Hart House. However, it is better to be safe than sorry, and one may be sure of a ticket by having one's name placed early upon the subscription list.

The attractive dance programme, which includes many novelties, together with a plan of the Hotel showing the different rendezvous, will be posted on Monday.

A TREAT FOR U. OF T. NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. John MacNeil Will Preach in Convocation Hall

Dr. John MacNeil, of Walmer Road Baptist Church, has been secured by the College Sermons Committee to preach at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. He is one of the best-known ministers in Toronto and his church on Walmer Road is the largest one of that denomination in Canada. Dr. MacNeil served as a chaplain on the Y.M.C.A. staff overseas for two years and while there came in contact with many Varsity men.

Previous to the war, he occupied the pulpit of the famous City Temple in London, England, for three successive summers, gaining great fame as an able speaker and orator.

Dr. MacNeil is a graduate of McMaster University, receiving the honorary degree of D.D. from that institution in 1918. Students of Varsity should not miss hearing Dr. MacNeil on Sunday morning.

BRITISH RUGBY CLUB

The proof of the British Rugby Team photograph may be seen in the Athletic Association Office, Hart House. Will those wishing copies of this kindly leave their orders at the above office before Wednesday next, February 15.

U.C. JUNIOR YEARS WILL HOLD BANQUET

February 21st

Take heed, ye frosh, and listen to the words of a wise sophomore. If ye fail your year, you will never again return to these ancient halls of learning. Therefore, it behooves you, to come and meet the men, who have already successfully appeased the Gods of Learning, and find out how they did it.

This great privilege will be granted to you at 7.15, Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Great Hall, Hart House, and, all for the sum of one dollar.

Also, ye Sophs, come and do your duty by your un-SOPH-isticated brethren, and ye shall be rewarded indeed.

Prof. Hodder Williams will be there to instruct and amuse. An orchestra will play all evening, and Mr Kerrison promises a bounteous feast. Arrangements are being made for a high-class entertainment and there will be lots of "smokes." Good fellowship will be the order of the evening.

See any member of your executive and get your name on the list.

MENORAH SOCIETY WILL DEBATE FOR THE D. BENNETT CUP

McGill Will Be a Very Formidable Contender

The forthcoming Intercollegiate Menorah Debate to be held between the Menorah Societies of the University of Toronto and McGill University on Saturday evening, February 18, in the West Hall of University College, promises to eclipse all previous literary events in the history of the local society. Great interest is already being evinced and a record crowd will, no doubt, witness this verbal battle between the two societies on the feasibility and the necessity of the convocation of a Jewish Congress in Canada at the present moment.

This is the second time within the last two years that McGill and Toronto have appeared on the debating platform. The first time was last year at Montreal when McGill scored against Toronto Varsity. This year, with the debate here, Varsity will do its utmost to retrieve itself and at the same time keep the Bennett Silver Cup within its own confines. The cup, which has been donated by Mr D. Bennett of this city, will be for annual competition between the two societies.

McGill is sending down the strongest team possible and is made up of Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A., a graduate in Arts of McGill and Harvard, and now a student in Medicine, and Mr. Harry Batshaw, of the McGill Faculty of Law. The University of Toronto Menorah Society will be ably represented by Messrs. J. M. Stuchen, B.A., and Mr. David Eisen, of the Faculty of Medicine.

In an announcement made yesterday by Benjamin Fox, the President of the University of Toronto Menorah Society, the following gentlemen will act as judges: Rabbi Barnett Brickner, of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Dr Samuel Margoshes, the chief Zionist Executive for this district; and Mr. B. M. Greene, the Editor and Publisher of "Who's Who in Canada." The President also announced that Mr L M Singer, one of the leading barristers of Toronto and a graduate of University College, will act as critic.

Besides the debate there will be a good musical programme and also some lively cheering under the leadership of one of the members of the Society. Tickets are now in the hands of the various faculty representatives, from whom they may be obtained at any time, or by phoning the President at College 2725 or M. in 2022.

GREAT VIRTUOSO FOR GLEE CLUB CONCERT

A Wonderful Evening Promised Music Lovers

NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Varsity Glee Club is almost fully prepared for their big concert next Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall. Their announcement of the second artist, Mr. Henri Czaplinski, virtuoso violinist, should receive the favourable attention of the University. His magnificent performance at the Victoria College Concert augues well for his programme next week. Mr. Czaplinski is one of the most outstanding violinists in this city at the present time and all should seize this excellent opportunity of hearing him.

In addition to Mr. Czaplinski there will of course, be Mme. Lugrin-Fahey, dramatic soprano, who will sing in conjunction with the choir. This will be the best opportunity of the season to hear really choice music from good artists at reasonable rates. Not only because it is a University organization but because it offers a splendid programme, the Varsity Glee Club should be well supported.

NOTICE

The ex-students of O.S.C.I. are asked to attend a meeting for the election of an executive of the Alumni Association on Monday, February 13, in University College. Remember the date and be in the rotunda of the Main Entrance at 5 p.m.

VETERINARY COLLEGE

The Freshman 2T5 Class Dance will be held in the Assembly Hall of the College on Friday next, February 10, beginning at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

WHO WILL WIN DAVIDSON CUP? ALL CONTENDERS HAVE A CHANCE

Dents Out To Retain Trophy---O.A.C. Bringing a Strong Team Fifty Bouts Make The Largest Entry In Years

The interfaculty assault-at-arms to be held this afternoon and evening and Saturday evening in Hart House promises to provide very keen competition in all classes. The entry list is the largest in years with practically all faculties represented. O A C are making a grand effort to take that famous bit of silverware, the Davidson Cup, away from the Dental College but several other faculties have also dusted off a shelf for it.

The preliminary bouts take place Friday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. Competitors will kindly note that the in afternoon all the wrestling will be finished before starting the boxing, the hligtest classes being called first; the same order will be followed in the boxing. Exceptions to this order are Allson, Forestry, Emery, Med, Oaks, S.P.S and H. Adams, Dent, who will have two bouts in the afternoon and will consequently be called first.

Preliminaries—Friday Afternoon
Wrestling

125.—Young, O.A.C. vs. Stewart, Arts.
135.—(1) Oaks, S.P.S. vs. H. Adams, Dent.
(2) Lindala, O.A.C. vs. Sutton, Vic.
(3) Parsons, Forestry vs. C Adams, Dent.
(4) Murray, S.P.S. vs. Barclay, Meds.
(5) Lindsay, O A.C. vs Winner (1)
145 (1) Allson, Forestry vs. Emery, Med.
(2) Sunn, O A.C vs. Torrance, Med
(3) Yates, vs Knowler, U C.
(4) Marston, O.A.C. vs. Hare, Med
(5) MacLellan, S.P.S. vs. Winner (1).
158.—Mustard, Knox vs. Sneyd, S.P.S.
175.—Young, Dent, vs. Dreyer, Med.
(2) Sands, Med. vs. Wilson, O.A.C.

Boxing

118.—Cooper, Dents vs. Hubbard, S.P.S.
125.)Schemnitz, S.P.S. vs. Ryrie, Vic.
135.—(1) Martin, Arts, vs. Downe, Dent.
(2) Allan, U.C. vs. Morrison, S.P.S.
(3) Sher, Arts vs. Waugh, O.A.C.
145.—Maxwell, U.C. vs. Presant, O.A.C.

The semi finals will take place Friday evening and the finals Saturday evening, the events starting with the lightest classes at 8 p.m. and bouts alternating between boxing and wrestling. Owing to the large number of events competitors must be on time.

Semi-finals and Finals
Boxing

110 —Herman, Med vs. Hewitt, Arts
Robinson, Med vs. Rutnam, Arts
118 —Greer, Med vs. Afternoon winner
Baker, U C. vs. Cross, O.A.C.
125 —Smith, O A C vs Afternoon winner
Lasowsky, Dent vs. Caufield, St. Mike's
135.—(1) MacGuire, S.P.S. vs After-noon winner (1)
(2) Afternoon winner (2) vs After-noon winner (4)
145 —Gossage, Med vs. Noyer, Dent.
(2) Kinschular, O.A.C. vs. After-noon winner.
158. -Carscadden, Meds vs. MacMillan, O.A.C.
Black vs. Winner above—(final)
175 —Goldie vs Mahon, St. Mike's—(final)
Heavy—Gratz, Med. vs Claus, O.A.C.
Langford vs. Winner above—(final)

Wrestling

110.—Martin, Dent vs. Eddy, O.A.C.
Towner, Dent vs. Winner above—(final).
118.—Rachlin, Arts vs. Wilson, Med.
Cameron, O.A.C. vs. McPhee, Dent
125.—Kelly, S.P.S. vs. Wilson, O.A.C.
Cooper, Dent. vs. Afternoon winner
135 —Winner (2) vs. Winner (3) of after-noon
Winner (1) vs. Winner (5) of after-noon.
145 Winner (2) and Winner (5) of after-noon.
Winner (4) and Winner (3) of afternoon.
158.—Farnsworth, Med. vs. Purdy, O.A.C
Moran, O.A.C. vs. winner afternoon
175.—Russel, Meds. vs. Inch, O.A.C.
Winner (1) and winner (2) of afternoon.
Heavy—Mahaffy, Med. and Wildman, O.A.C.—(final).

The fencing is being carried out in the fencing room under the supervision of Mr. Walters.

The admission to the assault-at-arms is 50 cents for the evening bouts, with a limited number of ring side seats at 75 cents. Admission to the preliminaries is free.

McMASTER WOMEN WIN FROM ST. HILDA'S IN INTERCOLLEGE DEBATE

Brilliant Discussion on the Indian Question

The last of the preliminary debates of the Women's Intercollege Debating Union took place Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall, Trinity College. The subject, "Resolved that the establishment of an Indian Free State within the Empire would best promote the interests of the People of India," was very ably upheld on behalf of St Hilda's by Miss Adelaide Gillard and Miss Lillian James, while Miss Olive Frise and Miss McDougall upheld the negative for McMaster.

Miss Reid, secretary of the W.I.C.D.U., was chairman. Mr. Justice Craig, Mr. G. Grant and Mr. Grey acted as judges.

Opening for the affirmative, Miss Adelaide Gillard based her arguments on the following statements: That India possesses the fundamental qualities that go to make a nation, that with a little patient development, she may take her place as a self-governing nation; that her three great needs, which are not at present given her by British control are education, commercial organization, and a sense of responsibility in government.

The first speaker on the negative side, Miss Frise, stated that India will be in no condition to govern herself until the great differences in race and religion have been wiped out. "The result of self-government," she said, "would be fighting all over the country within a week, and this would give Japan a chance to overcome India. Twenty thousand people have appealed to the government of India against the Home Rule movement, while the agitators of self-government are mostly illiterate."

Miss James, made four main statements: That the political history of India in the past four years shows us that Great Britain is not able to meet the changing conditions of the present situation, that the recently passed India Act is not going to be an aid to self-government in India; that the establishment of an Indian Free State within the Empire would give the natives responsible government with the confidence and ready support of the governed; that the Indian Act falls far short of showing any desire to give self-government to the Indians.

The fourth speaker, Miss McDougall, pointed out the progress of India during the last hundred years under British rule. She said that the people of India must have the correct mental attitude, a genuine desire for a free state, before it is given them, and that no such desire exists in India at present. India's nationality must be developed if she is to be self-governed.

The decision of the judges was given in favour of the negative. The cases for both sides of the debate were so well matched that the judges' report was quite a surprise to many.

During the judges' decision a very pleasing vocal solo was given by Miss Seeley of McMaster. Before the debate began the Saints amused the audience by the singing of some very appropriate songs.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a team match with "A" Company C.O.T.C. on Friday night at 6.30 p.m. on the Hart House range. Will the following members be present if possible:

Dents McDonald, Currie, Mills, Robertson, Williams, Hendry, Steves.
Meds. Heaton, Gratz, Delamere, Barclay.
S.P.S.—Walks, White, Archibald, Huggins, Schemnitz.
For. Turnbull.
U.C.—Wagg, Miller.
Vic. Milne.

On Friday, from 12.30-2 p.m., the men who tied for first, second and third places at the last competition will shoot off the tie under the same conditions.

ANGLICAN CLUB

The February meeting of the University Women's Anglican Club will take the form of a tea and social hour at St. Hilda's College on Tuesday, February 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Women's History Discussion Club will meet on Friday, February 10, at 4.15 p.m. at the home of Professor Grant Brown, 596 Huron Street. All members requested to be present.

GRADUATE STUDENTS HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

The graduate students are having a social evening in the Graduates' Union, Library Building, at 8 p.m. this evening. All graduate students are requested to be present. An interesting time is promised.

SKETCH CLUB NOTICE

The Sketch Club will hold a special social evening on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m., in the Sketch Room. The artists who are exhibiting pictures in Hart House are to be present as our guests, and all members of Hart House are invited to come and meet them. Refreshments will be served in the Sketch Room at 10 p.m.

Coming Events

To-day
Graduate Students' Social Evening, Graduates' Union, Library Building, 8 p.m.
7.30 p.m.—Vic 2T4 Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.
Assault-at-Arms, Hart House, afternoon and evening.

Tuesday, February 14
7.30 p.m.—2T3 Victoria Skating Party, Little Vic Rink.

Wednesday, February 15
Glee Club at Convocation Hall.

Thursday, February 16
Pinafore. Theatre Night. Princess.

Friday, February 17
Forty-second Annual Dental At Home.

February 23 and 24
Daffydil Night.

Thursday, February 23
2T3 Dents First Grand Annual Banquet, Hart House.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Friday, February 24
Women's Intercollegiate Hockey.

Sunday, February 26
Visitors' Day, Hart House.

FORESTERS EAT DRINK AND ARE MERRY

Distinguished Guests At Seventh Annual Banquet

The Foresters of the University celebrated in the Great Hall of Hart House last night, the seventh anniversary of their Club Banquet.

Full justice having been done to Mr. Kerrison's excellent arrangements and bountifully laden tables the gathering made merry for half-an-hour under the guidance of Mr. Jules Brazil, whose spontaneous gaiety quickly brought that feeling of good fellowship so essential and usually so lacking at affairs of this sort.

The Club President, Mr. J. L. Van Camp, called first on Dr. Howe to toast the guests, who included Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. Walter C Cain, the Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests in Ontario, Mr. E. J. Zavitz, of the Provincial Branch, and Mr. R. H. Campbell, the Director of the Dominion Forestry Branch. All of whom responded to his remarks with a few well-chosen words. Dr Howe stressed the co-operation that a building such as Hart House fosters in its members and pointed out that Foresters of all classes here met at one of the finest foundations for similar co-operation amongst Foresters.

Sir Robert Falconer's reply aroused much interest as he announced the addition of Professor H. R Christie—now with the University of British Columbia—to the staff next year. He also held out some hopes, still faint, of a new building for the Faculty.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Walter C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forestry in Ontario, who dealt comprehensively with the present day Provincial lands situation.

By THE CUB REPORTER.

ACTA VICTORIANA ISSUES SPECIAL CANADIAN LITERATUR NUMBER

"Acta Victoriana," the Victoria College magazine, will issue a special Canadian Literature number for the purpose of interesting the students in Canadian Literature. The Acta Board has succeeded in getting contributions from representative Canadian poets and several articles of a critical nature on Canadian poetry, prose, history and drama. This issue will be out on or shortly after February 15. If any who are not subscribers desire copies they may be got from S. J. Mathers, South House, Burwash Hall.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Women's History Discussion Club will meet to-day at 4.15 p.m. at 94 St. George Street. Everybody come!

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB ELECTIONS

The Political Economy Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, at 3.15, in the Old Book Room of the Library for the purpose of electing the officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Dean will serve tea at 3.45 p.m. It is then hoped to have a short talk from Professor Fay, of the Economics Department, and then the elections will be proceeded with.

Come prepared to elect a capable executive.

WESTERNERS RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES

ALBERTA ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Twenty-five representatives of the Alumni of the University of Alberta, now graduates and undergraduates of the U. of T., held their third annual banquet at the Waverley Hotel Saturday, February 4. The appearance of the room was evidence of a lively decorating committee. The lighting effects were unique, rendering the place very cozy and homelike. The tables, besides being lavishly spread with delectable bounties, were beautifully decorated with daffodils, which reminded the guests of the Green and Gold, the colour unique of their Alma Mater.

The quality of the feast was only excelled by toasts which followed. Those present deeply regretted the absence of Dr. Callip, who, owing to illness, was unable to be present, but his place as toastmaster was ably filled by Dr. Gillespie, former lecturer in Psychology in the U. of A. The toast list was short, comprising the King, to Varsity, proposed by Mr. Hoover and responded to, in the absence of Professor Woodhead, by Joe Jackson. Mr Hoover, among other things, expressed in high terms his appreciation of the U. of T. The toast to our Alma Mater was proposed by Mr. Saris and responded to by Dr. Gillespie, who reviewed many old reminiscences of the U of A. He presented the aims of the Alumni of the U. of A., which has become a real live institution and for the past few years has employed a permanent appointment secretary, whose duties are to find suitable positions for the young graduates. The main toast of the evening to the Ladies—was proposed by Mr. Hurst and responded to by Miss Nesbitt. Both of these speakers displayed not only a fine appreciation of the opposite sex but a very commendable after dinner style.

Those present regretted the absence of many of their number, and especially Professor and Mrs. Fairley, Professor and Mrs. Collip, Professor and Mrs. Woodhead, Mr. Bickersteth, and others.

The evening closed with expressions of pleasure. Many old acquaintances were renewed and judging from the enthusiasm displayed the future of the Alumni Association of the U. of A. in Toronto is assured.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance

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Local Editor—R. A. WILLIAMS

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 10, 1922.

THE WELL-BALANCED LIFE

What constitutes a well-balanced life? A little work, a little play and the rest made up of the happy medium, which gives content without a virtuous sense of having worked oneself to death and likewise without driving one to feel that life is a riotous exuberance, which may end suddenly in boredom. Life at a large university such as ours provides ample opportunity for work if we want to take it, and there inevitably arrives a season when we have to embrace the opportunity whether we would or not. It provides also illimitable opportunities for play and the good times to be so enjoyed nowhere else.

What many of us do not realize is that college life affords opportunities for the middle course, whose activities are neither work nor play, but an indefinable mingling which entails very real enjoyment. One such activity is constituted in the University Settlement. There is fascination and pleasure in the freshness of the children and their naive comments, while sympathy and broader understanding of the world and its people grows from contact with the grown-ups. A comfortable glow arises even from an occasional meeting with Napoleon, the staid and dignified Settlement dog.

When you are planning your time-table for next year remember these things and realize that you cannot afford to leave the Settlement out.

THE NEED FOR CO-OPERATION

The twentieth century puts its trust in organization. Every movement, every venture or enterprise is carefully organized and advertised, and the public await its success. But organization or careful advertising alone will never bring success to any enterprise or society, they are but the skeleton of the structure, what gives it life is co-operation. We need co-operation to-day, if ever we did, co-operation among nations, peoples and individuals. We need team-play here in our own University. The best man on a team is not the selfish player who makes brilliant one-man rushes, he is sensational and has his reward; the real player is the man who passes at the right time. If the co-operation is as it should be, there will always be someone ready to receive the pass and carry on.

As in hockey so in college, and so in life, co-operation of the right kind brings expedition and success. The power to co-operate is called unselfishness and is the ketysone of true greatness. The chief end of our college education is not a graduate hood, but to form character and to prepare for life work. The man who has learned how to cooperate in College learned a great thing; he has obtained a great part of his life's equipment and is on the road to success.

THE KING'S ENGLISH

"Guard thy speech lest it mar thy fortune."

The injunction of Polonius is more than ever applicable to the average of humanity in the present day. For some years prior to the war flippant, slang, phrases—without any meaning save that given to them by public usage, had been creeping in, from the great republic to the south and from breezy minds within our own borders.

To this conglomeration, during the war, a great many English, French and Belgian phrases have been added until the net result is a weird collection of unconnected remarks in a medley of tongue that reminds one of the critic conversations carried on by a gathering of public school children in their own private code dialect.

It might be said, in defence of some of the war-time phrases, that their sentimental association is strong. No one of "the troops" will ever hear "Cheerio" or "chin-chin" without found recollections of the green fields of Old England or the last sight of the chalk cliffs of Dover ere the channel mist blurred his sight.

But the wholesale use of such terms is decidedly in opposition to the aims of a university education and must be deprecated.

Coming out of Convocation Hall, after listening to a highly technical lecture from Professor Bateson on Heredity and Genetics, into a slight fall of rain that was making the footing rather treacherous, we heard the following remark from an undergraduate: "Good-night, Mabel! Ain't it slippery, Hot Dog!!!

Perhaps it was the contrast from the studied phrases we had been listening to but the remark has brought us thought, and the realization that there is too little watch kept over our casual utterances.

We are moved to ask: "What is the King's English coming to?"

HART HOUSE RECITAL

One of the most interesting programmes of the season is announced for Friday at 5 p.m. in the Hart House Music Room. The Canadian Academy Philharmonic String Quartette, assisted by Mr Colin McPhee, pianist, will give a performance of outstanding merit. This group of artists needs hardly any introduction to Toronto music lovers and Hart House members are assured of a most delightful and interesting recital.

Education

On Friday, February 10, the students of the College of Education are being entertained to tea by the members of Jarvis Collegiate staff. The Dramatic Society of C.O.E. wish to announce that their first plays will be presented soon. Watch THE VARSITY for further particulars next week.

The 15th Band Selection
will finish to-night at 10.30 o'clock at
VARSITY RINK

Private enclosures for Year Skating Parties can only be had on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings and then only by arrangement.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

"Get Guest's grievance" was the unique assignment which the chief left in his book for us to-day.

Entering his office with our fountain-pen at the slope and note-book at the alert, we respectfully inquired: "Who, O most puissant sir, might Guest be? And who wronged him?"

"Dent Soph—single—reported married, get out," replied he politely, but none the less kindly and swinging about in his swivel chair his broad shoulders intimated that, editorially speaking, the incident was closed.

"Single, reported married," we muttered, starting off in the direction of the lair of the Cusp Correctors.

Entering the main entrance we inquired of a khaki-coated individual if he knew an unmarried Dent named Guest. He assured us that he did and requested us to follow him, which we did until completely exhausted. Then after a brief rest his cheery "only one more flight" revived us somewhat and before long the odor of formaldehyde signalled our arrival at the Anatomical De artment on the fifth floor.

Introductions followed. We immediately took him into our confidence. Admitted we represented THE VARSITY and wanted to know what was troubling him.

His reply was brief and to the point. "Your write-up in a recent issue," he explained, "has u set my whole scheme of existence. Accustomed as I am to basking in the sunshine of the smiles of the fair co-eds of this University I find the mere formal bows which have been directed my way with all th coldness of charity are due directly to the fact that they now believe I am married, and not only that, but have been humbugging them for two years."

His eloquent defence of his position and his sincerity would have made a cigar store Indian weep. "Think of Sandy English," said we. "In his Freshman year he had the same trouble and was forced to send a written denial to VARSITY to clear the air. He got over it. So will you. Cheer up and cheerio."

Backing out of the door to avoid the possibility of some bumptious Soph filling our pockets with stylo masto d foramens or Vincents Angin ies at some other equally sordid by product of the dissectors knife we slipped and fell down five fligh s of stairs to College Street, arriving at the office sadder but wiser with the definite information that Mr Eddie Guest, Champion Liberal Orator of the City of Toronto, **is not** married now nor has he been. We trust that our 6,000 readers will accept this our humble apology for the recent misprint in our columns.

U.T.S. OLD BOYS' MEET

There will be a meeting of the U.T.S Old Boys on Wednesday, February 15, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House. Dinner will be served and the election of new officers will take place. Tickets may be obtained for one dollar from any of the following: W. R. Baker, Arts; J. W. Douglas, Arts; Ian Strachan, Arts, G. E. Laventure, University Press; C. C. Thompson; R. B. West; D. R. Gunn.

Chambermaid: I found seventy-five cents in your bed this morning, sir.

Gentleman: Oh, yes, my sleeping quarters, no doubt.—MCGILL DAILY

Weary voice: My dear sir, I have absolutely no objection to your standing on the front door step with my daughter all night, but in consideration for the rest of the household will you kindly take your elbow off the bell push?—SELECTED.

Medicine

Here we are again! In view of the huge success of the last informal shine at U.T.S. the Medical At Home Committee is staging another, a Valentine Dance, at the same place to-morrow night at 8.30 (February 11). The same augmented dancing space is to be used and J. Wilson Jardine, musical adviser to the Medical Society, is again supplying the music. Some punch and, most important of all, the same price, one dollar per two, providing the aforesaid two are not of the same sex. Ring her up to-night and tell her about it. Walk upstairs and save ten!

The subscription lists for Daffydil Night are rapidly closing. The tardy ones and procrastinators would do well to see their year representatives before the end of the week. Speak now or forever hold your peace.

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ASSAULT-AT-ARMS HEADLINES IN HART HOUSE THIS WEEK-END

Women's Organizations

The U.C. girls defeated the Medical girls' hockey team decisively at the Stadium on Tuesday afternoon. U.C. scored one goal in each period, the final score being 3-0 in their favour. Most of the play was at the Med. end of the ice, and they practically never broke through the U.C. defence.

The line-up was:

U.C.		Meds.
G. Stanley	Wings	B. Chant
H. Taylor	"	M. Foster
M. Dow (Capt.)	Centre	M. Thom
M. Thomas	Defence	I. Thomas
M. Donaldson	"	I. Chase
A. MacDonald	Goal	M. Fetterly
H. Smith	Subs	I. Meechan
F. Nichol	"	

MANY CANADIANS ON OXFORD TEAM

Which Defeated Best Hockey Teams of Europe

WILL PLAY FOR ENGLAND THIS MONTH

Oxford undergraduates are probably aware of the fact that an ice hockey team representing this University toured Belgium and Switzerland during the Christmas vacation and met the best teams that those countries could produce. To say that the tour was a success is hardly adequate. It was more than that, it was a veritable triumph. In the six games played "les Dark Blues," as the continental papers were wont to call them, scored eighty-seven goals to their opponents' two.

The campaign opened on the 13th December, when the Belgian national team was defeated at Antwerp by the score of five to one before a large and very enthusiastic crowd. Oxford, though this was only their second time on ice, scored a clean-cut victory, and were acclaimed by the Belgians as the fastest team that had been seen in Belgium since the Canadians beat the Americans in the finals of the Olympic ice-hockey games in 1920.

A long and rather unpleasant jump was made to Murren, in the Bernese Oberland, where Cambridge was met on the 22nd. The meeting was brief, decisive, and, for Cambridge, disastrous; for when the smoke of battle had cleared away and the referee, with the assistance of an adding machine, had been able to compute the score, it was found that Oxford had scored twenty seven times (that surely must be a world's record), while Cambridge had not succeeded in getting any past Taylor, the Oxford captain.

After Christmas the third contest took place, this time against the Swiss national team, who were beaten after a good game by nine goals to nothing. The Oxford team was the same as that which had met Cambridge, and though the opposition was much stiffer, it rose to the occasion and left no shadow of doubt as to which was the better team. The Swiss were fast and showed considerable skating ability, but were obviously inferior in shooting, stick-handling and in team play.

On New Year's day, in spite of a hilarious welcome to 1922 the night before, it was found possible to move to Chateau d'Oex where, on very soft ice and under unfavourable weather conditions, a Swiss team was defeated eleven to one. A match had also been arranged at Gstaad for the next day, but weather conditions made it impossible.

From Gstaad the march across the Alps to St. Moritz commenced. Here the last ten days of the tour were spent. On the 8th January the fastest and best game of the six took place against the St. Moritz team, who had previously won the Swiss championship and had also beaten Cambridge. Practically all the inhabitants of the place turned out to see Oxford win by the score of thirteen to nil. A game against Davos the ne
against Davos the next Friday, which was won by the decisive score of twenty-two to nil, completed a very successful itinerary.

The team was as follows:

Goal, K. E. Taylor (captain), Queen's (Canada) and Oriel; defence, J. C. Farthing, McGill University and New College, L. B. Pearson, University of Toronto and St. John's, forwards, E. B. Pitblado, University of Manitoba and The Queen's College, R. H. C. Bonnycastle, University of Toronto and Wadham; F. M. Bacon, Harvard and Magdalen; G. R. McCall, McGill University and New College, D. R. Michener, University of Alberta and Hertford, F. L. Neylan, University of Toronto and Pembroke.

The team was also accompanied by the Senior Treasurer, C. B. Gull, M.A.

In conclusion, it might be stated that the Selection Committee has invited the whole Oxford team to represent England in the international ice-hockey tournament which takes place at St. Moritz in February, and at which thirteen nations will compete.

THE ISIS, Oxford, Jan. 25, 1922.

VISITORS' DAY—HART HOUSE

Owing to the fact that the Players' Club have the third week in each of the coming months, Visitors' Day will be changed to the fourth Sunday of each month. Visitors' days will be Sunday, February 26th, March 26th and April 23rd.

Onside With Bill and Connie!

By the time this appears the Senior Blue and White Hockey and Basketball Squads are on their way to Kingston for their last meet with the Tricolour crews. They have a clean sheet behind them, so far as the Intercollegiate Series is concerned, and we're here to say it will be just as clean when they return.

A victory at hockey to-day and at basketball to-morrow, and two little mugs will begin another year's sojourn in T.A.'s private Museum.

We know that a prophet is without honour in his own country, but while we're wound up a few anticipatory remarks regarding the reception the boys intend to give one, Willard Box, and his Kitchener satellites next Tuesday evening, at the usual stand, is going to be worth seeing and all to the mustard. They're going to show the "Boxmen" that history does not necessarily repeat itself and that the guardian angel of all good hockey men was dozing at the switch the last time the team clashed.

You won't be able to get seats, all ye fans and fanettes, but be sports; a stand at the Arena is worth two seats in movie—so be on hand.

Bon voyage, gang, we'll see you Tuesday.

WYCLIFFE WIN FROM FORESTRY ON FAST ICE

In their Jennings' Cup fixture on Wednesday, Wycliffe and Forestry provided excitement galore for their supporters. Early in the first period Phipps, for Forestry, by speed and stick-handling, went through Wycliffe defence and beat Swan for the first count. A few minutes later he duplicated. Soanes drew a penalty for tripping.

In the last period Forestry tried hard and missed several chances to score while Lane and Soanes scored for Wycliffe. Lane and Leigh were the best for Wycliffe, and Phipps for Forestry.

PlaxTon
SullIvan
LanGtry
WEstman
CaRson

WrighT
BeAtty
RaMsay
DafoE
BRown
HudSon

Queen's Establish Arts Fellowship

The University has established two Fellowships of the value of $500 and two of the value of $250, open to men and women who have taken an Honour B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research one of the $500 Fellowships may be awarded as a Travelling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

A student appointed to a Travelling Fellowship must submit and have approved a plan of study, and must present a report on his year's work within twelve months of his appointment.

A student appointed to a Fellowship within Queen's may be required by the Committee in consultation with the Department concerned, to undertake work of any of the following kinds: (a) Independent investigation, (b) Assistance in research work carried on by the Department, (c) Tutorial assistance not to exceed six hours a week. The holder of a fellowship may be required to report in lectures or in written form the results of any investigations carried on.

Applications must be sent to the Registrar, accompanied with evidence eligibility, not later than April 1 of each year.

The Fellowships will be awarded only to candidates of distinction and promise.

W. E. MCNEILL,
Registrar.

AMERICAN RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Great Athletic Competition Planned For Next Spring

WILL VARSITY COMPETE?

Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Annual Relay Carnival which will be held on Franklin Field on Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914, Oxford University of England sent over a four mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920 England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new world's record for the two mile relay race. Last year the University of Paris was represented and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. This year a team from the Universities of Italy will be here. The Relay management is permitting the Italian universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should, therefore, be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams. The University of Havana has already sent word that they will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will have men in the events. The Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honours against the high schools of this country.

Though the invitations for the meeting have been out only a few days already seventy colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. These include all the big colleges of the East, with a sprinkling from the West, and a larger number from the South than usual. When all the college entries are in it is expected that even a larger number will send teams than did last year, when 112 colleges were represented. The school invitations are just going out but judging by the scores of inquiries already received, there will be close to 100 school teams at the Carnival. The real problem of the management is to arrange the events so that they may be run off in the two days given for the meeting.

The indoor season is just starting but already enough has been seen to indicate that very fine performances will be made in all the events. Two new relay college championships have been added to the programme, namely a quarter mile and a half mile relay, in which the runners will go 110 yards and 220 yards respectively. These races promise to be very popular and they should give a decided impetus to the development of sprinters in this country. It is expected that the final of these races will see all the fastest college sprinters in the final relays.

The championship events that are listed for the Carnival are as follows:

1. One-quarter mile college relay championship of America.
2. One-half mile college relay championship of America.
3. One mile college relay championship of America.
4. Two mile college relay championship of America.
5. Four mile college relay championship of America.
6. One mile Freshman college relay championship of America.
7. One mile Class B college relay championship of America.
8. Sprint medley college relay championship of America.
9. Distance medley college relay championship of America.
10. One mile Preparatory School relay Championship of America.
11. One mile High School Relay Championship of America.
12. Interscholastic medley relay championship of America. Open both to Prep. Schools and High Schools.
13. Two Mile Interscholastic Relay Championship of America. Open both to Prep Schools and High Schools.
14. One mile Class B Preparatory School relay championship of America.
15. One mile Class B High School relay championship of America.
16. Middle Atlantic States Conference A.A. one mile relay championship.
17. South Atlantic Intercollegiate A.A. one mile relay championship.
18. College Pentathalon of America.

LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Philadelphia Suburban High School one mile relay championship.
2. Philadelphia High School one mile relay championship.
3. Philadelphia Interacademic A.A. one mile relay championship.
4. Philadelphia Catholic High School League one mile relay championship.
5. Philadelphia High School Freshman one-half mile relay championship.
6. Philadelphia Grammar School one-half mile relay championship.
7. Philadelphia Parochial School one-half mile relay championship.

There will be the usual large number of relay races for colleges, preparatory schools, high schools, grammar and parochial schools, the latter two being limited to Philadelphia Schools. The twenty-five championships listed above would make a wonderful meet of themselves, but the groups relay races are in many cases local or divisional championships and are keenly contested for by the teams entered.

In addition to the above, the following special events open to all college athletes regularly enrolled are given: 100 yards dash, 120 yards high hurdles, 440 yards low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, javelin, discus, hop step and jump and two mile international. These events are so high class that the Relay Management ask that colleges enter only their best men. Each year, new records are made in these events or the existing records closely approached. Wonderful performances are expected in all of these events as the best athletes of the country will be entered. The two mile International will probably see representatives from one or more European countries in the event.

Team entries close on April 1, and managers of college and school teams are asked to send in their entries at once so that the very large number of banners, watches and medals may be lettered or engraved in time.

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Cedarvale & Danforth	Keele and St. Clair	St. Clair and Dufferin
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PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT PLANS TO PROHIBIT THE PARKING OF PARENTAL PRESENTS IN PRINCETON

Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, sent a letter to-day to the parents of all Princeton undergraduates asking that they refrain from giving their sons private automobiles for use while in college. The question of permitting students to own automobiles in which to ride back and forth to classes has long been under discussion here, but this is the first time that any official action has been taken in regard to the matter.

No legislation will be made at present to forbid such cars, the letter having been sent merely to obtain co-operation of the parents in preventing a large increase in numbers. The sentiment is strongly backed by the Senior Council, the undergraduate body, which was itself mainly responsible for the attitude, taken as a matter of precaution.

"The administration of Princeton University has received numerous inquiries about the use of automobiles by undergraduates, and has given the matter careful consideration," Dr. Hibben's letter said. "In general, the policy of the university has not been to interfere with the personal liberties of the students so long as those liberties conform to reasonable standards of right and good conduct. To-day the administration is more and more relying upon the student body itself to maintain Princeton's traditions and to establish new sentiment on the campus as occasion demands. The success of the honour system in examinations and the high moral standards of Princeton men are due to this justified confidence in student government in all personal matters.

"The administration, therefore, feel that no legislative action with regard to automobiles is advisable at the present time. It believes, however, that it would be desirable in the light of conditions in this country and in the world, if students at Princeton during the formative period of their lives could realize the value to themselves and their fellows of simplicity in living and of the elimination of unnecessary luxuries.

"The administration has discussed this matter with the representative undergraduate body, the Senior Council. While that body feels, with justification, that this is not a matter for legislation nevertheless it has expressed itself as believing that the automobile is not only not an asset, but may be a detriment to the owner. At a meeting held last Autumn the following resolution was passed:

"'It is the opinion of the Senior Council that a privately owned automobile is not only an absolutely unnecessary adjunct to an undergraduate's success at Princeton, but that, on the contrary, it often proves a positive detriment to the interests of the individual owner.'

"With this opinion the administration and the Board of Trustees of the university are in hearty accord.

"This letter is sent for the purpose of presenting the university's point of view and of answering the many inquiries from parents and guardians."—New York Times, Feb. 3, 1922.

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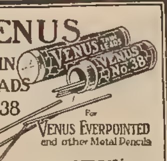

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Applied Science

School 2T5 will hold its first class dance of the year next Wednesday evening (February 15) at U.T.S. Tickets are procurable from any member of the class executive, and are not limited to membership card holders. These, however, are advised to secure their tickets as early as possible as the number is limited to 100, and the lists will be opened to other years early in the week. Pins, rings and tie-pins bearing the class design will be on sale at the door. If you have not already secured yours come prepared to do so then. The prices are Rings, $7.50, tie-pins, $2.75; Pins, $2.65.

ELECTRICALS

You are invited to attend the regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held every second Friday in Room 23 of the Electrical Building at 8.15 p.m.

This Friday Mr. F. H. Farmer, of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., is to speak on "Construction Work." The announcement of the meeting says, in part: "Mr. Farmer's experience in construction work extends from Atlantic to Pacific, and includes some of the most important installations in this country. Handling massive apparatus, lining up great machines within one thousandth of an inch, handling men and following up a hundred and one details, call for a broad range of knowledge and ingenuity." You may, therefore, look for one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Dentistry

The Dental Women's Undergraduate Association will hold their second annual **Tea-Dance** at U.T.S. on Saturday afternoon from four till seven.

All those who were fortunate enough to be present at the very enjoyable affair which was held under their auspices last year will certainly avail themselves of this opportunity to have a specially good time and help along a very worthy object, viz., the establishing of the first Canadian chapter of a Dental Sorority.

Come on, Dents! It's not as spectacular a way to assist a lady as the Raleigh method perhaps but will be much more enjoyable and appreciated. Here's a chance to help our girls along toward a worthy object.

Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Seccombe and Mrs. Macdonagh have kindly consented to act as patronesses.

Oriental Club meets on Monday next at 10.30 a.m. in Room 2.

Be sure to get your name on the list for the 2T3 Monster Banquet. The more who will attend the less we will have to pay. See Pat Riley at once and avoid the risk of not being present at the biggest event in class circles this year.

The Banquet Committee will meet in Room 2 at 1 p.m. to-day.

Forestry

The premier social event of the year is about to happen. On Friday, February 24, 1922, the halls of U.T.S. will resound with the strains (this applies to the saxophonist) of heavenly waltzes, inviting fox-trots and peppy one steps, with the shuffling of many feet, with girlish laughter, with manly voices—the products of many forest surveys—Do you remember that time the camp got lost?—with the clink of glasses as the punch, lemonade variety, disappears, with (we had something for here but we've forgotten it. No matter.)

The rooms will be bright—oh, sun, where is thy glare—with party dresses and novel decorations. The boys will all get out their Sunday suits and celluloid collars. Yea! for this is to be a gala event.

Flora will be present for which Sargent has made no key. It will be not necessary to bring calipers or hypsometers. Comparative estimating only. The weather bureau has promised us a fine night, 85% right you know. There will be no compound interest to worry about, just fifty little nickels.

We have made all the necessary arrangements for the parking of cars, hats, coats, pen-knives, umbrellas and botanical collections. If there is anything we have left out, let us know, we are "bears" at arranging. Darkies in the forest uniform of Algeria or signs of some kind will be placed at strategic points to instruct wanderers to the geography of the building. A committee has been appointed to beard the moon in his firmament and engage him at any cost to shine in on waltzes dedicated in his honour. In the meantime another committee promises us the best lighting effects possible. Streamers and novelty dances will add to the fun. There is no sure cure for worry, so they say, but we are betting 100 to 1 on this one. Do you remember our last dance? Well, don't miss this one then. Don't forget, 8 p.m. Friday, February 24. Is the time. Cheerio! Chin! Chin!

ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY

J. A. Boyd wishes to say that the next meeting of the R.D.S. will not take place until the latter part of the month. It was the original intention to hold it on either the 17th or 18th of this month, but since that would mean that over three hundred students would have to miss the Dental At Home or the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms it was deemed advisable to hold it at a later date.

The proposed reading of the manuscript journal is creating much enthusiasm already. Many good original jokes, limericks and poetry have been handed in. When asked how the coming meeting would compare with previous ones Joe winked knowingly "nuff said."

All who possibly can turn out to the Assault-at-Arms are requested to do so to-night and Saturday night. Dents have a strong entry and the chances for the cup remaining in the R.C.D.S. are very bright indeed. Show your interest in the efforts of the boys by cheering them on.

Remember the Dental Women Undergraduates' Dance at U.T.S. to-morrow afternoon. A few tickets are yet available.

FIRST FIVE MINUTES AFTER DEATH

Does The Soul Travel With The Speed of Light, Sound or Thought?

Is Consciousness Interrupted at Death?

Is Father Minehan Right in His Three Declarations Regarding Eternal Hell?

Byron Stauffer's Subject City Temple Service

MASSEY HALL
Sunday Evening
DOORS OPEN 6.20

ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS:
Overture, "William Tell",
Offertory, "Barcarolle," from Tales of Hoffman.
ALBERT DAVID will sing "My World."
WM. McCAIG will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

AT ONCE

Jack (gallantly): "Marie dear, anything that you say goes."

Marie (quickly): "Jack!"

That's just one quip, culled at random from page 84 of "College Humor for 1920-21." This, "the funniest annual ever published," contains 128 pages of the best jokes and pictures from every intentionally humourous college publication on the continent, and from The Varsity. The volume contains many quotations from Goblin. It is handsomely bound with a three-colour cover.

SOLD OUT!

The first shipment of 500 copies sold out two days after its arrival. A further shipment has just been received from the publishers, and copies of "College Humor for 1920-21" are on sale at

THE TUCK SHOP
ENGINEERING SOCIETY
STUDENT'S BOOK DEPARTMENT
HALL PORTER'S DESK, HART HOUSE
GOBLIN OFFICE, 8 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Price fifty cents a copy.

Students

On Sunday night in Knox Church I shall lecture on "Certain aspects of two signs of the times."

This is the address, dealing with the pre-millenial view of the discussions in the General Ministerial Association.

Yours faithfully,

JNO. GIBSON INKSTER

University Sermon

BY

REV. JOHN MACNEILL
Walmer Road Baptist Church
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CONVOCATION HALL
11.00 a.m.

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THEN YOU WILL WISH TO HEAR HIM AGAIN AT

U. of T. Glee Club

MADAME LUGRIN-FAHEY

DRAMATIC SOPRANO, WILL ALSO ASSIST THE CLUB

CONVOCATION HALL, FEB. 15

ORGAN RECITAL 7.45 P.M. *PROGRAMME 8.15 P.M.*

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 1922. No. 50

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE TELLS OF FOUNDING OF ENGLISH ABBEYS

Large Audience Hears Another Interesting Lecture in Ever Popular Course on Mediaeval Architecture

The large audience which crowded the lecture room of the Physics Building on Friday afternoon when Sir Bertram Windle delivered the sixth of his series of lectures on Mediaeval England is a further proof of the intellectual spirit and enthusiasm of the Toronto public.

The Cistercian Order was really a branch of the Benedictine Order and was founded by St. Robert of Molesme in 1092. The main house of the Order was established at Cisteraux in 1098. Here the rule of the Benedictines was rigidly observed. To Stephen Harding, an Englishman and a follower of St. Robert, however, must be attributed the honour of having devised and modelled the Order itself.

The speaker with the assistance of a diagram outlined the plan of a typical Cistercian House. The characteristic charm of the lovely landscape surrounding the Fountains and Dore abbeys attested the keen artistic sense of the early founders.

The folk lore connected with these early foundations created an added interest in the history of the various Houses.

The speaker described how, after the dissolution of the monasteries, the Cistercian Houses were abandoned and after being robbed and sacked were often used as stone quarries. The few that remain are those which were situated too remote to render the removal of the stone convenient. Dore Abbey is the only one in use to-day. Lord Scudamore was induced to repair this ruin and hand it over to the Church of England.

Tintern, a later house located in the delightful Wye Valley, marked the evidence of a transition from the elarlier Gothic and Norman architecture to the English decorative style. The real beauty and handsome handicraft displayed in the abbeys, the speaker said, is indescribable. His remarkable photographs, however, were evidences of the true magnificence of the reality.

The speaker then briefly summarized the influence of Minor Orders, the Dominicans, Franciscans and Carmenites in England. He gave a short survey of the work and ideals of the Knights Templars and the Hospitalers, the former having been completely wiped out under Celment V, the latter existing in London to-day under the name of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

The lecture was concluded by short reference to the associations of the early orders with the various colleges at Oxford and Cambridge and the announcement that the "Mediaeval Cathedral" would be the subject for next week.

Visiting Experts Will Discuss Hydraulic Work

Students are asked to reserve the following hours for a course of lectures in Water Power Development which Professor Angus has arranged in connection with the hydraulic work of the University:

February 27 1.30 and 8 p m.
February 28 1 30 p m.
March 2—4.30 p.m.
March 6 1 30 and 8 p m.

These lectures will be given by five eminent hydraulic engineers from Canada and the United States, each a specialist in the subject which he will discuss. The course promises to be of much value.

It will be of special interest to Third and Fourth Year men but all students interested are invited to attend. A detailed programme will be published during the week.

AIMS OF GRADUATE SCHOOL ARE OUTLINED BY PROF. WRONG AT UNION SOCIAL

System of Toronto Graduate Studies Is Patterned After English Custom

On Friday evening in the Graduates' Union, Library Building, the Graduate Students held their first meeting of the year since reorganization . About fifty Graduate Students and a considerable number of the members of the Board of Graduate Studies were present. The meeting took the form of a social evening, with a very short business meeting. Representatives of the various Depts. of Studies not already represented on the executive were elected to the executive as Councillors. A Skating Party to be held in the very near future was discussed and a vote in favour was unanimously passed.

Prof. Wrong in a short address outlined the place of such an organization in the life of a graduate student who were from all the universities in Canada and form many Universities in the States. Such an organization was a means of bringing the graduate student together in a common fellowship. The aim of the University of Toronto, he stated, was to promote a graduate school that would be of a different character from those in the States, where the graduate went through a course of study as rigorous as that of the undergraduate. The English Universities on the other hand, left the student very much to his own resources. Toronto University aimed to combine the best element of the two and to provide a Graduate School of the highest type. The speaker stated that, at the present time, some Depts of the University were much better equipped to carry on graduate work than others. Especially was this the case in regard to the Physical Science.

Mr. H. R Kemp played a number of instrumentals, after which University songs were the order. About 10 o'clock refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing

DENT PARTY WILL BE AT KING EDDY

Big Dance To Be Staged By Dentals on Friday

Friday evening, February 17, will witness the annual At Home of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at the King Edward Hotel—a function that promises this year to be one of the most elaborate and enjoyable occasions of its kind ever held at the King Edward.

Those who "step out" to the At Home on Friday night will carry away the most pleasant recollections of a thoroughly enjoyable evening and a memory that in the future will often be recalled as one of the biggest social events of Varsity life.

Dancing will be enjoyed in the beautiful new Crystal Ballroom, to the strains of the incomparable Romanelli Orchestra, which will be conducted personally by Mr. Luigi Romanelli, and several musical novelties of a high order are promised.

The following is the attractive dance programme:

1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot
4. Moon Waltz
5. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot
   6(a) Fox Trot
   Supper in Pompeiian Room
   6(b) Fox Trot
7. Fox Trot
8. Moon Waltz
9. Fox Trot
10. Fox Trot
11. Fox Trot
12. Waltz

The eight-course banquet will be served.

The subscription lists—one for graduates and outside friends of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at six dollars and one for undergraduates of all faculties of Varsity at five dollars—have been well filled up. Those whose names appear on the subscription lists will, of course, receive tickets first, the remainder of the tickets are being placed on sale to-day at the office of the R.C.D.S. and at the Hall Porter's Desk at Hart House. As the At Home is limited this year to three hundred and fifty couples, one needs must exercise haste in securing the necessary pasteboard.

Dr Seccombe has kindly consented to act with the committee, in the capacity of Faculty Representative, and no detail is being spared to make this an occasion to be remembered. The At Home will be under the kind patronage of Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Sir John and Lady Eaton, Rt. Hon. R. H. and Mrs. Grant, the Dean and Mrs Webster, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Willmott, Dr. Gordon and Mrs McLean, Dr. W. E. and Mrs Seccombe, and Dr. A. D. A and Mrs Mason.

MAN CAN NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE SAYS PREACHER

Need of Spiritual Food is Pointed Out by Rev. John MacNeill in Sunday Sermon

WORLD IS TOO MATERIAL

Walmer Road Pastor Warns Congregation Against Too Worldly An Outlook

The Rev. John MacNeill, of Walmer Road Baptist Church, preached a very fine sermon to a large audience in Convocation Hall Sunday morning. His text was taken from the fourth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, thirty-second verse: ". . . . He said unto them, 'I have meat to eat that you know not of.'" Jesus had been left alone by the well of Jacob where he asked of the woman of Samaria: "Give me to drink." When his disciples had left Jesus he was a weary, hungry man. On their return from the city where they had gone for provisions, they found him much revived, and marvelled that he refused the food offered him. His explanation was: "I have meat to eat that you know not of." The exercise of his ministry in giving the woman of Samaria God's message, had served to spiritually invigorate him, and Jesus illustrated in this way that "a man shall not live by bread alone."

With the material affluence of modern times comes the tendency to mistake the true sources of spiritual satisfaction. If a man appears contented to a degree above his friends, they immediately inquire into the extent of his worldly possessions, forgetting that that man who is happy by reason of his goods and chattels has sunk to the level of animalism

The problem which should vitally employ the mind of man is, "Am I to seek a living or a life?" Mere pleasure, sensuality or knowledge is not "life" to a man. The maintainance of his soul and spiritual life demands something more holy

Continued on page 2.

NEW MEMBER ADDED TO FORESTRY STAFF

Toronto Graduate With Fine War Record Receives Appointment

During the Forestry Club banquet held recently at Hart House, President Falconer, in a short address, mentioned the fact that a new addition would be made to the Forestry staff next fall. Herbert R. Christie, who is at present Professor of Forestry at the University of British Columbia, will fill this new appointment.

Professor Christie is a native of Nova Scotia, having been born at Amherst. Before entering Forestry he spent two years at the O A C. at Guelph. From O A C. he came to U. of T., where he graduated in Forestry in 1912. After graduating he entered the Provincial Forestry Branch of B C.

During the first year of the war Prof Christie enlisted with the Engineers, serving as a lieutenant during the four years he spent in active service. In March, 1917, he received a minor wound, which disabled him for a short time. He travelled to Siberia with the Siberian Expeditionary Force, where he was stationed until the close of the war

After receiving his discharge he re-entered the Forestry Branch of B.C., where his outstanding ability was so manifest that he was rapidly promoted to the position of Assistant Provincial Forester. For the last two years Professor Christie has been with the University of British Cloumbia, acting as Professor of Forestry.

Gifted Ouartette Charms Hart House Audience

Philharmonics Are Enthusiastically Received at Recent Musicale

The Music Room was packed to overflowing on Friday afternoon with appreciative music-lovers assembled to hear the Canadian Academy Philharmonic Quartette. Their hopes of spending a pleasant hour in a congenial atmosphere were amply fulfilled by Messrs. Harry Adaskin (1st violin), Manny Roth (2nd violin), Milton Blackstone (viola), George H. Bruce (cello), and Colin McPhee (pianist).

The first selection was Mozart's Quartette in G. major, of which there are four movements. The first of these is animated in tone and was played with great spirit. The second is a variation on the same theme as the first, but through it there runs a plaintive note a suggestion of appeal. The last two movements are in the minor key, being sad, dreamy and full of pathos. There followed an adaptation by Percy Grainger of an old English folk-song called "Molly on the Shore." This is a delicate, airy trifle, reminiscent of an Irish jig. It conveys a Puckish spirit of abandon and in execution demands extreme lightness of touch. The Quartette did full justice to it and the number was roundly applauded.

Perhaps the choicest item of the programme was left, as is quite fitting, to the last. This was Schumann's Quartette. It is impossible for the music-lover untrained in the technique of the art to show his appreciation of really first-class music. He can only speak of it in terms of the emotions produced in him. This selection from Schumann seemed to contain all the emotions that the human heart can feel—pathos, tragedy, hope, joy, longing. The stirring notes of the cello were at times dominant, producing an effect almost sinister. In other places a martial strain was noticeable. All three movements were profoundly satisfying if the spontaneous and prolonged applause is any criterion of judgment.

Lovers of music in the University owe a debt of gratitude to the Music Committee for these delightful entertainments. That they are appreciated is shown by the large and enthusiastic audiences they draw.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR SUCCESS IN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Varsity Team Culled From Interfaculty Stars Promises to Figure Well in Intercollegiate Event

Varsity's chances of landing the intercollegiate assault-at-arms to be held here next week-end look very bright now

O.A.C. heads the list with sixty points and take the Davisdon Cup home with them. Meds. came second in the grand total with 41, S.P.S. with 38 points were third, Arts had 23 and Dents 21 points.

The tournament was run off very smoothly. There were no delays between bouts. The two exhibition bouts on the program were very much appreciated by the fans. In one bout, Wilson, 125 lbs. champion wrestler took on Hare, 158 lbs. In the other Major Biggs and Mr. Walters gave an exhibition of sabre fighting.

The behaviour of the spectators was all right until the latter part of Saturday's program when a tendency to revert to prize ring rooting was evident. This atmosphere must not be tolerated as a similar exhibition during the intercollege contests would be very detrimental to Varsity's good name

Both Mr. Turley and Mr. Chapman are to be congratulated on their official handling of their respective tasks as boxing and wrestling referees

We have not space to make any particular comments on the bouts. We can only point out the big surprise of the evening when Charlie Gossage beat Moyer, last year's champion. The embryo doctor led all the way and almost secured a K.O. Les Black who looked best among the boxers won by a technical knock-out when his opponent sprained his thumb.

O.A.C. completely overshadowed the wrestlers

The results were:

FINALS

Wrestling

110 lbs.—Eddy, O.A.C. beat Towner, Dents
118 lbs —MacPhee, Dents beat Rachlin, Arts
125 lbs.—Wilson, O.A.C. did not compete against Young, O.A.C.
135 lbs.—Adams, Dents. beat Oalses, S.P.S.
145 lbs —Marston, O A.C beat Torrance, Meds.
158 lbs —Moran, O A C. beat Farnsworth, Meds.
175 lbs Wilson, O.A.C. beat Inch, O.A.C.
Heavyweight—Mahaffy, Meds beat Wildman, O.A.C.

Boxing

110 lbs. Hewitt, Arts beat Robinson, Meds
118 lbs Cross, O.A.C beat Greer, Meds.
125 lbs Schemnitz, S.P S. beat Caufield, Arts.
135 lbs —Maguire, S P S. beat Morrison, S.P.S.
145 lbs.—Gossage, Meds. beat Moyer, Dents
158 lbs. Black, Meds beat MacMillan, O.A.C. (K O)
175 lbs Goldie, S.P S beat Mahon, Arts.
Heavyweight Gratz, Meds. beat Langford, S.P.S.

Fencing (Final)

Hewitt, Arts beat Wilton, Forestry.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF SOMME IS GIVEN

General Cartwright Throws New Light on Famous Engagement

General Cartwright continued his series of lectures on military subjects when he spoke Thursday afternoon in the Military Studies Building on "The Somme," the great battle of 1916 on the Western Front

Tanks were used for the first time at Fleurs in this year with great success, but the Germans finally attempted to counteract their effectiveness by digging large deep excavations. Several other experiments in trench warfare were used at the Somme. One of these was the "push-pipe" which was a four to six-inch pipe filled with explosives. A hydraulic ram at one end pushed this pipe from one trench to another straight across under "no-man's land," Other innovations used for the first time were a wire-cutting machine and species of torpedo. The possession of dug-outs behind the lines sheltered the men and provided fair security and fair comfort

Thiepval was too strong to take and the possession of this meant much to both British and Germans. Attack was made behind a barrage. An assault took place on Sept. 26th and there was fighting till Oct 14 before the ridge was obtained, and a view away ahead was secured. The fighting was very severe up to Oct. 14th, and the true character of the British soldier was exemplified. The British fought, went forward, and they won. On Oct. 31st a counter-attack was tried by the Germans but they were driven back. The position was very favourable then. The speaker referred to a young officer named Jones who captured four officers and one hundred and four Wurtemburgers in the attack. The Germans put a lot of trust in barbed wire as a means of defence. The only remedy was artillery.

The winter of 1916-17 was one of the worst the troops had. The weather was vile and "trench feet" was quite prevalent.

The next lecture, General Cartwright will devote to "The Events of 1917."

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club at 5.00 p.m. to-day in the Room opposite the Square Room, Hart House.

Academic Freedom Is Subject of The President's Talk

Of particular interest to staff and students in the University will be the third Alumni lecture to-morrow night. Sir Robert Falconer will deliver an address on "Academic Freedom." A discussion of the question as to what degree of freedom a university professor should be permitted in respect to public declaration will be embodied in the lecture. Should a university professor be supervised in respect to his political declaration in his lectures?

Sir Robert will also trace the development of universities in general and their functions in the community.

No one is more qualified to speak on this subject than Sir Robert Falconer. He has been President of the University of Toronto since 1907, and has written many articles on educational and public questions.

PLAYERS CLUB PLANS UNIQUE PERFORMANCE

Bertram Forsyth's "Playbills" Will Be Next Attraction at Hart House Theatre

Probably the most ambitious production yet attempted in Hart House Theatre is Mr. Forsyth's "Play bills," the fifth of this season's plays. A reconstruction of the old stage and proscenium has been built, and there will be a Royal box with a Royal party to sit in it, chairs on the stage for members of the nobility, and an orange girl will invade the auditorium, trying to extract honest pennies from the audience. The cast will contain most of the people who have appeared in Hart House Theatre this year, and in addition there will be two or three noteworthy debuts. Mr. A. J. Rostance, familiar to those who have attended productions by the Dickens Fellowship, will make his first appearance here as Mr. Mattheas, singing three songs especially composed by Dr. Willan. Mr. "Jimmie" Cowan, of Cobalts fame, will appear as the old-fashioned stage manager, besides playing the Ghost in Hamlet and numerous other roles. And lastly, Mr. Colin McPhee will play the part of Mozart, playing an overture on the harpsichord.

Students and others will do well to remember that Mr. Forsyth will deliver an address introductory to the production of "Playbills" in Hart House Theatre on Friday afternoon at 4.30.

Sketch Club Entertains Prominent Artists

Canadian artists whose works decorate the halls of Hart House are to be the guests of the Sketch Club on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Sketch Room.

After the regular sketching class opportunity will be given those present to meet these artists and tour the pictures on exhibition. This is an excellent opportunity to get the artist's point of view and learn the modern trend of Canadian art.

The evening will end up around the fireplace, where smokes and Hart House punch will be dispensed.

Every member of Hart House is privileged to attend, and the Sketch Club makes you welcome. Sketchers, scratchers, scribes and pharisees, come one come all and spend an evening to be remembered.

At a meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto held last Friday, it was decided to recommend to the Board of Governors the establishment of a Department of Anthropology.

Since the discontinuance of the lectures given by Sir Daniel Wilson, who was Professor of that subject, this department has been neglected.

LECTURER GIVES SIDELIGHTS ON MOTOR INDUSTRY

Automotive Expert Addresses Toronto Audience on Highway Engineering

ADVOCATES UNIVERSITY CHAIR

Mr. Fenn Speaks of Motor Transportation as a Coming Science

Last Thursday evening, in Convocation Hall, Mr. F. M. Fenn delivered the first of two lectures on Motor Truck Transportation. Mr. Fenn is the Secretary of the National Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York City. Motor Truck transportation is undoubtedly one of the biggest movements that has hit this country and it is steadily progressing.

Mr. Fenn dealt first with the application of the motor truck to the farm operators. The motor truck saves time and expense and lengthens the distance that can be covered. The average distance to the new market is twenty miles in comparison with the old market, only seven miles away. There is a large saving in the expense of transportation of farm produce both in time and expense by the use of motor trucks. The fruit-growing and live stock sides of the question were discussed. To the market gardener the motor truck is a great 'find' as it allows him to find a good market. The question of a rural motor express line was gone into. It is useful to those who have not sufficient tonnage requirements to justify in the investment of a truck.

The cost of operation will depend in a large measure on the general operating conditions. Obviously, the cost of operation will be lower in proportion as there are improved highways. A test was recently made in Michigan, in which it was proved conclusively that it took twice the amount of gasoline to take a loaded truck over dirt roads as it did over improved roads.

The lecture was illustrated by slides, which showed the points of the lecture very clearly and were much appreciated.

Mr. Fenn favours the idea of founding a chair in the University on Highway Engineering and Highway Transport Engineering. Undoubtedly the question of motor transport is one of the biggest movements that has ever hit this country. Thousands of our young men will take it up as a life work. It is essential that they be trained for these positions. The whole training required is based on economics and therefore the university is the place to receive the required training.

Coming Events

Monday, February 13
Meeting of O.S C.I. Alumni, U C , 5 p m.

Tuesday, February 14
University Women's Anglican Club, St. Hilda's, 4 p.m.
Biology Club, Biology Building, 8 p m.
Industrial Chem. Club Smoker, Hart House, 8 p.m.
Med. Valentine Dance, U. I.S , 8.30 p m.
Sketch Club, Hart House, at 8 p m

Wednesday, February 15
Glee Club Concert, Convocation Hall

Thursday, February 16
Trinity College Annual Conversazione.
University Theatre Night at Princess.

Friday, February 17
Annual Dent At Home, King Edward Hotel.

Saturday, February 18
Intercollegiate Menorah Debate.

Sunday, February 19
"All Med" Service, Knox Chapel, 7.30 p m

Tuesday, February 21
U.C Soph-Frosh Banquet, Hart House.

Wednesday, February 22
Civils Club, Mining Building, 4 p.m.

February 23 and 24
Daffydil Night.

Monday, February 27
Trinity Glee Club.

Prominent Trinity Dean Resigns After Long Service

Professor Young is Granted Year's Leave of Absence to Contnue History Research Work

In the resignation of Professor Archibald Hope Young, M.A., D.C.L., as Dean of Residence, Trinity College loses one of the best known and most respected members of her administrative staff. For many years interested in Canadian historical research work, Professor Young has of late found that his duties as Dean and Clerk of Convocation do not allow him sufficient time to carry on his studies and has considered for several years giving up these positions. After a year's leave of absence, which he intends to devote to his biography of Bishop Strachan and other books in Canadian history, he will return to Trinity as Professor of German.

A graduate of University College, Professor Young joined the staff of Trinity in 1892 as lecturer on modern languages and philology. Four years later he was appointed Librarian of the College and received his professorship in 1900. From 1903 to 1914 he was Registrar of Trinity and during the latter half of this time was also Registrar of the University. Added to this, Professor Young has been for over twenty years Clerk of Convocation, and has lectured in German during all this time.

His duties as Dean of Residence during the past eight years have brought Professor Young into constant contact with the student body, toward whom he always aimed to take a paternal attitude. This has served to place him high in the regard and affection of each student generation, and it is with very real regret that the college views his resignation.

The VARSITY
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Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—ROGER IRWIN

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13, 1922.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

During the next three weeks the big topic of conversation amongst the male undergraduates will be the forthcoming elections at Hart House. To the majority these elections in the past have been rather farcical, but it is time that every undergraduate voter should come to a realization of how important they are. The problem of running a house the size of Hart House, with its many executive ramifications is no mean feat and a position on any of the committees should be considered an honour.

This year there will be a number of changes in the method of electing that should be brought to the attention of all members of the house. In the first place, the present Executives have decided to hold the elections in the house and not in the separate faculty buildings as was at one time suggested. All elections will, contrary to former custom, be held on the same day, and to relieve congestion it will, therefore, be necessary to allocate a separate room to each faculty. In the special room set aside for each faculty, executives of that faculty will act as scrutineers.

One of the faults of the present system has been the lack of continuity in the committees. Each year a new body of men took charge and through lack of knowledge were unable to benefit by the mistakes of their predecessors. This year the outgoing committees will re-elect two of their members before they hand over their duties and in order to make up the required number (ten) only eight new members will be elected. A further clause in the new regulations ensures that of the eight men, not more than three will be from the one faculty.

You will have a chance to prove at these elections whether or not you feel a real interest in the House in which you are part owner. To vote intelligently it is essential that you understand the system upon which the elections are run, and the reason for that system—and knowing that to realize that Hart House elections are University-wide. Your aim should be, "The greatest good to the greatest number." Vote for the Man and not for the Faculty.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Trinity College suffers an almost irreparable loss through the resignation of Dr. A. H. Young as Dean of Residence. His sympathetic insight into the affairs of men, his knowledge of the lore of the College, and his own high personality have done much to mould the characters of Trinity and her graduates during this long tenure of office. Dr. Young, as noted elsewhere, will devote his time to research work in the field of Canadian history, and especially to the production of a biography of Bishop Strachan, the founder of both Trinity and Toronto Universities, a work in which a great deal of money and time has already been spent, and which is anticipated with pleasure by all those who are acquainted with the task on which he has been engaged.

Congratulations, Trainer Wilson, on the showing made by the O.A.C. string in the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms. Your boys put up a fine, clean exhibition and the Davidson Cup will rest for the next twelvemonth in the hands of as real sportsmen as it has during the past.

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

(Continued from page 1)

and lasting. The soul's fundamental happiness comes from the assurance that it is right with God. "I delight to do Thy will" must be the tacit conviction found in every truly happy heart. It is in these words that Jesus reveals the source of his satisfaction. That there is no satisfaction like that derived from a good conscience is demonstrated in comparing the attitude of Paul, as a prisoner at the bar, with that of his judge, Felix. Paul was strong in the belief that he had not offended against the law of God. Felix, on the other hand, troubled because Paul "reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come," was handicapped in the discharge of his duty as a Roman governor of Judea by his bad conscience, and gave Paul his liberty. The strength that was Paul's may be ours if we are willing to subjugate our will to God's, where lies the true hidden support of the soul.

Jesus' whole object in living and dying in enduring the shame and suffering of the cross was to do the Father's will and "to finish His work." "My meat is to do the work of him sent me." We have more recent examples of personal sacrifice employed as a means to a great spiritual end. Livingstone, under almost insupportable circumstances, could see the vision of thousands of souls reclaimed by their God, and was encouraged to "finish His work." He had meat to eat that men knew nothing of.

The blame for many maimed lives may be attributed to the fact that the life of the individual has not been linked up with the will of God, for the life that has been harnessed to the high and holy enterprise that was Christ's, cannot be other than full and satisfying. Let us examine ourselves, and if we find evidence of some hidden support, we will in all probability be able to identify it with "plain living and high thinking" in its numerous manifestations. We are warned that "the world passeth away, but he who doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Trinity

A meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held at 9.30 p.m. on Friday, February 10. S. S. Clarke read a paper entitled "The Food Problem of the World." Discussion and refreshments followed.

FARMER'S COURSE IS LAUDED BY MEMBER

Lots of Class Spirit Shown by Students From The Soil

"The course is extremely useful in many respects," said Mr. S. A. Beck, one of those taking the Farmers Course, when interviewed by the Varsity. Mr. Beck has been prominent in politics since the inception of the U.F.O. party with which he is closely connected. He was a candidate in the recent Federal elections, running as a Progressive.

Mr. Beck discussed the broadening effects that a course of this nature has on the mind. It leads the student to appreciate self-education. He leaves the course to delve into matters which have only been touched on in the course. New fields are opened to him and he determines to concentrate on self-education. This indirect result far outweighs the actual education that one gains at the course.

Another advantage that Mr. Beck noted, was the publicity that the University gained. Students go home with high impressions of their Provincial University with the result that people in the rural districts of the Province begin to appreciate the high standards of the University. Thus extension work of this nature benefits not only those in the course itself but the University as well.

Mr. Beck also discussed the education that the course offered to the students. The actual work taken up, although largely cultural, is of great help to farmers from the scientific point of view. As a result of the lectures much good will be accomplished.

The course, since the opening has literally become a part of the University. The class spirit shown is worthy of any faculty. A class lecture, a cheer leader with a special yell, and officers are indicative of the spirit of the students.

Among the activities that will be specially arranged, is a reception to be held next Wednesday at the Ontario College of Education.

BETLISTAS CLUB PARTY

Arts, Meds, Dents united in one of the most successful parties in history of Betlistas Club on Friday, February 10. After the theatre all adjourned to Hunt's where a very jolly dance was held.

Correspondence

THE HONOUR SYSTEM

The Editor, The Varsity.

Sir,

Will you permit one who has attended an American university for four years under the Honour System to say a few words in its defence? The discussions recently appearing in The Varsity leave much to be asked as to what the system is, and why its adoption is under discussion.

The Honour System is characterized by the taking into the hands of the students of the matter of honesty on examinations. The machinery of the system consists, usually, of some sort of student-constituted court, through which may be expressed the opinion of the student body on dishonesty. Practically, the court is seldom appealed to, because under the system two or more students, witnessing a case of cribbing, deal individually with the offender (advising him to leave, if guilty), and not through the court. If the offender, however, denies his guilt, he may lay his defence before the court. It is usually the case that the court is rarely, if ever, used. There is no "snitching" to university officials; the students are responsible for their own honour, and the observers deal with the offender, and with no one else. Needless to say, a guilty man will never appeal to the court.

The reasons for the adoption of the system are equally simple. In the first place, under professorial supervision for the detection of dishonesty, the student is treated as a potential, if not a probable, thief. Under the Honour System the university officials act on the assumption that every man is honest, and can be trusted. This is an assumption which produces conceptions of honour that can never be produced under a "battle of wits" conception of the examination hall. Say what you will, the examiner who stalks about an examination hall is nothing more than a policeman.

In the second place, the Honour System recognizes that dishonesty on examinations strikes at the other students, and not at the institution. Every degree obtained by easy methods of cribbing lowers the value of an honestly earned degree. If Victoria Crosses might be bought, they would be worthless to bona fide holders. The same is true of university degrees. Hence, under the Honour System, the students have an opportunity of protecting themselves.

Further, the Honour System does away with the undemocratic conception of the subordination of the university student to the university professor, and permits the student to meet the professor as an equal. This man-to-man relationship is of inestimable value to both student and professor, and is impossible under the present system of patrol. Men, and not followers, are made by such an attitude of personal equality. This is the greatest argument for the Honour System.

Does it succeed? It does if student opinion is right. It has been a success in scores of universities on this continent. Probably it has not succeeded in some, although I have not heard of a return to the old system. If students are consistent enough to admit that stealing information is as dishonest as stealing money, and are as ready to oppose the one as the other, the system can not fail. If the Honour System is erroneously made synonomous with "snitching," it can not succeed. But I believe that the homogeneously Anglo-Saxon nature of the University of Toronto makes it an excellent spot for some form of the Honour System.

R. P. Mackay.

To Varsity:

The percentage of co-eds who succeed is far greater than that of the mere male students. Most co-eds who arrive at U. of T. determine to get a firm grip on some unfortunate mother's pride and most of them do it.

Check over the engagement rumours you have heard of in the last two weeks, and see if a meeting of all the parties concerned wouldn't fill Hart House Theatre.

A downtown jeweller is seriously considering the manufacture of a special Varsity engagement ring. "My sales to students have been most startling," he declares, "You always know them, they come in whistling, 'I don't have to die to go to heaven.' They often return within a few months, however, this time they sing, 'I ain't nobody's darling.' All such rings would be returnable."

Budding law-students however, dispense with the ring. They substitute a very legal looking document between the contracting parties. This is locked in a down-town parcel-locker, and the key thrown away. It is only reclaimed in case of extreme necessity.

All the girls in a well-known residence have been consulting the Ouija. The advice consistently given is—Now or Never! This is largely responsible for the strenuous campaign being waged in some quarters. A large sign—"We know what we want and we'll get it" have been hung in all the rooms.

The results of the University dances, matrimonially speaking, are just now becoming known. The Arts results are by far the greatest. Meds and Dents ascribe this to the butterfly life led by the aforementioned hard-works. One Med speaking on this subject to the Varsity said, "Us Guys ain't got no time for things like that."

Most co-eds have a secret list made out like a book order.

I wish .
Second choice ....
Third choice...................

MEDICAL MEN GATHER TO DISCUSS RECENT DISCOVERY

Dr. Banting, formerly an assistant in the Physiology Department of London University, came to Toronto to work out an hypothesis which he had formulated as to the value of pancreatic extract in effecting a cure of diabetes. Last May Dr. Banting and Mr. Best started work in the Physiology Department of the Faculty of Medicine. After working diligently throughout the summer they were successful in preparing an extract of pancreatic tissue which is effective in reducing the percentage of sugar present in the blood and of sugar excreted in experimental diabetes and thus effective in correcting diabetic conditions. Dr. J. P. Collop, professor of Biochemistry and Physiology at the University of Alberta, is now associated with Dr. Banting and Mr. Best in their work. At the next meeting of the Biology Club, to be held in the Biology Building on Tuesday evening, February 14, at 8.00 p.m. these gentlemen will speak and will give a popular talk on the results of their research in this important and instructive work.

THE "ALL-MED SERVICE"

The Student Christian Organizations of Medicine wish to announce more fully this meeting. Dr. Gould, M.D., better known here as Rev. Canon, will give the address of the evening on the subject, "Medicine and World Problems." Dr. Hoyte, of China, and Dr. Chute, of India, will also speak, giving a glimpse of "The practice of Medicine in Non-Christian Lands." The Medical Quartette will provide special music, while the singing will be lead by a Med choir.

The Place—Knox College Chapel.

The Time—Sunday evening, February 19, at 7.30.

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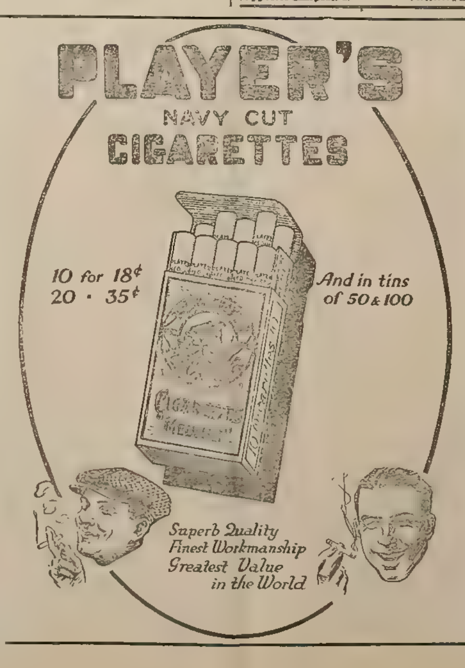

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BASKETBALL LOSS AND HOCKEY WIN AT QUEEN'S--DAVIDSON CUP TO O.A.C.

VARSITY SEXTETTE DEFEAT QUEEN'S 4-2 AND HOLD LEAD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE

At No Time Was The Blue and White Ever Threatened Good Defence Play Features Game Westman's Two Goals

Friday night the Varsity senior hockey team took the Queen's sextette into camp in an intercollegiate game. Like most intercollegiate games it was not good hockey. Queen's had a much stronger outfit than that which represented them at the Arena here. Only two members of that line up were in evidence, Goulden per McNeil and defence man Smith. MacNeil turned in a sterling performance in the nets. Our old friend "Red" McKelvey played centre.

The Queen's sextette play a peculiar wood-chopping type of game. Their attack, was good and showed signs of careful coaching.

The game at no time looked like a walk-away as Queen's were always dangerous. The Varsity defence however was up to form and the Presbyterians were fully datisfied with the two counters they managed to make. Varsity had her usual bad run of luck and Goulder McNeil to beat.

While Varsity did not look up to form it was due to the type of "shinny" that was played. Ingtry was good as usual. The hardest stop which he was called upon to save was one of Westy's corkscrew drives. Old Sly is so accustomed to shooting at goalkeepers that he took a crack at John but the "old man" was equal to the unusual occasion. This same old Westy just to prove that he mean well nicked two tallies. Now what do you think of that?

The defence were both good and materially increased the score. Bill Carson was injured and played all night. However, the Kingston folk will be talking of his visit until next Christmas. Louis Hudson was good but the rooters didn't like the way he parts his hair or something. Neddie Wright scored once and bumped them all, big or small. Cliff Beattie was good for the short time he spent on the ice.

Varsity had the better of the play in every period and the issue was never in doubt.

The score by periods was:
1st period—Varsity 2—Queen's 1.
2nd Period—Varsity 3—Queen's 2.
3rd Period—Varsity 4—Queen's 2

The Line-up:

Queen's		Varsity
McNeil	Goal	Langtry
Ratchford	Defence	Brown
Smith	"	Ramsay
McKelvey	Centre	Carson
Nelson	Wings	Wright
Campbell	"	Hudson
Gibson	Subs	Westman
McLaughlin	"	Beatty

Referee—Leo Van Horne.

The executive and members of the Varsity Assault-at-arms team will have their pictures taken at 5 p.m. in the Big Gym. on Tuesday afternoon.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Games scheduled and umpires assigned for week commencing February 13th.

Monday, February 13th Jr. U.C. vs. Vic.—4 p.m. Umpires—Ford and Rivers.

Tuesday, February 14th—Sr. School vs. Trinity 3 p.m. Umpires—Johnston and Stanton.

Tuesday, February 14th—Jr. School vs Jr. Dents—4 p.m. Umpires—Reburn and Sangster.

Wednesday, February 15th—Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. Dents—4 p.m. Umpires—O'Donoghue and Muirhead.

Thursday, February 16th—Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Dents. Umpires—Binkley and Mutart.

This game has been moved forward one day since on Friday the Intercollegiate Fencing, Wrestling and Boxing Tourney will need the big gym.

Basket Ball

JR. SCHOOL 36—O.A.C. 19

Junior School quintette outclassed O.A.C. in Hart House Gymnasium on Saturday by 36-19. The Guelph team was never dangerous, School's defence men keeping them well out from the basket when shooting. Lloyd (Capt.) starred for School.

2T4 SCIENCE DANCE

Have you seen the priceless paintings on the notice boards in the Engineering and Mining Buildings? Art critics say they are without a peer in the advertising world. Naturally you have examined them and found out to your delight that there is to be a 2T4 Twilight Dance at Columbus Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 18th from 4 to 6 p.m.

With the Novelty Sextette furnishing the music and with Cole's catering satisfying the most meticulous of tastes the minimum expenditure of $1.50 will secure a maximum of enjoyment.

QUEEN'S HAND VARSITY SUPRISE IN BASKETBALL

Haslam Plays a Wonderful Game Scoring Eleven Field Baskets

Furnishing the second surprise to come from Queen's this year the Presbyterian Basketball Team bumped its way to a 35-26 victory over the Blue and White quintette in a contest featured by its strenuous character. The half-time score was 13-11 for Queen's, who showed considerable improvement in several departments, but above all, in shooting, since they appeared on the Hart House floor earlier this season.

Play opened fast and Queen's rushed the play, but their forwards blew several easy chances. Smith batted in a rebound for Toronto, and Gill counted from the side a few minutes later. Haslam and Thomas came back for Queen's, and the lead fluctuated for about ten minutes. The play began to slow up under the heavy checking—the heaviest this season. Graham scored a spectacular one when he dribbled down the centre, fell, regained his feet and scored from a good distance. With about a minute to go Haslam scored, putting Queen's up by two points.

Soon after the second half began Logan scored a lovely low skimming shot from halfway, evening the count. The Queen's guards blocked and checked strenuously, and the Varsity forwards had to resort to long shots, on which they had all kinds of hard luck. The teams battled butterly till about the middle of the half, when, with the score 17 to 17, Haslam, who had shot well all the game, suddenly broke loose and gave one of the most spectacular shooting exhibitions ever seen in intercollegiate basketball, scoring repeatedly with a peculiar twisting one-hand shot from the right-hand corner of the court. Varsity fought steadily, but seemed to be stale and to lack the pep which had characterized their play in prior games. In the dying moments of the game Kenner Bell twice dribbled down the side, broke loose from flying tackles, and scored, but his efforts came too late.

Haslam was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring eleven field baskets and one foul shot, some of his shooting being almost uncanny. Queen's have always played good combination, their main lack was forwards who could get baskets. If Haslam keeps up his good work the Tricolour should be heard from in years to come. Thomas backed up his efforts ably at centre. Bell and Smith played well on the attack for Toronto, but the best work was turned in by Captain Graham, who held his man scorless all afternoon, scored a pretty basket, and was a big factor in the play throughout.

The Blue and White are certainly surprised, but far from daunted at the reverse. They still lead the league, and fully intend to clinch intercollegiate honours by defeating McGill in Montreal next Saturday.

Toronto—Smith, r.f. (6); Gill, l.f. (4), Bell, c. (10); Graham, r.g. (2); Duffil, l.g.; substitutes, Stewart and Logan (4).

Queen's—Haslam, r.f. (23); Thomas, l.f.; Jones, c. (8); Ellis, r.g. (2); Lewis, l.g. (2); substitutes, Moore and Gibson.

DENTISTRY

The Dental Women undergraduates' Dance at U.T.S. was all that the optimistic advertising committee promised, if not more.

Dancing started at about four-fifteen and continued till seven, with a brief intermission at half time for a very delightfully-served lunch.

As this was a means of raising money to put the R.C.D.S. branch of an International Dental Sorority on its feet the Dental girls are to be complimented and congratulated on the very great success of their efforts, which undoubtedly eclipsed those of last year.

CHEMICALS

Bring your Dunhill, corncob or a package of Players, or come without and borrow from your friends. At any rate, come out to the Chemical Club Smoker Tuesday night, February 14, in the East Common Room. Professor Faye will give a short talk on "Present Economic Conditions in Europe." The other speaker is Mr. H. A. Fair, B.A.Sc. 2T1. His subject will be, "The Applications of Chemistry in the Dye Industry." Good music and good refreshments, all for the usual thirty five cents.

RUDDY LEADS IN SWIMMING HONOURS

Has Done Well in Each Event and Leads by Good Margin

It looks as though Ruddy of U.C. has come off with premier honours in the all round Swimming Championship. He has the creditable score of 3,363 points out of a possible 6,000 in the six events, an average of over 500 in each. The meet has been a thorough success and has certainly lived up to the expectations of Mr. Durnan when he presented the Cup. The closeness of the cores indicates how closely each event was contested. Although the figures quoted below are not final as some of the entrants have not completed their six events yet Fitzgerald, Conklin and Uren have either one or two events to complete yet, while Harston through sickness will be allowed to run off his six events next week. Ruddy's individual score in the six events shows the high standard of his work throughout the meet

	points		points
50 yds speed	655	50 yds back	690
50 yds breast	305	Long Plunge	502
Diving	747	200 yds speed	464

After the Wednesday meet was run off Ruddy had climbed from second to first place, and the standing of all competitors was as follows

Ruddy	2397
Latchford	2129
Keefler	2000
Uren	1907
Derbyshire	1827
Wells	1817
Booth	1808
Thrupp	1752
Waldron	1706
Kerr	1655
Conklin	1542
Higgs	1440
Fletcher	1398
Benson	1391
Fitzgerald	1385
Metford	1367

On Friday the long plunge enabled several of the swimmers who specialize in that line to move up in the standing, leaving the present standing as follows:

		points
1.	Ruddy	3363
2.	Wells	3012
3.	Waldron	2993
4.	Latchford	2970
5.	Keefler	2965
6.	Booth	2630
7	Derbyshire	2608
8	Thrupp	2371
9	Fitzgerald	2284
10.	Higgs	2163
11.	Benson	1972
12.	Metford	1932
13.	Uren	1907
14.	Fletcher	1883
15.	Kerr	1655
16.	Conklin	1542

Fletcher (Nemo) Waldron, U.C. has been awarded the Diploma of the Royal Life-Saving Society, one of the most coveted awards in the realm of swimming and Life saving.

The requirements of this distinction, as given by Mr. Winterburn, swimming Director at Hart House, are

(1) Fully dressed, even to boots or shoes, the applicant must rescue a person by the "arm carry."

(2) Undress on the surface of the water.

(3) Float motionless and horizontally on the surface of the water

(4) Plunging, Diving and Swimming ability.

(5) Demonstrate 5 movements of Fancy Swimming'

(6) Write a thesis on. (a) swimming; (b) the lungs and respiration, and the theory of circulation; (c) The effects of excessive exercise and fatigue; (d) Precautions against cramp.

As far as can be ascertained, Mr. Waldron is the first male student in the history of the University to be granted this award. Miss Bryans of the C.O.E. is the only lady swimmer who gained the Diploma while attending Varsity.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The last meeting of the year will be held next Friday in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 7.30 p.m. The final inter-year debate for the Segsworth Shield will be held and Professor Greaves will conduct the oratorical contest for the Engineering Society Cup for the best speaker in "School." Subjects for the speeches will be given out at the meeting, so come along and try your skill.

GYMN. MEET

Don't forget the Interfaculty gymn. meet on Tuesday from 4 to 6. The price of admission is—Free to all. So come and give the strong-arm artists your word of encouragement.

Theatre Night

WARNING

There are a few tickets still unsold for Theatre Night at the Princess Theatre on Thursday, February 16, and those who desire to go and have not obtained tickets, should do so at once. Faculty Representatives are requested to turn in unsold vouchers and money received to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, by 12 o'clock Tuesday, February 14.

Anyone desiring tickets after that date should apply direct to the Theatre Box Office.

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McClug, His Escort, Flatly Spurned -- Can Sadly Join in Chorus of You Stole My Love

It was the time when, as Mr. Kelly so feelingly translates, "the dewey night slides down the slopes of heaven and the sinking stars invite us to slumber." But, alack and alas, no sleep that night had closed the eyes of lovely Tutti Phive. Early had she sought her couch to seek nepenthe from the anxiety which consumed her, but in vain, and now, as the first streaks of dawn illumined the statue of Sir John A. MacDonald, she tossed fitfully from side to side and sobbed into her tear-bedewed pillow. "I'm not going (sniff, sniff) to take me to the Glee Club concert. It's just the duckiest affair of the year (sniff, sniff) and I did so want to show off my pink tulle de molle gown—and all the other girls have been asked. Boo-hoo."

Miss Phive paused in her lamentation as the house telephone rang an insistent summons. "Hey, frosh, answer the phone," drowsily clamoured several seniors. "My gentlemen friends don't call me at such hours," replied Miss Phive with all the dignity she could muster. "Girls, can you beat that?" indignantly inquired a third year belle, as she hurled a baby-blue tufted slipper in the general direction of our heroine. "Look here, Tutti Frutti, you respondez s'il vous plait or you'll be the original crushed fruit flavour."

Frightened into obedience, Tutti donned her [illegible] embroidered kimona and stumbled downstairs. "Those seniors think they're too smart," she muttered, "I'd just love to walk into Convocation Hall Wednesday night with a fourth Year Arts man, or even a fifth year Med., and lean ever so slightly on his arm like this, and I'd just sweep past and look right through them, so I would!"

"Hello?" — "May I speak to Miss Phive," asked a manly, resonant voice. "Speaking." "Good morning, Tutti, have you used Pear's Soap? This is MacClug. Don't you remember me?"

"Oh, Mr. McClug, how can you ask that. As if I could ever, ever forget! But why did you call up at this early hour?" "Taking no chances on some one [illegible] I've set my heart upon taking you to hear the Glee Club concert [illegible]." "Oh, goody goody." — and I [illegible] the old adage, "The early bird catches the worm."

"The worm! You horrid thing! I don't want to speak to you again, never." "Ah now, listen, Tutti —" but the receiver went up with a click.

Ere the broken-hearted girl had climbed three steps the phone rang again. "Hello, is Miss Phive up?" The booming, bass voice was vaguely familiar. She choked back her sobs. "This is Miss Phive." "MacCuaig speaking, Tutti. You cannot imagine with what emotion I overheard that bounder MacClug inviting you to the Glee Club concert. May I dare to hope, Tutti? Something in his face seemed to tell me that it was not yet too late. Say the [illegible] word that will put all my fears to rest. Will you come with me?"

"But, Mr. MacCuaig," she demurred, "smiling through tears," like her favourite heroines, Elsie and Pansy, "your employer has asked me first and——" here she stopped in a charming simulation of indecision.

"Tutti," broke in the passion-shaken voice of the strong man, "you know that I am only a poor, struggling hair-dresser. I cannot afford a pentacycle like Mr. MacClug, or the other things that women adore. I have only my good name to offer you. Up in the rugged fastnesses of the Highlands, among the Grampian Hills where my father mends his nets, the MacCuaigs have never owed fealty to the MacClugs. Thither will we flee, if only you will accompany me to hear the Glee Club."

"Mr. MacCuaig, I had hoped all along that you would ask me. That was why I refused Mr. MacClug. I told him that with all his wealth and his pentacycle, he could not buy a maiden's heart—and, anyway, I hate red hair. I will go with you and, when Madame Fahey warbles in the upper register, our hearts will beat in unison——"

"Yes," rejoined the over-joyed MacCuaig, "and when Henri Czaplinski's violin moans out, 'Zigennerweisin,' my hand will steal gently into yours and give you the programme."

"Oh, that will be just killing! But tell me, Mr. MacCuaig, you're not a freshman, are you?" "Ye gods, no, hope to finish up this spring." "How perfectly scrumptious! And you'll really wear spats and a cane and one of those nice, white silk scarfs 'n' everything?"

Only for a second, MacCuaig faltered before rising manfully to the occasion. "Tutti, if you'll come with me, I'll break a lifelong resolution and wear all those articles."

"Till Wednesday night then, Mr. MacCuaig. Oh, I can hardly wait."

Rifle Association

On Friday evening February 10, an interesting and successful competition was held at Hart House range between teams representing the Rifle Association and "A" Coy., C.O.T.C.; the scores of the teams were as follows:—

Rifle Association		"A" Co'y C.O.T.C.	
Mills, Dents	48	Scott	48
Milne, Vic	48	Graham	42
Turnbull, Forestry	47	Fisher	42
Walks, S.P.S.	47	Willson	42
Currie, Dents	47	Finnie	41
Delamere, Meds.	46	Argue	40
Huggins, S.P.S.	45	Hart	40
Miller, U.C.	45	Doige	38
Allan, Dents	45	Scilly	36
Steeves, Dents	44	Findlay	35
Average	46.2	Average	40.4

DENTETTES HOLD VALENTINE DANCE

The Dansant at U.T.S. Last Saturday Proves Huge Success

A well organized social Committee and charming and light-hearted youth, imbued with the spirit of St. Valentine were factors mainly responsible for the success of the Tea Dance held under the auspices of the Co-eds' of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, in U.T.S., on Saturday afternoon. One hundred couples were present and the guests voted the function one of the most enjoyable affairs from every point of view the season has yet offered.

If the mythical love saint who is so universally and kindly remembered, had been present, he would have felt highly honoured, for the decorations in the spacious corridor and library were of the most charming and tasteful variety and fully symbolical of the nature of the day. Suspended hearts with their bow-charged arrows, along with twinkling and eye-winking kewpies, were but a few of the decorations in the building. Red-tinted electrics and festooned pillars were instrumental in casting a romantic glamour around the animated merrymakers.

The hour of 3 o'clock ushered in the dancing which continued until 7 o'clock, except for the supper intermission which occurred from 5.30 to 6.30, and when the guests were allowed the novelty of self-serving.

The patronesses were Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. W. Seccombe and Mrs. A. J. McDonagh. Several members of the faculty were present and were made to feel much at home.

The Kiwani's Orchestra provided a program of music that left nothing to be desired and were most generous in the selections.

The proceeds derived from the Tea Dance are for the Chapter of the National Dental Sorority which the young ladies of the College have in view. This chapter will be the first of its kind in Canada.

JUNIOR YEARS OF U.C. TO UNITE FOR BANQUET

Gloom Arrested on Sight

A cross-eyed man with a jag on, crossing Niagara Gorge at midnight on a slack wire, with his feet in peach baskets, a wild cat in one hand, a bull dog in the other, with a clause in his contract to juggle eight sticks of dynamite half-way across, promises to be an apt description of any one of the participants of the Annual U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet, which will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Tuesday night, February 21st.

Hart House has witnessed many a memorable occasion, but this promises to surpass them all. The tables will groan with an abundance of the cuisine art, and to keep time with the dish-smashers of Hart House, an orchestra, hidden behind some palms, will play soft, seductive airs, calculated to develop the appetite of the least hungry.

Cigarettes will then be passed around, and the masculine beauty of University College, will have the opportunity of hearing a few stories, humourous or otherwise. It is rumoured that a boxing contest will be held, to decide the championship of the junior years. The respective champions of 2T4 and 2T5 are very coy, and have not yet signed the articles, but the committee is hopeful of success. Then the crowning event of the evening comes. A few players from a local house will put on a florious skit.

The above delights will be open to all those, whose one dollar bill smooths the palm of any member of their executive before that night. Get your ticket early.

On Wednesday evening, February 15 at 6.30 p.m. the 1st C.I.R.A. Team Competition with R.M.C., Queen's, and McGill, will be held at the Hart House range. Slings and orthoptics will be allowed. Each man will fire 5 sighters and 30 shots to score on the colored decimal target.

On account of ammunition shortage it will be necessary to limit the number of members competing to about 20. The following men are requested to be present:

Dents	Meds	S.P.S.
McDonald	Heaton	Walks
Currie	Gratz	Huggins
Mills	Delamere	Archibald
Robertson	Barclay	White
Hendry		Schemnitz
Allan		Grenzebach
Steeves		
Williams		
Jackson		
Vic.	**U.C.**	**Forestry**
Milne	Miller	Turnbull
	Wagg	

There will be a team match with "C" Co'y C.O.T.C. on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. The above mentioned men are requested to be present on this evening also.

NOTICE

An Executive Meeting of the Graduate Students will be held at 5 p.m. this afternoon, Room 4, Main Building. All Councillors elected to the Executive from the various Departments are urgently requested to be present.

Get Your Copy In Early

CANADIAN ART EXHIBIT IS ON VIEW AT THE GRANGE

The retrospective loan exhibition of the works of the Ontario Society of Artists on view this month at the Grange is extremely interesting because of the changes and development which it illustrates in Canadian art in the last fifty years. There are fashions in art which change slowly but perceptibly from time to time. It is interesting to watch the development from the conventional, more or less stereotyped variety of painting of the earlier school of the Society to the ultra modern type of our younger artists. To the conservative lay mind it is the intervening stages, rather than either of the extremes, which appeal—detailed technique combined with the life and originality of thought and style which characterizes the school of seven and the younger artists whom we associate with them.

The O.S.A. exhibition, which is on view at present, covers the first half century of the Society's existence. When it was first founded in 1872 the exhibitions were held wherever an opportunity presented itself, as there was no permanent exhibition gallery. The first showing of pictures was held at Notman and Fraser's Art Galleries on King Street and proved so popular that the question of permanent quarters arose. The Society obtained a gallery in the old Academy of Music, now the Princess Theatre, and the exhibitions were held there for ten years. After eight years in the picture gallery of the library on College Street the Grange galleries were opened, giving permanent quarters to the Society and to the R.C.A. The present galleries are but the beginning of the large and beautiful Art Museum, for which plans are drawn, which, we hope may house a permanent collection of paintings.

Convict Pursued By Relentless Sleuths

Thrilling Details of a Daring Capture in the Heart of Toronto

Passers-by on Queen Street were startled the other day by a most remarkable scene, in which certain University of Toronto students figured prominently. It was the noon hour, when every Kosher restaurant, hot-dog shop and chop suey joint in Toronto's foreign quarter was furiously busy. All the second-hand shops and pawn-brokers' establishments in the neighbourhood of Queen and York were doing the usual noon hour business, and the shouts of the bargainers, coupled with the raucous shouting of the newsboys disposing of their noon editions, made a noisy ensemble. Suddenly from sheer amazement the bargainers were silent, the diners paused in their noisy meals, and even the newsboys were startled into quietude. All eyes were concentrated on the centre of the road, momentarily bare of street cars or automobiles, but apparently possessing a strange fascination for the multitude. Here, panting and gasping, appeared a frantic runner, clad, not in conventional hat and overcoat, but in the familiar striped denim suit of a convict. Every aspect of the man indicated the criminal. Unshaven he was and dirty of face, though through the dirt could be seen the prison pallor. A ragged moustache peered drunkenly out from beneath a nose which looked as if it had been broken in twenthy-three places, while one ear was of the variety known as "cab bage."

Enough for the man himself; it was his actions that attracted the attention of the crowd even more than his appearance. For he was running down the centre of the road as fast as he could, while behind him, roaring like a lion, and with every tap open, came a FORD. Slowly the little lizzie gained, it was the race of a century. The crowd woke from its lethargy and cheered on one contestant or the other. Finally Henry triumphed, and the exhausted criminal was caught and triumphantly swung into the gasoline carriole, which complacently went on its way, followed by the crowd, now amounting to thousands. Suddenly the machine stopped in front of a photographer's.

What was it? That alas we cannot divulge. Suffice it to say that the occupants of the Ford were two of the GOBLIN editors looking for an illustration for a certain story for the March GOBLIN. They got the illustration.

C. O. T. C.

Orders 44 and 45.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
February 10th, 1922.

44—Promotions.

The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following promotions in "A" Comapny.

To be C.S.M. No. 4101 Sergt. W. M. Holmes.
To be C.Q.M.S. No. 3870 Corpl. D. C. Wells.
To be Sergeant No. 3921 Corpl. N. W. Taylor.
To be Corporals No. 4106 Cadet G. K. D. Alderson.
To be Corporal No. 3922 Cadet J. W. Douglas.
To be Corporal No. 4100 Cadet H. Hazlewood.
To be Corporal No. 4139 Cadet A. P. Walwyn.

45—Musketry.

Until further notice the hours when Hart House ranges will be open will be as follows:

Mondays: 4 to 6 p.m. "A" and "B" Cos.
Tuesdays: 9 to 10 a.m. "C" Co.
Thursdays: 12 to 1 p.m. "C" Co.
Fridays: 4 to 6 p.m. "B" and "C" Cos.

All practices (classification) will be completed by 27th February.

H. H. Madill, Major,
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Matches.—Company Commanders should arrange as soon as possible for thier company shooting matches.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

MUSICAL TREAT WILL CHARM VARSITY

Fine Programme Announced

On Wednesday evening the University of Toronto Glee Club, in Convocation Hall, will deliver the following programme:

Organ Selections (7.45 to 8.15 p.m.).
"Fantasie." — Wolstenholme
"Legende" — A. D'Vorak
"Tocato" Symphonie V — C. Widor
Mr. Fripp Wilkinson, U.C., 2T2
"O Canada"
Club and audience joining.
"The Minstrel Boy" — Old Melody
"Hark the Merry Drum" (men) — Krugh
"Hail Canada" — J. Humphrey Anger
"You Stole My Love" — Macfarren
The University Glee Club
Aria—"Air de Lia" ("L'Enfant prodigue") — Debussy
Mme. Lugrin-Fahey
"Bold Turpin" (Romance) — Dr. Bridge
"Gay Hearts" (men) — J. C. Macey
"Inflammatues" (Stabat Mater) — Rossini
Mme. Lugrin-Fahey and the Glee Club
"Walters Prize Song" — Wagner
"Czardus" — Hubay
Henri Czaplinski
"March of the Men of Harlech" — Harm. by J. Barnby
"Hymn to Music" — Dudley Buck
"Land of Hope and Glory" — Edward Elgar
The University Glee Club
"Le Saran Rose" — Arditi
"O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" — Rachmaninoff
"With A Water Lily" — Greig
"Spring Song of the Robin Woman" — Cadman
Mme. Lugrin-Fahey
"Dame Durden" — Dr. Harrington
"The Soldiers' Chorus" (from Faust) (men) — Gounod
"Now Tramp O'er Moss and Fell" — Sir H. Bishop
Mme. Lugrin Fahey and the Club
"Nosturne" — Chopin-Sarasate
"Berceuse" — Paul Juon
"Hungarian Dance" — Brahms-Joachim
Henri Czaplinski
"Hallelujah" (Messiah) — Handel
The University Glee Club
(The audience standing according to honoured custom.)
God Save The King

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

Applied Science

Look this over, it's worth while. Mr. Challies, Superintendent of Water Power Branch Department of Interior, has agreed to address the Society on some International Waterways Problems. Mr. Challies is an old School men, and his position permits him to speak with authority on subjects along this line.

You have often heard it said Canada is entitled to so much water from Niagara or some other international waterway. Do you know how much or why her right is restricted. If not turn out to the meeting and learn this and numerous other things of interest concerning the joint waterways of Canada and U.S.A.

And this is not all. Mr. Challies will, in all probabilities, deal with the different phases of Water Power Development, etc.

It is going to be an interesting meeting, boys, and it is up to every man who is considering making himself an engineer to be posted on these points. Now your chance opportunity knocks but once. C.22, Wednesday, at 4.15.

GRAND

The Eminent Actor
JOHN E. KELLERD
assisted by
MISS FREDDA BRINDLEY
in
SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13

Monday and Friday Evenings
"Hamlet"
Tuesday and Sat. Evenings
"MacBeth"
Wed. Mat. and Thur. Evening
"Julius Caesar"
Wed. Eve. and Saturday Mat.
"The Merchant of Venice"

Special reduced Students' price. Ask at Box Office.

4th YEAR S.P.S.

At a meeting held on Thursday afternoon the following nominations were made for the permanent executive of 2T2, Applied Science.

President—
G. A. MacClintock
H. G. Thompson
S. L. Coulter
F. S. Spence
F. C. A. Houston
A. E. H. Fair

For your dance
WHEELER'S ORCHESTRA
College 3501

MISS EDNA HIRCH
MODERN DANCING
529 Brunswick Ave.
All the new dances taught in a few private lessons. Telephone College 37 for appointment.
Students' rates: Single lesson, $1.50. Three lessons, $4.00.

Just like a meal at home---

QUIET, cosy, restful—offering a privacy that is welcome and a cuisine that is unexcelled—you'll find "INGLENOOK" your ideal of a place to dine whether alone or in a party.

But, just because "INGLENOOK" offers you a menu so attractive, surroundings so inviting and atmosphere so informal, do not suppose that it is extravagant. You'll be as agreeably surprised at our tariff as at our service.

We are always delighted to welcome dinner parties, clubs, socieities and business conferences at the shortest notice

Breakfast
Lunch
Special Business Lunch
Dinner

INGLENOOK
"Toronto's Homiest Tea Salons"
Open on Sunday
C. J. HIGGINS, Prop.
AT BLOOR & SPADINA
For Special-Weekly Rates Phone COLL. 8328

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

as every Student knows was the title the great novelist Dickens gave to one of his literary creations. The same phrase

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

is on the lips of every lover of music in the University and in uttering the words all are thinking, of course, of

U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT

and the best of it is that these "Great Expectations" are soon to be realized, for this outstanding musical event takes place on

FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

in

CONVOCATION HALL

Do Not Fail To Hear

MME. LUGRIN-FAHEY
Dramatic Soprano

AND

HENRI CZAPLINSKI
Eminent Polish Violinist

SECURE SEATS WHILE THEY ARE STILL AVAILABLE

ON SALE AT

UNIVERSITY BOOK ROOM

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1922. No 51

ACADEMIC FREEDOM IS A PHASE IN INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT

Political Supervision Interferes With Research Even Though It Gives Original Impetus

"There are limits," says Lessing, "beyond which patriotism ceases to be a virtue," and President Falconer showed in his lecture on "Academic Freedom" that in its exaggerated form nationalism like denominationalism, far from being a beneficial influence in an educational institution tends to destroy the value of individual thought. The condition of English universities with regard to State was contrasted with that of colleges in France and Germany. Political supervision is accepted by French schoolmen because it was from the state that the original impetus to research came. But despite the claim of German universities that political supervision does not interfere with research, there are conspicuous instances in which professors have been deprived of their chairs on account of their political stand."

So complete has the academic freedom been in England, that she has seen some of the abuses of the system.

The universities of America illustrate four different types of academic institution. The older colleges such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton are now well established partly on endowments, and partly on state support. The newer institutions, however, which rely entirely upon benefactors are not as yet on a firm foundation. In the large state universities the problem of academic freedom scarcely arises. The greatest difficulty is experienced in the newer institutions of the Middle West where there is as yet little idea of the purpose of higher education.

Academic freedom, President Falconer defines as a phase in the course of the intellectual development of a people. Since the days of Greece, no literature has been so distinguished as that of England for the expression of the principles of liberty. Milton, Locke and Wordsworth all illustrate this attitude of mind on the part of England's literary geniuses. The nineteenth century brought the most permanent and wide results in this phase of thought in Mill's "Essay on Liberty."

During this century universities were the centres of fierce discussion into which science with its revolutionary tendencies was admitted as slowly as Humanism had been at the time of the Renaissance. At a time when Science was so ignorant of its own limitations that her devotees made extravagant claims for her power, elections for university chairs were carefully planned and "safe" people invariably chosen with the result that not only was there an increase in discoveries, but the permanent liberation of the human mind was secured. Since the University is the centre for the investigation and impartation of truth, freedom is a more vital question there than in any other institution.

The scholar is the impartial judge who weighs dispassionately all the evidence submitted, but in drawing his final conclusion his personal attitude will give greater value to certain arguments. It is well nigh impossible to teach orthodox creeds in a university. A college which is not regulated by a state religion discusses all creeds but is not subject to any.

The sacred privilege of a university and the standard by which its rank and stability may be judged is the liberty given to its professors to expound their theories without being forced to justify their attitude. It is the purpose of higher education not to check, but to regulate philosophy, and the professor must give to his students the truths which will fit their environment and meet their needs in view of their future duties.

In defining the position of a university professor with regard to politics, President Falconer declared that he was both a citizen and a judge. In his position as judge may make it advisable that he shall not perform all the privileges of his citizenship. Since a university receives so many endowments from political organizations it is essential that it be kept clear from all charge of pandering to a party.

Chancellor Bowles, of Victoria College who acted as chairman, made a plea for toleration saying, "We differ from others just as much as they differ from us."

"PLAYBILLS" IS RETURN TO GEORGIAN STAGECRAFT

Forsyth's Production To Be Delightful Revue With Incidental Music

As has been announced, the production of "Playbills" in Hart House Theatre next week is a recent production of the dramatic conditions that, named and edited our great grandparents. There will be an act of Home's celebrated tragedy, "Douglas," as it might have been played in the days of Mrs. Siddons, Mr. Kemble and Master Betty, "The Infant Roscius." There will be a scene from Hamlet as in the days of Garrick, who played this part, it will be remembered, in a court costume with a powdered wig. There will be, too, a scene from Romeo and Juliet, Romeo being played by that eccentric individual, Romeo Coates, who took London by storm chiefly on account of the dullness of his playing. Before he died he used to have a mattress brought on stage as he found the boards were very hard on his anatomy. His death evinced such applause that he used to take encores.

Special attention will be paid to the musical side of the programme. As usual, Dr. Wilton has taken charge of this, and there will be several old minuets and gavotes introduced as entr'acte music.

Dean of Chinese Medical College To Address I.S.A.

Dr. A. W. Lindsay, of West China Union University, will give an address illustrated by lantern slides in the Lecture Room, Hart House, to-night at 7.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the International Students' Association. Dr. Lindsay graduated from the Ontario College of Dental Surgeons in 1907 and is now Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry in West China Union University. During his undergraduate days Dr. Lindsay became interested in China and her people and without waiting for the action of a Church Board Dr. Lindsay was supplied with the necessary funds to make it possible for him to begin his work in China.

The Medico-Dental College with which he is connected exists for the purpose of training Chinese physicians, surgeons, dentists and nurses. It is the only college of its kind within a radius of fifteen hundred miles in any direction. The only way in which this vast area can begin to be served is through the training of native practitioners in the Medical and Dental Sciences.

The International Students' Association is making to night's meeting an open one and gives a cordial invitation to all who are interested to come and enjoy what promises to be a very illuminating address. The meeting is in the Lecture Room, Hart House, to-night from 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN'S UNION TO HAVE NEW HOME

Nicholls' St. George St. Residence Purchased For Use of Co-Eds. Larger Dining-Hall

The present lack of space and consequent over-crowding which limit the usefulness of the Women's Union and Women's Residences afford a vital problem to those interested in the welfare of University College women.

The Women's Building Fund Committee has not abandoned the idea of a large building (with residences) to occupy much the same place in the life of a college woman that Hart House now does in a man's. The realization of such a plan, however, must necessarily be postponed for some years, in view of the present economic situation. In the meantime steps are being taken which will improve present conditions. The Nicholls residence at 79 St. George Street has been purchased by the University, and is to be used for the Women's Union. The building at 85 St. George Street, now used for that purpose, is to become a residence.

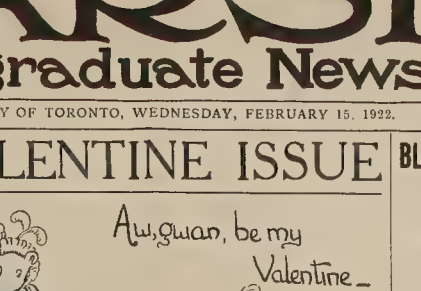
The proposed additions to the house at 79 St. George Street were outlined to THE VARSITY reporter by Col. Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, at whose office are to be seen the suggested plans. The building as it now stands contains three large rooms, a sun-room, a large hall and several small rooms, on the ground floor, with several large rooms, halls, and cloak-rooms on the first floor. It is proposed to build an addition to the east of the house. The ground floor of this will contain two dining-halls (one of which may be isolated for special purposes), kitchens, and cloak-rooms. The first floor will contain a lecture-room with a stage and dressing-rooms. These plans are now under consideration by the various committees interested, and it is possible that many changes may be made in them.

Miss Waddington, the Resident Head of the Women's Union, expressed a belief that the new Union would assist greatly in promoting closer fellowship among the women of U.C. In so large a college there are necessarily many women upon whose characters college life makes little or no impression. Unless a girl not in residence takes a definite interest in some college activity, she seldom comes into contact with large and representative groups of undergraduates.

It is the hope of Miss Waddington that the new Union will afford a place where women from residences, lodging-houses and city homes may all meet upon a common ground. She is eager to have more small committees meet there than have met at the present Union. The library, too, will be a quiet and pleasant place for study.

The most striking example of the present conditions of overcrowding is the dining-hall at the Union. At the beginning of the year luncheon was served to about two hundred and thirty students. At the present time about one hundred and nine only are served. The remaining hundred and twenty-one women then, wearied by the daily waiting in line, have gone elsewhere for luncheon, thus missing a little more college life. The new dining-hall, however, will accommodate one hundred and sixty-eight people for the set dinner in the evening, and twice that number for the cafeteria luncheon. The new residence at 85 St. George Street will afford to twenty-five girls the advantages of residence life.

VALENTINE ISSUE



DENT AT-HOME FRIDAY TO BE BRILLIANT EVENT

Friday night, February 17, is the date of the Annual At Home of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, which is being held at the King Edward Hotel and promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Life to the At Home Committee has just been one continuous round of meetings, plans and arrangements, but now all such have been completed and nothing remains but the passing of two intervening days to make this event of events emerge from the nebula of conjecture and become the consummation of one's most dazzling fanciful idea of a good time.

Dancing will be enjoyed in the beautiful new Crystal Ballroom to the strains of Romanelli's Orchestra. Of course, there will be a wonderful moon that will cast witching and silvery rays over the gay assembly in several moonlight waltzes. In addition, other unique lighting effects are being arranged by the staff of the King Edward.

An eight-course banquet will be served during several extra dances in the richly magnificent Pompeian Room, whose tables gayly bedecked with College and Varsity colours, favours, etc., will make a setting of exotic colouring.

The At Home will be under the kind patronage of Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Sir John and Lady Eaton, Rt. Hon. R. H. and Mrs. Grant, the Dean and Mrs. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Willmott, Dr. Gordon and Mrs. McLean, Dr. W. E. and Mrs. Seccombs, and Dr. A. D. A. and Mrs. Mason.

Guests are requested to arrive at the East Entrance of the Hotel. The gentlemen's cloak-room will be on the ground floor immediately to the right, the ladies on the sixteenth floor from which a separate stairway leads to a lounge, where escorts will meet their ladies, adjoining the ballroom. The patronesses will receive on eight-thirty. Cars may be called for 2.15 a.m.

There are still a number of tickets on sale both at the office of the Royal Dental Surgeons and at the Hall Porter's Desk at Hart House.

A rare treat is in store for all those who are taking part in the At Home on Friday night. Elaborate and novel features have been planned by Jack Benton and his committee, who have been untiring in their efforts to make this function one of the big events of the Varsity year.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MAKE SPLENDID SWIMMERS

Mr. Cochrane Anxious For Display of More Interest

"Surprisingly little interest is taken in swimming by the women of the university" said Mr. Cochrane, now swimming instructor at the Lillian Massey. "Very few seem to take advantage of the opportunity they have, the greatest number come from the College of Education, and their attendance is compulsory. However, the interest that is shown is very keen.

The girls are very enthusiastic and anxious to learn. I have had new beginners trying to dive off the step ten minutes after they have entered the tank for the first time."

"By the way," remarked Mr. Cochrane, "I have often noticed that girls seem to be much more courageous and daring than men, especially when it comes to diving."

Mr. Cochrane is president of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Life-Saving Society, and naturally is enthusiastic about the formation of a life-saving class. At present, however, he has not sufficient material for a class. There are still two months left in this year, during which much may be done. The skating will soon be over, and swimming is a most pleasant recreation, as well as a useful accomplishment. No one should hesitate to come because she cannot swim. Now is the time to learn.

Mr. Cochrane is at the tank to give instruction on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. Monday afternoon is reserved for members of the Women's Swimming Club, which any university woman may join by paying a fifty-cent fee. It also is suffering from lack of members; all the present members are U.C. women, and its potential activities are much hampered.

Royal Commission's Report Yields No Results Yet

Inasmuch as the speech from the Throne yesterday was of a general nature, no mention was made of the report of the Royal Commission submitted last year.

This report, THE VARSITY learned, has not as yet been dealt with in the Cabinet. The findings of the Commission will have to be discussed in the Cabinet before any action will be taken. Their decision will be put before the House this session.

Several members of the Government when asked for their opinions refused to discuss the matter.

Graduates of Note

Helen Emma Gregory, now Mrs. J. H. MacGill, is a graduate of Trinity College, receiving the degrees of Mus.B. in 1886, B.A. in 1889, and M.A. in 1890. She enjoys the double distinction of being the first woman to receive the degree of Mus. Mus. and the first to graduate with honours in mental and moral philosophy. Her life after graduation was varied and interesting. She became well-known as a journalist, at one time touring Western Canada for the "Globe." A number of her articles were published both in this country and in Great Britain. She was sent on a commission to Japan by a New York magazine, where she had the good fortune to attend the first Japanese Diet. On her return she owned and edited personally two papers.

Since her marriage in 1902 she has lived in Vancouver, where she has turned her attention to reforms and the investigation of laws related to women and children. She has published a book on the subject, entitled, "Daughters, Wives and Mothers of British Columbia."

In 1917 she was appointed assistant to the Judge of the Juvenile Court in Vancouver, but later became Judge of the Women's and Children's Court. Added to her other duties are those arising from the fact that she is a member of the Minimum Wage Board.

Madge R. Robertson (Mrs. A. T. Watt) is another well-known woman graduate. Her home was in Collingwood, and after passing through the Collegiate Institute there she came to this University. In 1889 she graduated from University College, while in 1890 she received her M.A. degree. Thereafter, she engaged in literary work, contributions from Madge Robertson being well-known in many of this continent's leading publications.

In Victoria she has always taken an active interest in educational matters, in recognition of which she was elected a member of the Senate of the University of British Columbia in 1912. Further, the Provincial government appointed her to be a lecturer before the Women's Institutes. She did good work in organizing the Women's Institutes of British Columbia into a government department, and so was eminently fitted to take up the task of establishing institutes among the women of England, an undertaking which fell to her during the war. Her success in this work was recognized by the King, who bestowed upon her the Order of the British Empire.

The Foibles of Fashion Goloshes---Pro. and Con.

Why do the men all hate them so,
The eager maidens sigh,
Because they hide the ankles so,
They made them wear to cry.

The popular opinion of them seems to be that they are worn solely for the purpose of getting the public's "goat"—the unsuspicious public which always suspects the worst.

"Stuff and nonsense, what are we coming to" said one old lady not long ago, gazing with disgust at the retreating forms of three ultra-modern flappers with their goloshes "flapping" gaily in the breeze. We agree with the old lady quite heartily. Why anyone with any pretension to common-sense should flaunt such foolishness in the face of the world at large is utterly beyond comprehension.

Professors seem to regard them with a disapproving eye as signs of the decadence of the youth of this generation.

College men consider them one more argument against co-education.

As articles of apparel worn for the purpose of keeping one's feet protected from the winter's snow they are irreproachable, indeed commendable, a sign that the young woman of to-day has some regard for the care of her health.

BLUE AND WHITE WIPE OUT PREVIOUS DEFEAT IN KITCHENER BY WINNING 6-5

Beattie Ramsey Tears Net to Pieces---Scores 4 Goals Somerville Climbs From Junior To Senior Ranks

A half-filled Arena greeted Varsity and the green-shirted Kitchener lads when they locked horns for their second and last bout of the season. Here was an opportunity for all the Blue and White rooters to get tickets for a game. Their bluff was called and they missed the boat. They should all have been there even if Varsity hasn't won a single game all season. Even though they are out of the O.H.A. championship, they are playing classy hockey, and the last two periods of last night's tournament were great. Beattie Ramsay showed up his batting average with four of the six counters. Louis Hudson pulled off some startling hockey but had plain hard luck with his shots. Sandy Somerville was the surprise of the evening and his high-class checking and offensive work is going to break into headlines next season.

Doc Merrick and George Hiller were good for the Kitchener boys, while friend Hainsworth made more stops than some of our I.T.C. cars. He certainly starred.

The first period was about as exciting as a meeting of the Dorcas Sewing Circle. It was all individual stuff. Louis Hudson was best and pulled off some flashy stick handling and tricky shots. Solomon nicked K's first on a rebound. Jack never saw it. Louis followed up three minutes later by whanging in a rebound from one of Ned Wright's shots. It was a very pretty play and shows what combination will do. Solomon once more whizzed into the limelight with a pretty shot and counted second for the Greenshirts. On two occasions during the act, the Varsity lads politely stood aside while Kitchener sharpshooters teed up the puck for a shot. Jack fooled them both times.

Kitchener 2, Varsity 1.

The second.—Beattie Ramsay opened the second with a nice clean-cut goal. This seemed to bring the boys around and they started to play hockey. Play got a bit mixed for a few minutes but it didn't last long. Oh! Some combination. Sandy Somerville gave Beattie R. a peach of a pass and Beattie registered. We are getting the best play of the evening. A three man rush came whirling down. Beattie passed to Ned who shot. Hainsworth cleared and old Westy was right there to wallop in the rebound. Stan Brown made some real old-time rushes only to have Hainsworth disappoint him. Burt Plaxton and Sandy Somerville subbed in great style. They will be good stuff next year. Trusinski closed the excitement for the period by drawing a penalty for chucking his racquet. He saved a goal.

Varsity 4, Kitchener 2

In the third, Beattie got busy with his old-fashioned, periodic, bucking-up goals. The boys didn't kick through quite properly and let Trushinski trickle through them for Kitchener's third. Doc Merrick followed up with another. This started an up-to-date little merry-go-round at the Greenshirts end. Nobody had the puck more than two seconds. Somerville was great and checked every tick of the clock. Beattie got his fourth just a minute and a half before time. Hainsworth dived at him, but the net was sagging when he landed. George closed the game with the prettiest goal of the evening on a three-man combination play.

Varsity 6, Kitchener 5.

The teams—

Varsity		Kitchener
Langtry	Goal	Hainsworth
Ramsay	Defence	Merrick
Brown	Defence	Trushinski
Westman	R. Wing	Hillman
Hudson	Centre	Hiller
Wright	L. Wing	Solomon
Plaxton	Sub.	Jamieson
Somerville	Sub.	
Sullivan	Sub.	Goalie

Referee—Billy Easson.

Sketch Club Will Hold Competition For Poster Artists

The following are the conditions governing a poster competition which the Sketch Room Committee wishes to announce to the undergraduates of the University.

1 The Competition is for a design for a poster to be used as the 1922 hanger for the Department of Fire Marshall.

2 The prize will be $25.00 provided a suitable poster is submitted.

3 The design shall be preferably suitable but not necessarily so, for reproduction by the four-colour process.

4 The department is not interested directly in forest fires so that designs must necessarily illustrate urban or rural fire conditions.

5 Posters to be turned in at the Sketch Club on **Monday, February 27th, 1922.**

6 The size of the poster when printed will be 12 1-2" x 19" either side upright. Designs may be as large as desired but must be reducible to this size.

7 In addition to the poster referred to above, other drawings in black and white or two or three colour prints may be used and therefore as part of this competition an additional offer of prizes amounting to five or ten dollars according to the merit of work may be selected for use in connection with the work of Fire Prevention.

8. The judges shall be Mr. Arthur Hewitt, Mr. J. B. Laidlaw, and Mr. G. F. Lewis.

Posters of previous years may be seen in the Sketch Room at any time.

Mr Bridgen of the well-known firm Brigden's Ltd., will be on hand every Tuesday night at the Sketch Room to conduct the life drawing class, and to give any advice that you may need if you wish to compete in the poster competition. Mr. Brigden at the start of one of the classes will give a short talk on reproduction work that should be invaluable to all those who have or wish to draw for reproduction.

VALUE OF SOCIAL WORK NOW WIDELY KNOWN

Prof. Dale Gives Varsity Many Interesting Details of the Course

Professor J. A. Dale gave THE VARSITY a most interesting interview on Monday last as to the work of the Social Service Department.

There are two courses of Social Service work. The full-time course, the second year of which was started last year, is for the purpose of training those who wish to make Social Service their profession. The part-time course is for those who do not intend to make it a life work but who are desirous of gaining an intelligent insight into the chief social problems of their community and the best ways to meet them. About sixty students are enrolled in each of these courses and the enrollment in the full-time is double that of last year.

As an indication of the wide area of work, Professor Dale mentioned that of last year's graduates three stayed on as two year students, ten are employed in Toronto, five outside in Ontario and three are engaged in work outside the province. The new head of the Women's Branch of the Immigration Department at Ottawa is a graduate. The two main types of work are casework or work among individuals and settlement or club work.

There is an idea that the course is primarily for women, but this is quite wrong. While there are many more women than men there are men enrolled and there is a rapid tendency for their number to increase. Men are particularly needed as leaders of boys' organizations.

A theory is going the rounds that the man is the idealist and the woman the practical worker in the realms of social service. Miss McGregor, Head of the Department of Field Work, cited as an example the fact that in a factory owned by a prominent philanthropist a woman worker had found a man whose health had been absolutely ruined by the conditions under which he worked. The University is doing a great work in sending people to take posts in philanthropic institutions.

The instructors feel responsible to develop the mind of the students. The courses are divided so that, especially in the first year, technique is not particularly stressed, but rather the ability to think for oneself is built up. The object is really educational in the broadest and truest sense of the word. The really educated person is able to polish up the rough ends of his individual technique. Until there is a four year course, this is the only line to follow.

The staff is made up partly of university lecturers and partly of active social workers in the city.

Continued on page 4.

C. O. T. C.

Company Orders by Lt. F. G. Lightbourn, Commanding "A" Company, U. of T. Contingent.

Parade.—A Muster Parade of the Company (including the Military Studies Classes) will be held at the Old Gymnasium south of the Stadium, on Friday, Feb. 17, at 5 p.m. Dress—Uniform with Great coats. This will take the place of the usual 4 o'clock parade for No 2 Platoon.

Any man who has not yet drawn his uniform must do so from Company Headquarters, 184 College St., between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or between 2 and 3 p.m. any day before this parade.

All officers of "A" Company will please attend.

F. G. Lightbourn, Lt.
Commanding "A" Company
U. of T. Congt.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8870

WOMEN'S ISSUE

Edited By

MISS AGNES M. H. BROWN, '22
MISS MARGUERITE GOGO, '23
MISS RUTH M. AGNEW, M.A. MISS MYRA MCLEAN, '22
MISS MARJORIE CRAY, '22

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 15, 1922

THINK FOR YOURSELF

A short time ago, in the course of an address to a body of University students, a prominent lecturer frankly said: "You College men and women are typical products of an effete civilization. You never had an idea of your own in your lives. You came to university with a mixture of your parents' and your teachers' ideas, and you leave it with a hopeless admixture of the ideas of all the professors you have ever heard."

The lecturer, doubtless, spoke in all sincerity, and probably based his opinion on his own observation of certain university graduates with whom he had come in contact. Whether or not they were typical products of their university is more doubtful.

On the other hand, we have the testimony of an equally prominent business man, who gave it as his sincere opinion that in all his experience with all sorts and conditions of men and women, he had found that the most independent thinkers, with the most original opinions, were invariably university graduates. Certainly a university should produce thinkers who are independent and original without being opinionated and self-assertive. One lesson that a student learns— or should learn — very early in his university career is a sense of his own unimportance in the general scheme of things. If he also learns to think, he will develop into a very useful member of society. Strange to say, some of the students who are most successful in their final examinations never do learn to think. They can concentrate, they can memorize, they can repeat verbatim their professors' words and opinions, in some cases they can remember them so long that they finally seem to be their own opinions—but they can never think for themselves; they are mere mouthpieces for the ideas of others. A less spectacular student is often far better trained mentally. He occasionally has an idea of his own; sometimes it even seems to him a rather good idea. In this case he airs it, and discusses it frankly, and compares it with similar ideas that he has met in his reading. If it happens to clash with a professor's ideas on the same subject, he gives his own the benefit of the doubt before rejecting it or even effecting a compromise. This is the best kind of student — one who has neither too high nor too low an opinion of himself, and one who has learned to think for himself.

THEATRE NIGHT

To-morrow night sees the revival of one of the old pre-war landmarks of Varsity's social whirl—the Annual Theatre Night. That Varsity is able to once more have a theatre night is largely due to the efforts of a few members of the undergraduate body, who have spent much time during the past four weeks in winning over theatre and company managers to the point where they have permitted the reserving of the theatre on one special night.

Whether Varsity will, in the future, continue to hold a theatre night each year rests entirely in the hands of the undergraduate audience in the Princess Theatre to-morrow. In the past, theatre night was used as an excuse for uncontrolled revelry on the part of the men undergraduates and it was the disgraceful conduct at a theatre party a few years ago that led to the abandonment of this function and has been the source of much difficulty to having theatre night renewed.

If it is the wish of the undergraduates that theatre night should, for ever and a day, drop out of university life, the least rowdyism to-morrow night will accomplish that wish. If they appreciate the efforts of the organizers and believe the theatre night is an admirable event which should be kept up year after year, they need only exercise that gentlemanly restraint which it is taken for granted they possess when they are admitted to the University.

Mr. Undergraduate, your wish will become law. "Theatre night" or "No Theatre Night." Let's vote four times, Yes!

COME ON IN

After attending several swimming meets at Hart House and after watching some of the best swimmers in the University perform, we felt tremendously inspired to "go and do likewise." Some of the events looked not impossible to us and in fact rather simpler "if we only knew how;" but if one stopped to think he would realize that months of training are necessary before such speed and efficiency could be developed. It is a surprising fact that there are still some girls at the University who cannot swim a stroke. A new instructor has been put in charge of the Lilian Massey Tank, who is present three times a week. Mr. Cochrane has been in charge of Upper Canada College Camp on Lake Temagami and is only too anxious to assist any beginners. There is to be a competition between the U. of T. team and the "Y.W." in the near future which should be supported, but for the benefit of the "also-swams" there should be a series of intercollegiate and inter-year contests.

It is a good idea for the average swimmer to cultivate one certain stroke or specialize in one or two events. There are various events to choose from, and by excelling along one line it helps the curator to choose a team more readily. We are proud to have among us one who holds a Diploma of the Royal Life-Saving Society. Though we can't all hold diplomas or even make the university team, we surely should receive an impetus from them to improve in this fascinating sport. The best way judging by the success of the men's swimming meets is to encourage frequent contests with the aim of selecting the best contestant from each group and forming teams.

Music

The Varsity Glee Club is offering tonight in Convocation Hall one of the most interesting and attractive programmes of the season. The selections are aptly chosen and the artists are of high rank. Those who heard Mr. Caplinski last week can heartily recommend him. Several are going again to-night. Mme. Lugrin-Fahey has a reputation for artistic singing, which has been recognized far beyond the limits of Toronto and the University is fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing her.

The Glee Club itself is well prepared and under Mr. Sherlock is presenting a programme of sacred and secular choral music. A large audience should greet the Club to-night at 7.15.

The Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto is offering a popular concert on Saturday, February 18, as one of the items in the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The concert is designed for students and others of the general public who cannot be present at the regular subscription concerts next week.

The assisting artists will be Guy Mair and Lee Pattison, who have made a sensation in New York this season by their extraordinary unanimity of playing on two pianos, and John Barclay, the noted English baritone, who appears for the first time in Toronto.

The choral programme includes such old favourites as Vogt's "Indian Lullaby," Elgar's "Love Tempest," "Scots Wha Hae," "Men of Harlech," "Loch Lomond," and a new selection, "London Town," by German.

Prices for this concert will be $1, $1.50, and $2, with 1,000 seats set aside at $1.

The plan opens at 1 p.m. to-day at Massey Hall.

"TEMPORA MORANTUR"

On Valentine's Day
In 1890,
A girl with neatly brushed ringlets,
And rustling in crinoline,
With smelling salts by her side,
Sat and awaited
Tender missives
And fragrant bouquets
In blushing shyness.

In 1922 a girl,
With bobbed hair
And chic short skirts,
Unchaperoned—
And on her cheeks
A blush guaranteed
Not to fade,
Stamped into her home,
Kicked off her goloshes
And—"Valentines," she cried—
"Sentimental tommyrot!"
"And so times change
And maidens with them!"

Correspondence

The Editor,

Dear Madam,

This, the Women's issue of the "Varsity," seems to be an appropriate place for expressing the feelings of many of the women of the University on some of the manners, or to be more accurate, let us say customs of others of the fair sex. To our surprise and horror in a lecture one day we noticed a large powder puff being applied brazenly and conspicuously, not a mere furtive dab. Unfortunately even the sacred precincts of the rotunda are not immune from the flap of the powder puff. It is not that we believe in the shining morning face from which the rays of the sun are reflected in more than oriental splendour, but it seems that the correct place to remove the obnoxious shine is not in corridor or lecture room or on the campus, or, indeed, in any public place.

Thanking you for your valuable space, and the opportunity which the VARSITY gives of reaching some of the offenders.

I remain, Jonteel.

Dear Editress:

I am one of the student nonentities with which the college teems. I am neither brainy nor have I a keen, razor-like wit, I am not a noted man of sport nor yet am I one whose list of social engagements causes his friends to gasp. In short, I'm just an ordinary every day student who prosaically plods along to lectures, prosaically takes notes, occasionally "plugs" hard, swears over essays and usually goes blithely to rest before the midnight hour. Now that you know my humdrum sell I will unfold my tale of woe.

I, humble, self-effacing I, wish to complain about many of the lectures I attend, nay not only about the lectures, but yea, verily, about the authors of those lectures —the professors. It is rank heresy on my part but then the professors have shaken their sage, hoary heads over the fearful and appalling ways of the youth of this age, and surely they will be sufficiently broad-minded to "listen in" on a mild criticism of the errors of their ways. Granted they will welcome this effusion, I proceed:

A professor is only too apt to forget that the shy and bashful (not to mention the late), students who slips into the back seats of a lecture hall, strain after the odd crumb of knowledge as eagerly as those with rapt, attentive faces sitting boldly in the front rows, note-books in hand. As a result of this [illegible] memory the professor frequently decides to save his voice for home use and drops into a sibilant whisper. Then, despite craning and neck-stretching the student in the back seat fails to hear the weighty words of wisdom, his pen falters and his mind wanders. O professor with the weak voice, remember that all cannot hold orchestra seats in the lecture hall and think of what your words of inspiration might mean to the student in the far N.W. corner of the room, **if only** he could hear!

Then, just a word of advice to the professor who persistently refuses to part with his students at lunch hour. Students are materialistic for when one o'clock booms their thoughts automatically seem to wander to thoughts of home and lunch from realms of philosophy and Greek. Professors should recognize this weakness and should also realize that their inspiring thought is usually lost on the student mind after the hour is struck. At one o'clock students are firm believers in "A place for everything and everything in its place," and ardently they wish their professors were also followers of Bacon's precept.

Now, may I address the professor who gathers his language from a Webster and who follows his notes religiously? The student admires the fearsome and wondrous vocabulary of such a man but frequently becomes tangled following the professor's complicated flow of language that he does not get the idea. But it is a delight to hear such a professor talk although sometimes it sounds like "words, words, words, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Again, there is the professor who becomes involved in detail —but enough said.

I have elaborated upon a few very human failings of professors but I can see one of the subjects of my criticism shaking his head while he murmurs, "The intolerance of youth." The vision terrifies me. I drop my pen and run to hide my diminished head.

AMY KRIEK.

Thursday Will See Success of Varsity Theatre Night

"Pinafore" Pleasingly Presented

Students going to University Theatre Night at the Princess may be assured that they spend a very enjoyable evening. Although "H.M.S. Pinafore" may be more familiar through the popularity of certain of the tunes, and the repetition of certain of its jokes, yet there is enough unfamiliar material in its music and lines to make such a presentation of it as this a pleasure to any theatre-goer. One misses the freshness of scenery that has accompanied other Savoyard productions, but the costumes are as effective as possible under the restrictions imposed by the necessity for naval uniforms and summer afternoon dresses.

The chief beauty of these amateur productions is that they can assemble a chorus large enough to do justice to the splendid music provided them. Usually the size of an opera chorus is strictly limited for commercial reasons and consists of singers whose voices are seasoned —too well seasoned for such youthful music as this. Here, however, the voices are fresh and clear, a real pleasure to listen to, and they show signs of careful training. One must mention especially a beautiful bit of part singing towards the end of Act I; it was perhaps the finest piece of music in the evening.

Praise for the principals cannot be quite so unreserved. Miss Kate Jackson as Buttercup and Mr. W. R. Curry as Dick Deadeye gave well-balanced performances of their parts. Their voices are strong and of a pleasing quality, and they have had previous experience with orchestra. Mr. Marley Sherris is perhaps one of the best of our local baritones for some things, but I cannot help feeling that his voice and acting are both a little heavy for this sort of work. He sings well and with good feeling but is not altogether satisfactory. One has much the same to say of Miss Grace Patterson as Josephine. She has a fine voice, but it again is dramatic rather than lyric, and hardly suits the part. Her acting is rather unconvincing, but she dances well and has considerable personal charm. Mr. George Aldcroft, as Captain Corcoran, played with no great defects, but his enunciation is faulty at times, both in singing and speaking, and his not unpleasant voice has a tendency to hoarseness on the upper notes. Mr. Edmund Capps, as the hero, Ralph Rackstraw, has a fine tenor although he does not quite reach a couple of the top notes in his part. His acting was good, too, although he is occasionally nervous.

The soloists' best work was done in some of the concerted numbers. One in particular, the trio in Act II, "Ring the Merry Bells on Board Ship," was really beautifully done. In Act I an exquisite piece of dancing is introduced, a hornpipe by two of the sailors, Mr. and Miss Williams.

It must be remembered that this production is entirely amateur, a consideration which naturally somewhat discounts what criticism may be adverse. A professional company might easily give a better performance of certain parts of the play, but the choruses and ensemble numbers could hardly be improved. If it were not for the efforts of Messrs. Stewart we would most certainly hear very much less of the better class of light opera, and it is not inconceivable that generations might grow up wholly ignorant of Gilbert and Sullivan. These operettas are Mid-Victorian in their costuming and their humour, but they are representative of the very best of the humour of the time, and are well worthy of recognition as such.

Sign in downtown restaurant says: "Don't kick about our coffee. You may be old and weak yourself some day."

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VARSITY HANDS GREEN SHIRTS THE MERRY RAZZ IN FRIENDLY TUSSLE

AFFIRMATIVE WINS BIG HOCKEY DEBATE

Pass Resolution to Support Women's Hockey Team on February 24th

A most successful and epoch-making debate took place recently among large numbers of Co-ed hockey supporters. Owing to the lack of a Hart House in which to hold the grand rally and argument, the function took place all over the university, from the lower halls of U.C. to the tank at Lillian Massey. The subject debated was "Resolved that all the men should turn out in a body to support the Women's hockey team at the Arena on February the 24th."

The affirmative was supported by large numbers of women, who, to save time, all spoke at once for five minutes. Many marvellous and positively convincing arguments were given, all of which could not be heard in the general uproar, but the following were extracted, and were considered sufficient to present the case.

1. The women have turned out to all the hockey games this year for which they could buy, beg, remove by stealth, wangle, or in any manner procure a ticket. Others have attended faithfully and willingly, upon the smallest possible amount of persuasion from any youth whatever, having two of the said paste boards. They have not objected to being pushed and pounded in the general uproar, nor having their overshoes tramped on, nor to sacrificing their voices in the Varsity war-whoop.

2. All intercollegiate sport should be strongly supported by the whole university. The forth-coming conflict, a new departure in the realm of sport, needs this particularly.

3. The Arena, half-empty, is more depressing than the county jail. It causes the good spirits of the teams to drop out of sight. Don't let them feel that nobody cares.

4. The hockey club needs the money badly.

5. The game is going to be worth three times the money. The team is in splendid shape. In so far as possible, it is truly representative of the whole university, and should, therefore, be supported by all faculties.

6. McGill will be hard to beat. You will be needed to cheer on the team.

7. Ad infinitum.

No arguments were given by the negative. The judges, who were the debaters themselves, were unanimous in awarding the decision to the affirmative.

Hilliard
D**O**w
Th**O**m
S**T**anley
Walli**S**
Macdonald
Th**O**mas
Fe**N**wick

CARPE DIEM

Or in other words, make it snappy! The tickets for the Women's Basketball Series are now on sale in Room 82, Main Building, or at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.

VARSITY WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM CHOSEN

The following will be the team which will meet McGill on February the 24th at the Arena, as far as can be jnown. This is subject to alteration.

Centre—Marjory Fenwick or Grace Stanley
Left Wing—Marie Thomas or Marion Hilliard
Right Wing—Mary Thom or Margaret Dow
Defence—Gertrude Wallis and Margaret Thomas
Goal—Adelaide Macdonald
Perle Banbury, Coach.

Water-Polo

The candidates for the Varsity Swimming and Water Polo teams put in a hard practice last night in the tank. Keefler, Latchford and Harston did a fast hundred. Reilly and Uren had a tussle in the 200 yards, Reilly coming in first in remarkably fast time. FitzGerald did a pretty 100 in his favourite breast stroke. The water polo fiends staged a real battle in the half hour before lights were blown out. The team has improved 100 per cent. over last year and should make McGill's colours look pink. In the practice the teams lined up:

Bell	Goal	Roberts
Conklin	Defence	Webster
Waldron	"	Shinbein
Wells	Centre	Woods
Reilly	Forward	Harston
FitzGerald	"	Higgs

Relyea, Doxsee, Derbyshire and Riley relieved.

MEDS. TIE O.A.C. IN FIRST HOME AND HOME HOCKEY GAME

Jr. Meds. Jennings' Cup team played O.A.C. in Guelph on Monday. The game was very fast and clean and stubbornly contested on excellent ice. Jr. Meds. broke into the scoring early with a goal by White which was quickly followed by a tally by O.A.C. The period ended a tie, score 1-1.

Both teams maintained a terrific pace throughout the rest of the game. Aggies score in third only to have it tied with a pretty rush and shot by Lively. This finished the scoring and game ended a two all tie.

The visiting team are greatly indebted to O.A.C. and were much impressed with the royal treatment accorded them on their short stay. This certainly tends to promote friendly relations among inter-faculty teams.

The play off takes place this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Arena. All loyal Meds. are asked to turn out and support the team.

The Varsity All-Star Women's Basketball Team is playing a trial game with Margaret Eaton School Gymnasium, Yonge Street, Friday at 5 o'clock. Last time the score was 32-31 in favour of U. of T.

VARSITY AMAZ^ING^ ON^E^S

What ho! ye sons and daughters of the Blue and White, behold the likeness of our valiant band, who will step on to the ice February 28 that they may uphold the honour of Varsity 'gainst the Red and White. Are we going to be there? Sure we are, every one of us, and we'll make the old rafters of the Arena ring for joy when Grace Stanley stick-handles her way through the McGill team. Then watch Marie Thomas. Talk about speed! Well, there isn't any use, you'll just have to see it. Our girls are right out to win, and if hard work and condition can do it, the coach says—no that would be giving away secrets. Anyway we'll see another honour hoisted under the Blue and White. Just to watch Langtry's disciple, Adelaide MacDonald, **stop** them if they ever do get past defence, to **look** at Mary Thom putting the fear of the game into our opponents' goalie and to **listen** to the zip of the puck when May Dow connects with it for a goal, will send along those little thrills which make us glad we didn't miss the game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM IS OUT FOR VICTORY AGAIN

Basketball is again to play a very prominent part in women's activities at Varsity. The Varsity team is better, if that is possible, than that team which came back from Queen's last year, laden with laurels. The enthusiastic coaching and directing of Mr. Moote, who also coached Varsity last year, and the longer time for practice, have all combined in our favour. The team has been supervised splendidly by Doris Wood, who is also an enthusiastic player herself. The team has been very little changed. The two "freshies" who have made the team are: Hazel Taylor, U.C.; B. Oakes, Vic. The other seven are the same as last year.

M. Burridge, D. Frapp, W. Snyder, forwards; M. Asman, centre; J. Sher, P. Young, M. Donaldson, guards.

Personnel

M. Burridge ("Mardie")— agirl from the Golden West, with a reputation for basketball that travelled far before her. She is a wonderful shot, making some seemingly impossible baskets. "Mardie" devotes much time and enthusiasm to basketball.

D. Frapp ("Doady")—A Bishop Strachan girl who spent four years at St. Hilda's where she was prominent in athletic activities. Now in her last year Meds she is playing for Varsity. She is a dependable forward and with Mardie Burridge, her combination, "can't be beat."

W. Snyder ("Wyn")—An ex-Havergal girl, now in her third year English and History. An all around good sport, and an enthusiastic participant in all academic activities, she is a veteran of the champions of last year. She plays hockey and holds the tennis championship of Victoria College. She has been for some time a hoted person on her College team as a good forward.

M. Asman—A Bishop Strachan girl who in her first year made the Varsity team as centre. A U.C. girl, she is in second year General Arts. She plays tennis, and can always be depended upon when enthusiastic backing is needed. She is quick and agile, and always where she is needed on the floor.

Hazel Taylor ("Bones")—A Whitby graduate, the captain of Whitby's team last year, and one of the head girls of the school. Now at U.C. in First Year Pass Arts, she plays on her faculty hockey and basketball teams. As a jumping centre, she is alert and always gets "the jump." She is one of the two new members of the team, the other being

B. Oakes ("Bokes")—As a true "Vic" student she is an all around good sport and a splendid player. She is a resident at Annesley and prominent in the college societies. A very fast player, she does some sensational passing.

L. Sher ("Lil")—Another "Med" who has helped greatly to enable her faculty to win the interfaculty basketball championship. She is in her third year of the six year course and has not the time to specialize in hockey as well as in basketball. "Lil" is a strong check and has sticking abilities that make her an outstanding check.

Phyllis Young ("Phil")—"Phil" is in fourth year Medicine but she is living at St. Hilda's, where she is the tennis champion. She is also renowned as the champion woman diver in U. of T. She is the President of St. Hilda's Athletic Society and Representative of the Basketball Club to the Directorate. She holds her position as check on the Varsity team although several splendid players have been competing for it.

Mary Donaldson ("Molly")—She is on the U.C. Basketball and Hockey Teams, swims; plays tennis and still manages to give the odd moment to the Literary Society. As a check on the Varsity team she journeyed to Queen's last year and is still here with flying colours.

NOTICE

The Interfaculty Hockey final will be played Friday at 4 p.m.

The intermediate intercollegiate between St. Mike's and Varsity II's will be played at 2 p.m. of the same day at the Arena.

S.P.S. Wins Interfaculty Track Meet By Large Margin

The last of the indoor track meets was held in Hart House Monday, February 13. School, which amassed a big lead early in the season, won the Interfaculty honours by a big margin. The final standing is as follows:

S.P.S	62
Dents	20
Pharmacy	13
Meds	12
U.C	9
Vic	6
Forestry	1

Carruthers broke his own record for the standing high jump, clearing the bar at 4' 9". The 100 yards provided keen competition and many ties resulted which were not run off and the judges distributed the points. The results were as follows:

100 Yards

I. Partridge (Vic), Evans (S.P.S.)
(Partridge won medal on re-run.)
II. Boake (S.P.S.), Williams (Forestry), Gauld (Meds.), Carruthers (S.P.S.). Time, 11 1-5.
III. Numble (S.P.S.).

Standing High Jump

K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S., 4' 9".
W. A. Oakes, Meds.
Bicknell, Dent

Interfaculty Relay

S.P.S.
Dents.

JUNIOR U.C. BASEBALL

The erstwhile Junior U.C. baseball team meet again for the last time this season, the redoubtable Junior Dents. Only twice have U.C. been defeated by the latter during the whole season, and it will be with great hopes that they will take the field on Thursday, keyed up with fullest intentions of continuing their present streak. The Undauntables will include—Pequegnat, Manser, Thomson, Wilson, Muirhead, Freyseng, Wagg, Douglas, Wallace, Stirrett, Ferguson. The mascot and both rooters also will be on hand sharp at four, to-morrow.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

This evening at 6.30 p.m. the 1st C.I.R.A. team competition with R.M.C. Queen's and McGill will be held on the Hart House range. The number of shots on score has been cut down to 10. This will allow about 10 more men to compete in this match. These extra men will be notified by their faculty representatives.

Sergt.-Major H. D. Roberts, Grenadiers, will be Range Officer in charge.

On Thursday at 6.30 p.m. a match will take place between teams representing the Association and "C" Co'y. C.O.T.C.

VARSITY MEN HOSTS

Intercollegiate Tournament To Be Held This Week

The Varsity Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers are out to hold up their end in the Intercollegiate Tournament on Friday and Saturday, and judging by the showing in the Interfaculty they should make good.

We may be confident that whether our men win or lose they will conduct themselves as true Varsity sportsmen in the ring, and will set the spectators a high standard to live up to.

McGill and Queen's will be at the disadvantage of competing on "foreign soil" and it is only sporting that we make conditions as favourable as possible so that, win or lose, they will be at their best. We are the hosts; let us act the part.

Every effort is being made to insure absolute efficiency and fairness in the judging of the bouts, and the Club feels that all contestants and supporters can put complete confidence in the decisions rendered by referees and judges.

FORESTRY WINS HOCKEY GROUP FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

In a hard fought game Forestry eliminated Wycliffe in the Jenning's Cup race and meet Victoria.

Play was evenly divided in the first period, Rowe finding the net for Forestry on a long shot.

In the second stage Leigh scored for Wycliffe and Turnbull's wonderful work in goal saved Forestry on many occasions.

Early in the last period Lane put Wycliffe in the lead but Jenkins evened the score from a scramble in front of Wycliffe goal. Rowe and Phipps combined to put Forestry ahead and a few minutes later Rowe bulged Wycliffe's net for the final score.

Phipps was the best man on the ice.

The teams:

Forestry		Wycliffe
Turnbull	Goal	Swan
Jenkins	R. Def.	Stringer
Rowe	L. Def.	Sonnes
Phipp	Centre	Lane
Fenwick	L. Wing	Leigh
Spittel	R. Wing	Marsh
MacDougall	Spare	Perry
		Goldring

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Friday and Saturday, February 17-18.

Admission to semi-finals and finals will be 50 cents for general and $1.00 for ringside and first row gallery. Some semi-finals will be run off Friday afternoon, admission 25 cents.

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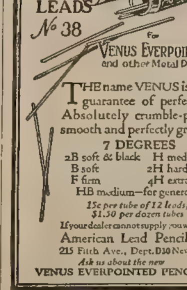
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YE GODS!

Well Known and Reliable Shades Express Favourable Opinions of The Varsity

"Words, words, words." So said Hamlet when asked by Polonius what he read. Long discussions and persistent research had failed to bring to light what he was reading until in the light of recent scientific study it has been disclosed that it was THE VARSITY. Hamlet was by nature and occupation a student when he was called home suddenly to Elsinore and naturally enough he had the undergraduate newspaper forwarded to him there. During the interview Hamlet went on to say that the matter was chiefly slanders, saying that old men have grey beards, which would probably hinder the students from hearing them, that their faces are wrinkled and that they have a "plentiful lack of wit." Needless to say, since Hamlet died and worms have eaten him, the undergraduate newspaper no longer indulges in such slanderous criticisms of the "fathers of learning."

Mark Antony, whose historic speech at Caesar's funeral is so well known, was so pleased with THE VARSITY's report of his speech that he kept that version of it for Shakespeare, instead of relying on the other less reliable organs of the day. Even Chesterton admits that the speech was exceedingly well reported and goes on to say that most of the modern reporters would have ruined it, and mere torn fragments would have been handed down to posterity.

But the remarks on the subject of the VARSITY have not always been so favourable. A famous classic figure once was heard to say that THE VARSITY used to be read for its literary value and had now descended to a mere notice board, filled with advance notices of meetings and reports of lectures, meetings, dances and all the other tommyrot associated with undergraduate life. But who knows, perhaps its use is even greater now than before. We can always look elsewhere for literature, but where else could we get the thrill of reading a report of the dance at which, unfortunately, we were not present or read the Sunday sermon which we missed by carelessly sleeping past the appointed hour. THE VARSITY certainly has its uses. May it never die.

VALUE OF SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Continued from page 1

Miss McGregor spoke of the close field work relation between this and other social organizations. The full-time students spend half their time working in the city. The instructors endeavour to find out the interests and aptitudes of individual students and what types of social work they are likely to enter. The students enter agencies as workers, under close supervision of directors, and their work is carefully graded from the simpler to that involving responsibility. They do a great deal of social exploring, agencies and institutions are visited and a study is made of the resources which the city offers. It is desired to educate people as to social conditions and what their community is doing. The experience gained by the students teaches them resourcefulness in difficult situations.

There is also a course for hospital nurses which is designed to show them the bearing of their work on social work in general and to get the proper perspective of their work as a whole.

The Social Service Extension Department is doing a great deal in the way of committee work both in the city and in national organizations. People look to it for collaboration. A social worker's exchange is contemplated which will be used as an employment bureau, a capacity in which the Toronto department has been unofficially acting for some time.

Professor Dale is to address the next vocational meeting of the S.A.C. on March 13 on "Social Service as a Profession."

GRADUATE STUDIES ENCOURAGED BY U.S.

An undergraduate co-ed often feels that, after her four years at the university, her college days are over. But this need not be true in many cases. There are literally hundreds of opportunities for graduate study open to any student who desires to embrace them. And what could be more enjoyable than to spend the year or so after graduation in following up some special subject in which one is interested?

Our own Alma Mater, sad to say, has so far done little to encourage graduate study. This, however, is a line of activity which has been strongly advocated, especially recently; and already a few steps have been taken. We have a fellowship in Philosophy, one in scientific Research, and a number of tutorial fellowships in Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology, which are open to graduates. There is also one especially for women in the Household Science Department.

The lack of sufficient graduate scholarships awarded by our Canadian universities has driven students who wish to do post-graduate work to the United States or some foreign country to do so. There is no lack of opportunity and encouragement for such work in the American colleges. The American Association of University Women has had compiled and published a list of graduate fellowships on this continent which are open to women. This list comprises fellowships in every conceivable branch of study. Agriculture, Anthropology, Architecture, Zoology, Business, Economics, Education, Engineering of all kinds, Industrial Research, Medicine, Music, Social Work and Theology are but a few of the subjects this encouraged. In addition there are some eighty or so fellowships for which the student may decide her own course of study or investigation. All told there are over four hundred of these fellowships offered each year by American colleges, and tenable in all parts of the country.

In addition to the increased academic education the holder of one of these fellowships has the experience of life in a different university, among different people and different methods. This tends to broaden one's outlook and adds materially to one's general education. It means new associations, new friendships, and the stimulus and zest arising from contact with new ideas and influences.

Education

How many of you have smiled and wept (but mostly smiled) at "Pantaloon," "The Little Minister" or "The Admirable Crichton"? If you love Barrie as we do you just can't resist coming to see his "Twelve-pound Look" which is being presented this week at the U.T.S. Schools by the C.O.E. Dramatic Society. It is a modern and intensely human thing. If you haven't already read the book we give you three guesses what a twelve-pound look is, but even then you couldn't be sure you were right unless you came and found out for yourself. No one but Barrie could have written it. The reason we chose Saturday night was because we simply couldn't think of another thing going on that evening. Not even the competition of downtown theatres daunts us for we're sure we can give you a treat. You've toddled and tea-ed at U.T.S. Come and be thrilled on Saturday evening. Our second play, also one-act, is ultra-modern. In fact, it was written by one of our own O.E. students, C. E. Phillips, who is also directing it. It is based on G. B. Shaw's "Superman" but compared to this production George Bernard sinks into insignificance. But to tell you any more about it wouldn't be fair. We hope we've aroused your curiosity sufficiently so you'll come and see these two plays. Saturday, February 18, at U.T.S. Assembly Hall. The price of admission is only 35 cents.

GUILMANT'S SONATA IS FEATURE OF RECITAL

Large Audience Hears Fine Music

An interesting, though somewhat extended Introduction leading into an Overture of slightly quicker tempo, with a very brilliant ending, composed the Concert Overture, by William Faulkes, with which Mr. F. A. Moure began his seventh organ recital Tuesday afternoon.

A delightful contrast to the first number was the charming Romance sans Paroles, by Edwin Lemare. This number is of the type characteristic of Mr. Lemare, and has a delicacy and softness that is very pleasing.

Without doubt, the biggest selection on the programme was Guilmant's Sonata in D Minor, the greatest work of France's greatest organist. The most striking feature of the first movement, the "Introduction et Allegro," was the contrasting of themes, the one bold and vigorous, the other more gentle in style. The first theme was introduced brilliantly by the pedals, and throughout the allegro was perceived that contrast of fortissimo and pianissimo. The Pastorale movement which takes the place of the usual slow of oboe, clarionet and flute, a suggestion of merry-making, interrupted at intervals by the sound of the organ in the distant church, and finally a peaceful close with a last lingering echo of the theme." In sharp contrast to this peaceful movement comes the almost startlingly abrupt beginning of the Finale movement. Towards the end reappears the second subject of the Allegro in a somewhat grander style working up to a final climax.

Minuet Villageois, by Stepan Esipoff, is a short number of lighter character, arranged by Mr. Moure for the organ. Although called a minuet, it is an old dance form in triple time, with delicate air. This was greeted with such enthusiasm that Mr. Moure very kindly repeated it.

The second number in this group was Ralph Kinder's "In Moonlight." Picturesque as it was, the title gives a perfect idea of this number, for it was a moonlit night set to music.

The programme closed with a rousing "Rapsodia Italiana" by Pietro Yan, in which appeared many familiar Italian airs. It is vividly popular in the style typical of Italian music.

One may truly say that this was one of the most delightful of the series of organ recitals which Mr. Moure has been giving, and it is to be regretted that more do not grasp this opportunity to enjoy an hour of inspiring music.

SUMMER SESSION

This summer, the University of Toronto will hold a five week's session for teachers. This course will begin July 3rd and end August 5th. The subjects will be as follows:

Second Year—English, Mathematics, French, Botany.

Third Year—English, Psychology, Botany.

Fourth Year—To be arranged.

Any subject will be given for which a reasonable number of applications is received before May 1st, 1922. This session offers an opportunity to spend five weeks of profitable study in pleasant surroundings and under ideal conditions. The Department of University Extension undertakes to answer fully, courteously and promptly all enquiries relating to the course.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

In order to put into practice some of the principles of public speaking taught at the short winter course for farmers, members of the course are holding a Mock Parliament this evening in West Hall. This afternoon the Ontario College of Education are giving a reception for those in the course.

The closing feature of the course takes place to-morrow night when a dinner will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, at 7.30 p.m. Sir Robert Falconer will preside and among the speakers will be Mr. J. J. Morrison, Mr. Staples and Mr. W. J. Dunlop.

TEA DANCE

St. Luke's Guild are holding a the dansant at the Parish Hall, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Streets, on Saturday, February 18, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Bring a lady and one dollar.

St. Hilda's

St. Hilda's College entertained the Anglican Club of the University of Toronto at tea yesterday afternoon. The tea-rooms were decorated with daffodils, while yellow shades on the lights helped to carry out the colour scheme. Besides the Anglican women of the University, there were present the Executive of the Toronto Branch of the W.A., the Divinity Students of Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges, Bishop and Mrs. Reeve, Bishop and Mrs. Stringer, Bishop and Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, Miss Strachan, Miss Trent, Miss Bowman, Miss Strickland, and others. The guests were received by Miss Cartwright, Miss Pittman, Miss Benore, and Miss Gillard.

SKETCH CLUB NOTES
MEETING OF EMINENT ARTISTS AND MEMBERS OF CLUB

Last evening a most enjoyable meeting was held in the Sketch Room of Hart House.

Among the guests of the evening were such eminent artists as Wiley Grier, H. S. Palmer, F. H. Varley, A. Lizpini, F. Haines, C. W. Jeffries and F. Brigden. Both artists and students alike made a drawing of a study provided, and Mr. Brigden gave his worthy criticism in aid of the latter.

Afterwards Mr. Fairley, Chairman of the Sketch Room Committee made a very fitting address, offering several ideas to which Mr. Haines added a few suggestions for the club.

Later refreshments were served and the members present conducted by Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House took a stroll through the different rooms in which paintings were on exhibit. The meeting broke up at eleven o'clock with everybody rather sorry there were not more paintings to admire and criticise.

The interesting way in which the artists and students were brought so closely together to their mutual advantage bids well for the future of the Sketch Room in Hart House and to the success of the enthusiastic club.

HON. N. W. ROWELL APPOINTED TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF UNIVERSITY

The Honourable N. W. Rowell, K.C., LL.D. has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Mr. J. Horne Smith. The Hon. Mr. Rowell is a graduate of Osgoode Hall and first greatly distinguished himself by his work in the great inter-church Missionary movements of some years ago. He was at one time Leader of the Opposition in the Liberal party in the local legislature and became a member of the Union Government Cabinet under Sir Robert Borden. He took a very prominent part in the meetings of the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva. Last summer the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. Rowell and he received the same degree previously from the North-Western University.

University College

The next regular meeting of the Women's Press Association will take place Friday, February 17, at 4.15 in Room 82. This meeting will be devoted to the reading of original work. Members are reminded that this meeting is open to visitors and any prospective members of the Club will be made welcome. The qualification for membership is that the candidate should be actively engaged writing for some University publication. It is suggested that those who would like to become members for next year should make an effort to join the staff of some college journal, if they are not already members. The Press Association is a U. of T., not a college, organization.

THE

Mendelssohn Choir

H. A. FRICKER, Conductor

(TWENTY-FIFTH SEASON)

POPULAR CONCERT

in Massey Music Hall

Saturday February 18th at 8.20

(1000 Seats at $1.00)

UNACCOMPANIED Choral Works

MUSIC FOR TWO PIANOS by GUY MAIER and LEE PATTISON. *The Art-Novelty of The New York Season.*

JOHN BARCLAY, the English baritone.

Prices $1, $1.50, $2

Feb. 20th, 21st, 22nd

Regular Concert Series with assistance of the

Philadelphia Orchestra

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE ATTRACTS MANY WOMEN

Art of Cooking Fascinates Men English Lectures Popular

That women from the rural districts are not slow to take advantage of opportunities of culture is evident from the fact that fifty per cent. of the registration in the Farmers' Course consists of women. This is about double the proportion of women last year. It is interesting to note that this interest in education is not limited to the young or to the old. All ages seem to be well represented. Nor is it only those in close proximity to Toronto who are taking the course. On the contrary, the students seem to come from all corners of the Province, some twenty-five or thirty counties being represented.

A keen and lively interest in all phases of the course is manifested by the women students. The women and men are taking the same lectures and joining together in tours of inspection in the afternoons. Though one might naturally expect that Household Science lectures would be a special preserve for the women, it is rumoured that three or four of the men are proving themselves willing students of the household arts. Several of the women have expressed particular enjoyment of Dr. Wallace's lectures in English. The attendance at the English lectures would seem to indicate no tendency on the part of the winter students to "cut" lectures—a habit peculiar to not a few of the regular students.

Visits to the Sunlight Soap, Massey-Harris and T. Eaton Co.'s factories have already been made, tours being facilitated by division of the students into several groups.

Among the social events arranged for this week is a tea by Dean Pakenham and his staff at the College of Education on Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting event also is the Mock Parliament which is being staged by the students themselves Wednesday evening in West Hall. The special subject to be debated in parliament is "Compulsory Military Training," and it is expected that a large number of the members will take part in the discussion.

LORETTO ABBEY

Owing to the illness of one of the debaters, the debate to have taken place Monday night between First and Second Years was postponed for a week. In spite of this slight change in schedule the progress of the Debating Society is very gratifying. Endeavours have been made in former years towards the formation of such a society, but have never been entirely successful. This year, however, with a pre-arranged schedule and interest on the part of the students, with the necessary encouragement and practical help from Mr. O'Connell, K.C., the attempt has proved successful.

Medicine

The tickets are on sale at the Year representatives for Daffydil Night, Feb. 23 and 24. Price 75 cents. Line up!

ANOTHER GRADUATE SOCIAL EVENING

Old King Winter has rallied his forces once more—just in time for the graduate skating party. The grads had such a fine time last Friday evening at the "get-acquainted" meeting that they are eager for another such affair, this time on the ice. All members of the Board of Graduate Studies and their wives, and all graduate students who skate meet at the Stadium at 7.45 p.m. on Friday, February 17.

At ten o'clock the party will go to the Women's Union for eats, and maybe dancing, so if you don't skate, at least meet them in time for the latter half of the evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If the weather does not permit of skating the party will take place "weather or no," at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, at 8 p.m.

Everyone come and help to make this evening even more successful than the last.

DENTISTRY

Forget ye not, "whizz-bangers," the regular monthly class meeting to be held Friday, the 17th, 10.30, in Lecture Room B. If you are not lined up with what is to take place at the banquet, or if you are lacking information along other lines of class activities, be there to swell the numbers.

Applied Science

Don't forget the 2T5 class dance in U.T.S. to-night at 8.30. If you haven't secured your ticket you can get it from any member of the executive as there are still a few unsold. Dancing commences sharp at 8.30 in order that the programme may be run off in a reasonable time. The latter has been posted in the Engineering Building. Come on School. Help 2T5 make this the most successful class event of the year.

GRADUATION DANCE

Tickets for the Graduation Dance will go on sale this morning at 10 o'clock in the Supply Department. Will those whose names are on the subscription list please call for their tickets as soon as possible.

Everybody turn out to the Oratorical Contest on Friday 17, for the Engineering Society Cup. Prof. Greaves will criticize the speakers and award the cup. This is a good opportunity for you to put into practice the criticisms he has given you. Subjects for three minute speeches will be given out at the meeting. The final debate for the Segsworth Shield will also take place.

LOST

Between Medical or Engineering Building and corner of St. George and Sussex, loose sheets of notes and data and several letters. Probably dropped while crossing campus. Finder or finders please enclose in envelope and return to Students' Council Office, Hart House.

Normal Model Old Boys' Association

ANNUAL DANCE

Monday Evening, Feb. 27th, 1922

Aura Lee Club Rooms

105 AVENUE ROAD

REFRESHMENTS BODLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets may be had from—the Assist. Sec-Treas. Room 208 Stair Bldg. or Aura Lee Club Rooms

TO-NIGHT!

THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS!

"Great Expectations" may be realized by your attendance at

U. of T. GLEE CLUB CONCERT

in

CONVOCATION HALL

AT 8.15 P.M.

COME! HEAR! ENJOY!

A Real Music Lover's Programme will be rendered by

U. of T. Glee Club

assisted by

Madame Lugrin-Fahey

Dramatic Soprano, and

Henri Czaplinski

Polish Violinist

Tickets may be obtained at UNIVERSITY BOOK ROOM or at the door of the hall.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 1922. No 52

VARSITY GLEE CLUB SCORES BIG SUCCESS IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Mme. Lugrin-Fahey and Henri Czaplinski Assisting in the Outstanding Musical Event of the Season Wednesday Evening

DEEP IMPRESSION MADE ON THE LARGE AUDIENCE

A large and representative audience greeted the Varsity Glee Club in Convocation Hall last Wednesday evening. That the concert was a success need hardly be stated, the appreciation of the audience was ample proof of that. The Choir was quite well balanced, sang with good intonation and were most effective in the sacred numbers. The soprano and bass sections were decidedly satisfying. The contraltos, while excellent in tone, were a trifle weak in numbers. The Male Chorus which supplied a goodly portion of the choral programme, was quite effective, their enunciation being especially noteworthy.

Mme. Lugrin-Fahey, who made her first appearance this year in Varsity musical circles, more than lived up to her excellent reputation. While a dramatic soprano primarily, she demonstrated in a number of passages a tone almost lyric in quality. Her tone is voluminous. One wished at times for an orchestra, to give her the most adequate support. Mme. Fahey adopted a rather unusual but none the less welcome feature in giving a short descriptive introduction of some of her numbers.

The Glee Club showed its great possibilities as a choral organization in the heavier type of work. The mass of pure inspiring tone which Mr. Sherlock was able to command in the "Men of Harlech" was almost thrilling in its intensity. The attack was surprisingly good for an amateur organization and the whole credit for this rests with the conductor. Exactly opposite in style was the number "You Stole My Love." The Choir showed themselves equally capable in pianissimo as in forte passages and their enunciation was pleasingly clear. Perhaps the most outstanding numbers of the whole concert were the two numbers of chorus and soprano obligato. The well-known "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was given a fine rendering. Mme. Fahey was most effective singing in conjunction with the choir. Her high soprano soared above a solid chorus was something to be remembered. In Sir H. R. Bishop's "Now Tramp O'er Moss and Fell" the performance was equally good, and Mme. Fahey was most noteworthy for her sustained notes and her clear articulation.

Mr Czaplinski, the violinist, again made a decided conquest of his audience. Without doubt this artist is one of the best in his department that has come to Toronto for some time, although at times he indulges in pure technical fireworks yet he can always command a breadth of pure rich tone delightful in the extreme. His programme was to some extent a repetition of the one given at the Victoria College Concert, and space prevents a second detailed report. However, the audience was decidedly impressed and Mr. Czaplinski found it necessary to reply to many encores. His ability to play harmonics never fails to charm, and one is inclined to think that he is unique in his ability along this line.

Mme. Lugrin-Fahey gave as her most ambitious number the "Air De Lia" by Debussy. It was decidedly difficult both in interpretation and vocal technique. Mme. Fahey negotiated some very awkward intervals quite successfully, and at the same time did justice to the theme.

The group of four songs by Mme. Fahey were of almost every different type. Nothing more appropriate could be said than that each received its proper interpretation. The Russian Folk Song "O Thou Bullowy Harvest Field," by Rockmanoff, was most interesting. We imagine it heard again it might be better understood. Very little of the Russian music can be fully appreciated at one hearing. In "Se Saran Rose," by Arditi, the lyric quality of voice and the very neat trills were of decided merit.

The inspiring "Soldiers' Chorus" from Gounod's "Faust," was much appreciated by the audience. The Male Chorus made their hit of the evening with this number and only lacked a good orchestra to give it the thrilling climaxes. The concert closed with the "Hallelujah Chorus," in which the Choir acquitted themselves with great credit in giving the number a strictly traditional rendering. Mr. Sherlock seems at home in Oratorio work.

The several accompanists, Miss Eleanor Hislop, A.T.C.M., pianist for the Choir, Mr. Wilkinson, organist; Miss Ruby Ramsay, accompanist for Mme. Fahey; and Miss Eva Galloway Farmer, for Mr. Czaplinski, all did excellent work and each was decidedly satisfying in the support which they gave to the performance.

NOTICE TO UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

A member of the executive will be in the rotunda of the Main Building from 1-1.30 noon to-day (Friday) and on each week day till next Wednesday to receive ticket returns for the concert. All those who had tickets out for sale please call there and check up finally.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

Convocation Hall Choir will practice in Convocation Hall to-morrow at 12 noon as usual, NOT in West Hall. A full attendance is requested.

OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR PREACHES ON SUNDAY

Principal R. Bruce Taylor of Queen's An Eloquent Preacher

Principal R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., LL.D. who comes to Convocation Hall on Sunday morning is a scholar of outstanding ability, an eloquent speaker and one who is closely in touch with the problems which young people are actually facing.

Dr Taylor is a native of Aberdeen and a distinguished graduate of Glasgow University, having taken special training in Economics and Old Testament Literature. He became a lawyer and later entered the ministry succeeding Prof. Kilpatrick now of Knox College in Aberdeen pastorate.

Conditions were next to benefit by Dr. Taylor's work and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Montreal, who called him to that pulpit, five years ago. Dr. Bruce Taylor became principal of Queen's University.

His eloquence as a preacher attractive personality and sympathy in student affairs have in the past attracted large audiences to hear him.

"PLAYBILLS" WILL BE A UNIQUE PRODUCTION

Conditions of Playgoing in Last Century Will Be Depicted in Hart House Theatre

One of the most ambitious of amateur productions in Toronto will be the presentation of Bertram Forsyth's "Playbills" in Hart House Theatre next week. It is an attempt to reproduce the conditions of playgoing in the days of the Prince Regent, later George IV, and as such, is composed of many elements unfamiliar to the high class theatres of to-day. There are certain parts of the programme which appear nowadays only at variety houses, monologues and dancing acts, songs and some little burlesque, in addition to the more or less serious parts of the programme.

Mr. A. J. Rostance is giving a Monologue "Mr. Matthews at Home," reminiscent in some ways of Thackeray's Sketch Books. "Les Trois Beggs" are dancing and Miss Mabel Doherty is going to sing a couple of ancient songs, with harpsichord accompaniment by Dr. Willan. The whole performance has a serious element which may easily be overlooked by the casual theatre-goer; it must be remembered that these conditions were an established fact in the English theatre of the time, and that ranting and melodrama were not comic to our ancestors.

BIOLOGY CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING

Dr. Banting and Mr. Best Addressed Club on Research in Diabetes

On Tuesday evening, February 14, the Biology Club again held one of their very interesting popular meetings, with Dr. Banting and Mr. Best as the speakers for the evening. These two gentlemen have been associated in the work on diabetes, being carried on in the Department of Physiology. Mr. Best reported the earlier work while Dr. Banting confined himself to the more recent developments. Although a large amount of work had been done in attempting to obtain pancreatic extracts, effective in diabetes, hitherto little success has attained. The extract used in these experiments was made from only the internally secreting cells (i.e., the "Islands of Langerhans") which proved effective in lowering the percentage of sugar present in the blood. This was a great step forward but the difficulty was now to obtain the extract in sufficiently large quantities. This difficulty was solved with a modified extract with which they were able to extend and verify their earlier experiments. They are now engaged in attempting to purify and analize their extract, with a view to preparing it synthetically. Dr. Banting states definitely that this can never be a cure for diabetes but that all results so far favour the idea that its use may someday relieve those suffering from this complaint.

Dr. Banting in closing wished to extend his best thanks to Prof. Macleod for kind assistance and helpful criticism, and Prof. Henderson who has facilitated the work in many ways. After serving light refreshments the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on February 28, when the film, 'The Origin of Life' will be shown. The Club also wishes to announce that the important event of the year, the Biological Club Soiree will be held on March 14.

PROF. FAY TALKS TO ECONOMY CLUB

Employers in Industrial World Prefer University Trained Men to Others

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1922-23

"Elastic Raw Material Capable of Being Developed" Needed in Business

The Political Economy Club held a very successful meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Graduates' Room in the Library. Professor Fay, of the Department of Political Science, gave a splendid talk on the value of a university education in after-life and showed by what means graduates were put in touch with prospective employers. The annual election of officers for the year 1922-23 was also held.

Professor Fay said that at first a graduate could not expect to get more than a bare living wage. What the business men say they want is "elastic, raw material, capable of being developed." A graduate must be prepared to take a small wage to start.

The speaker described the workings of the University Appointments Board at the University of Cambridge. It secured positions for graduates and in this was very effective, employers and employees being well satisfied. He cited the cases of several of his pupils who had been placed and who had advanced rapidly in business.

Professor Fay said that in Cambridge and perhaps in Toronto, there was prevalent a tremendous suspicion of the university-educated man. This was wearing down by good machinery with which to get in touch with the business men, and also by their support. On the whole, business is calling for more university men and less of any other kind, and it is noteworthy that business men are giving us their support and telling us to go on.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. President, Professor Fay; President, Mr. D. Smith '23; Vice-President, Miss B. Lyons '23; Secretary, J. I. McLean '24; Treasurer (to be elected from incoming Second Year.)

MEMBERS OF FARMERS' COURSE ENTERTAINED

Dean and Staff of College of Education Hosts at Successful Function

"The best day we've had yet," thus spoke "The Farmers" from the two-week course, as they left the U.T.S. Library on February 8th. Why?

Dean Pakenham and the staff of O.C.E. entertained at another of those wonderfully successful teas.

The guests were welcomed by Dean Pakenham, after which the Dramatic Society entertained the guests with one of their plays which will be presented on Saturday night.

The guests were at liberty to wander about the buildings and admire the exhibits of the Department of Household Science, the Art and the Science.

At 4.30 everyone found the Library most irresistible. What could be more pleasing than a cup of delicious tea served from a table decorated with hearts and all Valentine symbols. Here Professor met professor, student met student, and professor and student chatted over the teacups, as is the fashion of afternoon teas. The U.T.S. orchestra was most generous with its splendid music, and "The Farmers" did enjoy "the wee bit dance."

It was with regret and reluctance that the tea came to a close, but all good things must end and so the O.C.E. T. ended.

The two plays to be presented by the Dramatic Society will be of interest to all. Come and enjoy it!

VICTORIA '21

Toboggan and Skating Party, High Park, Friday, February 17. Meet at Annesley Hall, 7.30 p.m.

REVIVAL OF VARSITY NIGHT AT THEATRE PROVED SUCCESSFUL

Representative Audience Well Pleased With Production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Savoyards in Princess Theatre Last Night

ANOTHER SUCH AFFAIR TO BE HELD NEXT YEAR

It was a splendid, representative and well-behaved audience that assembled in the Princess Theatre last evening on the occasion of the revival of Varsity Theatre Night. While the Theatre was by no means filled yet the order was so phenomenally good that it almost compensated for the smallness of the audience. The show "H.M.S. Pinafore" was very much appreciated. The attractive chorus quite captured the hearts of those males who were fortunate enough to be there.

As for the show itself, it has been reviewed at length in the columns of this paper and further discussion is unnecessary except to say that it quite lived up to advance notices. The audience continually demanded encores—and got them. The references to "Freshmen" climbing the ladder of fame by the path of "bluffing" were accepted with great delight.

The absence of anything which could be construed as "Roughness" must have given the Students' Administrative Council much satisfaction. It might have been a regular Thursday evening audience judging by the splendid order.

The accuracy of the aim of some sharpshooters with the familiar "dart" gave much amusement during intermissions. From the vantage point of the Balcony several good shots were registered on popular students in the orchestra seats. But due, no doubt, to the fact that most of the gentlemen were attended by lady friends, any tendency to "mixing" things was nipped at its start. The S.A.C., no doubt, will be much encouraged by their efforts and a repetition of last night's success should be the order next year.

DENTAL AT-HOME TO-NIGHT AT KING EDWARD HOTEL

Brilliant Event Will Be Enjoyed By Graduates and Undergraduates of R.C.D.S.

The Annual At Home of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons which takes place to-night at the King Edward Hotel, promises to be a brilliant event.

Dancing will be enjoyed in the beautiful new Crystal Ballroom to the strains of the Romanelli Orchestra, personally conducted by Mr Luigi Romanelli, and several musical novelties of a high order are promised.

An eight-course banquet will be served during several extras between the sixth and seventh dances in the richly magnificent Pompeian Room. The patronesses will receive at eight-thirty. Guests are requested to arrive at the East entrance of the Hotel, and cars may be called for 2.15 a.m. Attendants will direct parking.

Those who have not yet secured a ticket, either at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, or the office of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, are reminded that tickets will not be available at the Hotel.

The At-Home is under the kind patronage of Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Sir John and Lady Eaton, Hon R. H. and Mrs Grant, the Dean and Mrs. Webster.

Trinity Conversazione Was Very Brilliant Social Event

Graduates and Undergraduates of Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges Made Merry at Annual Function Held Last Night

Tasteful decorations and appealing music featured the annual Conversazione of the Trinity College Literary Institute, which was held in the Convocation Hall of the College last evening. Mrs. Seager received the guests assisted by Rev. T. F. W. de Pencier, President of the Institute. Dancing was ordered by the strains of Strathdee's orchestra, and a delectable supper was served in the Dining Hall. The college was decorated throughout with crests and streamers designed by the students under the direction of Gordon Sparling, the versatile "Goblin" star.

Among those present were Chancellor J. A. Warrell, M.A., D.C.L., Provost and Mrs. Seager, the Rt.-Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny, General Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, Major-General Fotheringham and Miss Fotheringham, Rev. Dean and Mrs. Duckworth, His Honour Judge Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, Major and Mrs. G. B. Strathy, Capt. V. M. Howard and Miss Howard, Professor and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson, The Hon. Justice and Mrs. Orde, Rev. Canon Rollo, Rev. Gerald and Mrs Clarke, Professor and Mrs. Woodcock, Rev. Professor F. H. Cosgrave, Miss Strachan, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Scadding, Miss Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Professor and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. J. Burgon Bickersteth, Dr. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones, Miss L. C. Scott, Mr. L. C. A. Hodgins and Miss Hodgins, and a large number of present and past students of Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges.

HART HOUSE RECITAL

A piano recital will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, February 21, at 5 p.m. The programme and artists will be announced in Monday's "Varsity."

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED UNIVERSITY WOMEN

British Federation Will Give Fellowship For Research Work

The British Federation of University Women is offering a Fellowship of the value of £200 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research or post-graduate study in some country other than her own during the academic year 1922-23. The regulations governing this award are as follows:

1. The Fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

2. The Fellowship will be awarded by the Committee on International Relations of the British Federation of University Women, and the award will be announced not later than June 1, 1922.

3. The fellowship will be tenable at any approved University or College in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides. Candidates should ascertain in advance whether the University or College at which they propose to study can provide suitable facilities for their special subject.

4. Applications should be sent in the first instance to the Secretary of the National Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs and should reach the Secretary not later than March 1, 1922.

5. Each candidate shall describe a scheme of study or research and must submit a dissertation or published work in addition to any other evidence which she may desire to offer of her fitness to undertake the proposed course.

6. The tenure of the Fellowship shall be from September 1, 1922, and the emoluments shall be paid half-yearly and in advance, provided that the fellow has forwarded a statement before the second instalment is paid, satisfying her electors that she is pursuing the course of study or research indicated in her application.

7. At the end of her tenure the Fellow shall send a Report of her work, together with a statement as to its value from the Professor or other authority under whom she has studied, to the Secretary, International Federation of University Women 66 Avenue Chambers, Vernon Place London, W.C.1.

MONTHLY DINNER TO GRADUATE MEMBERS

Casper Davidson and Max Mellor Gave Enjoyable Recital

The monthly dinner of the graduate members of Hart House was held last night and was one of the most successful of its kind ever held. About sixty members were present. Mr. Alex. Snively presided. The party adjourned to the Music Room after the dinner, when the Wardens both served announcements, strongly urging graduate members to subscribe to THE VARSITY as the only means of knowing accurately what is taking place in Hart House. Mr. Stone arranged a musical programme, Mr. Casper Davidson, the violinist, and Mr. Max Mellor, the pianist, giving a most enjoyable recital. Members then either played bridge or went to the Gymnasium, where a ball game between Arts and Meds took place.

DR. LINDSAY DESCRIBES TRIP UP YANGSTE RIVER

Last Wednesday evening, in Hart House, a very interesting talk was given by Dr. A. Lindsay of the Union University, Western China, under the auspices of the International Students' Association.

He described, with lantern slides, a 2,000 mile trip up the Yangsti river. He also gave an excellent idea of the work being carried on there. One of the features of the institution is that it is one of two universities in China which give all their instruction in Chinese.

2T4 CLASS RECEPTION

The class of 2T4 will hold their annual reception in U.T.S. on Saturday afternoon, March 4. All members of the year are requested to remember the date and keep it reserved.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

The Hart House elections for the House, Hall, Library, Music and Billiard Committees will take place in Hart House on Tuesday, March 7. Nominations must be in writing with the names of the mover and seconder, together with the signature of the nominee as consenting to the nomination, and must be in the hands of the Warden not later than the evening of March 1. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Warden's office on and after Monday, February 20.

FITTING CLIMAX TO SHORT COURSE

Farmers' Course Concluded Last Night With Dinner in Hart House

SIR ROBERT FALCONER CHAIRMAN

Various Toasts Proposed and Responded To by Members and Others

A fitting climax to a most successful course was the second annual dinner of the Short Winter Course in Hart House last night. About two hundred and twenty-five people assembled in the Great Hall to celebrate the work done in the past ten days.

Community singing, led by the Toike Orkestra, entertained those assembled for a large part of the evening.

Sir Robert Falconer, as Chairman delivered the main address of the evening. He noted with pleasure the success of the course and prophesied its permanency in the future. Speaking of the effect of the session, Sir Robert discussed how those in the course had learned to know the University and how they had begun to realize that professors were, after all, ordinary human beings. The course, in deepening the interest in Canada, has succeeded in making real Canadians out of its members. The speaker drew attention to the dangers of immigration into Canada, if the present immigrants of Canada were not real Canadians. The flood of immigrants about to pour into Canada can be Canadianized only if we are real intelligent Canadians and not narrow provincials. A course such as this went a long way towards making us real Canadians.

A toast to "Our Hosts and Instructors" was proposed by Mr. Will Seymour, who singled out the individual work of the instructors, and noted the generous entertainment given by the University.

In replying to the toast, Professor G. M. Wrong discussed at length the benefits resulting from the course. The ability to think clearly, to get definite conceptions and to educate oneself was undoubtedly the main result of the course. Professor Wrong hoped that as a result of their visit to the city, the farmers would learn to appreciate all the more the country. He also urged the growth of greater opportunities of play in rural sections. "See clearly, work hard and enjoy yourselves," was the message of Professor Wrong.

Mr. J. J. Morrison replied to the toast to the U.F.O. as proposed by Miss Muriel Stykes. In his address, Mr. Morrison spoke at length of the work of the pioneer and urged that we should emulate his work for Canada as far as possible. The speaker outlined the work being done by the U.F.O.

A toast to the class was proposed by Dr. J. G. FitzGerald, one of the instructors. He commented on the ease and rapidity with which the members of the class had organized and had got to know each other. Mr. M. J. Black, in his reply, paid a tribute to the labours of Mr. W. J. Dunlop and Mr. Staples in making the course the success it turned out to be.

At the class elections held in the afternoon the following were elected:

President—Omar Turney, Streetsville.
Vice-President—Miss Muriel Styles, Sheddon.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Grant.

The Women's Press Association will meet on Friday, February 17, at 4.30 p.m., in the tea-room at the **U.C. Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.** Original contributions will be read, any University women interested in the work are invited. Note the change of place.

Coming Events

Friday, February 17

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Women's Press Association at U.C. Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.
5.15 p.m.—Dinner to be held in honour of George Goulding at Central Y.M.C.A.
7.30 p.m. Vic 2T4 Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of S.P.S. Debating Club, East Common Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Students' Graduate Skating Party, Varsity Rink.
Dental At Home, King Edward Hotel

Saturday, February 18

12.00 a.m.—Practice of Convocation Choir in Convocation Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Dramatic Society of O.C.E. at College of Education Assembly Hall.
8.15 p.m. Address by Countess d'Auditfret in Toronto Conservatory.
Intercollegiate Menorah Debate, West Hall.

Sunday, February 19

11. a.m.—Principal R. Bruce Taylor preaches in Convocation Hall

Monday, February 20

7.45 p.m.—Oakwood Graduates' Association meeting at O.C.E.

Tuesday, February 21

5.00 p.m. Piano recital, Music Room, Hart House.
7.15 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet, Hart House.

Wednesday, February 22

8.00 p.m.—Classical Association will hold meeting at Professor Brown's home.
8.00 p.m.—Address by Mr. Engholm to Civils Club in C20.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 NightPhone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
Women's Office, Coll. 8970

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Local Editor—RICHMOND S. ATKEY

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

THEY WHO BREAK BREAD WITH YOU

In various places throughout this issue Varsity students are reminded that the men of McGill and Queen's are our guests over the week-end, while their representatives are competing in the Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament. Only once in three years does this privilege come to Toronto and it behooves every one of us to see that Varsity's honour as a host is upheld and that everything possible is done to make the visitors stay a pleasant memory for them to look back upon.

The most practicable way for us to express our welcome is by our conduct at the ringside. In the first place there should be absolutely no comment or personalities expressed during the progress of a bout. This is not because of the noise, but because well, it simply isn't done. Appreciation is customarily expressed at the end of each bout in the usual manner by hand-clapping and any particularly clever exhibition on the part of the contestants may be applauded during the bout. In the Army and Navy, where the sportsmanship is of the highest character, at the first sign of verbal comment the bout is immediately stopped.

Again, the men chosen by the Executive to referee the bouts are renowned for their impartiality. A good many of them are members and officials of the Provincial Boxing Commission and as such are deserving of the unanimous approval of the student body. To question a decision by such an official is not only an undeserved reflection on their ability but is also an insult to the competitors. You may disagree with some of the decisions handed down but insulting comments not only will have no bearing upon the decision but will stamp you and your University as the poorest of poor sports.

We judge the fair-mindedness of Queen's and McGill students by their reception of our men at Kingston and McGill. You in your turns are judged by the reception you give to visiting teams. Neither Queen's or McGill will be likely to have many supporters in the gallery to-night and to-morrow night, and it is up to each of us individually to make up that deficiency by applauding their efforts, whether they win or lose. The success of the meet is yours to make or mar. That we should sully Varsity's reputation as a host is not to be thought of. The verdict must be "Make."

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Do you like drinking luke-warm water or Coca Cola that has spent two hours simmering in the sun of a midsummers day?

Last night, the University Glee Club, after months of hard work and assiduous practice put on a splendid performance for the benefit of an audience of six hundred and fifty people and twelve hundred vacant seats. Unfortunately, their offerings were loudly and sincerely applauded by the supporters that did turn out, but the rows of empty chairs must have made them very much "fed-up" with the student body as a whole.

In all honesty it must be admitted that there are many other counter-attractions this week, and a musical programme, in any case does not hold the same appeal for the general public as a hockey game or a rugby match. On this occasion, however, neither of these could be pleaded as an excuse. Nor does the time-honoured reason, "I did not know in time," hold water for the date of the concert was announced some weeks ago. Purely and simply, it indicates the lack of an appreciation of good music and a selfish disinterestedness, in the welfare of a university organization that deserves whole-hearted support.

On the other hand, it seems likely that the business organization of the Glee Club has been made subservient to the artistic side. Talent such as was displayed last night deserves unlimited publicity, and while on that score no complaint can be made, there is little question that it was passive rather than active. There are roughly eighty members in the Club, and the whole audience can be accounted for by assuming that each of the eighty induced eight of his her friends to buy tickets. This is a liberal estimate for it makes no allowance for tickets sold in the various buildings, at the Book Room and at downtown agencies. That is not enough. There are very few of the Club members who have not eight friends and many more, and while ticket selling requires a certain amount of nerve and initiative, the knowledge that their production would be well worth the price of admission should have given them all sufficient courage to approach their friends and induce them to buy.

In addition there have been complaints from some sources that they could not get in touch with any one selling tickets. This would seem to indicate a lack of organization in the business ranks of the Club that should be remedied before next season.

TOURING WORLD IN INTEREST OF WAR ORPHANS OF FRANCE

"Poor France with its two million destitute children!" was the wistful remark of Mme la Comtesse d'Audiffret of France in our interview with her. The subject of conversation was the work to which she has given her life and services for the past seven years—since the first war orphan presented the problem of his existence.

The Countess is touring the world in the interests of the orphans of France, but in the especial interests of the orphans of professional and educated men who, if they had not found it sweet and befitting to die for their country, would have endeavoured to educate their children in their proper sphere of life. The loss of men of this class imposes a terrific obligation which is being bravely met by a group of people who have organized under the name of Ire Infantis—Ire Patria. It is as a delegate of this organization that the Countess is now in Canada.

An active propaganda has been undertaken in different countries in the hope of creating an international league for the support and education of destitute war orphans—to protect them from the horrors of poverty, neglect and work unsuited to childhood.

"Our work, I believe, answers an urgent need of the age," said Mme d'Audiffret "for it is at the same time patriotic and in the interests of humanity, to struggle against the physical moral and intellectual decadence which threatens the children of the world and to preserve the greatest possible number of brave men and splendid women for the future generation."

The Countess d'Audiffret will give an Address and Anecdotes in reference to the Soldiers' Child in Toronto Conservatory on February 18 at 8.15 p.m., at which films will be shown of French children during the war. Although invitations have been issued for this address there is a possibility that a few seats will be left, so that students who are particularly interested in the work will be made very welcome. On Friday, February 24, a Carnival will be held in aid of the fund in Odd Fellows' Hall. It will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honour Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Cockshutt, Colonel Frazer, General and Mrs. Williams, the French and Belgian Consul and Madame Rocherean de la Sabliere, Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, and a committee of ladies.

A reception will be held by their Majesties the King and Queen of Carnival with their suite at 3 p.m. Tea and light supper will be served, Pierrot and Columbine will wait on the guests.

FAVOUR FORCED ARMY TRAINING

Members of Farmers' Course Made Merry Wednesday Night—Compel Males To Serve

On Wednesday night, West Hall took on the aspect of another well-known hall, when a Farmers' Parliament opened and discussed matters of great gravity and importance. This time, however, the Parliament opened with the yell "U F O., U. of T., etc.," proclaiming that it was composed of those taking the short course for farmers, now going on at Varsity.

Formal Parliamentary procedure was not lacking. The speaker entered with a flowing gown, followed by the sargeant-at-arms, pompously bearing a mace (pitchfork), while all the respectful House rose to its feet.

The subject for discussion was a bill regarding compulsory military training, to be given its second reading. The bill had been introduced by Rt Hon Mr. Turney, leader of the government, and member from Middlesex.

Mr Turney was the first speaker in defence of the bill. Why, he asked, are we not now under German domination. Because, he answered, Belgium was able to hold the Germans in check, till the other Allies prepared themselves, and Belgium was only able to do this through her system of compulsory military training.

Mr. Martin, a leader of the opposition spoke against the act. He stated that the civilian made a better soldier than the regular and cited as evidence, the defeat of Germany's trained soldiers by those of the Allies.

The next speaker, Mr Johnson, gained for himself everlasting intellectual laurels, by solemnly and gravely quoting japanese proverbs and discussing the Syrians and Greeks and Persians, whereat the less learned honourable brethren were wont to gape in admiration and awe. It was definitely discovered, from a reliable source, that Mr. Johnson was defending the bill.

Mr. Black now spoke for the opposition. In reply to the fact that Belgium's preparedness won the war, he said that Germany's preparedness caused it. (Roars of applause). Honourable member now waxes eloquent,—declaims passing of bill, stating that if it is, news will be flashed around the earth that Canada, in spite of the Washing on Conference, looks forward to war. (Stentorian applause).

The Honourable member from Simcoe, Mr. W. H Watson, said that there were great advantages to be derived from military training. Story about Cromwell's Ironsides, story about Scotchman and American, —another about Canadian, Englishman and American. If grandpa had been present, he would probably have smiled as he recalled some youthful pranks.

Mrs. Bailey, speaking against the bill, began with an apology for reading her speech. Somebody objected, but the Speaker, after consulting a weighty book, ruled him out. Mrs. Bailey drew a parallel between Canada and the United States, and said that we had no enemy to fear, and that fostering a military spirit only created discord.

Mr Reid declaimed the bill, as being inferior to voluntary training, and moved an amendment that the phrase "Compulsory male training," be altered to "Compulsory female training."

Some more speeches, each called to order about N times, where N is a variable with limit infinity.

House called to order because somebody was snoring, —again, because somebody was flirting.

Amendment lost (great applause).

Discussion was resumed on the bill itself. Mr. Hennessey defended it saying that it embodied a good feature of self-control.

Then Parliament adjourned for a year, discussion to be continued then, and the bill given its third reading.

Members of Hart House are reminded that next Sunday is **NOT** Visitors' Day.

The following Sundays will be Visitors' Days during the remainder of the session, Sunday, February 26, March 26, and April 23.

McGILL AND VARSITY CLASH IN DEBATE

Menorah Societies of Two Universities Will Argue For Bennet Cup

To-morrow evening will see the interesting clash between the debating teams representing the Menorah Societies of McGill and Toronto Varsity on the subject of the necessity and feasibility of a Canadian Jewish Congress. The local Menorah organization have spared no efforts to make this Intercollegiate Menorah debate the leading event in its short history and are therefore expecting a record crowd of students and their friends. The debate will take place in the West Hall of University College and every friend and supporter of the Menorah Society should be present to support it to victory. A win for Varsity means that the Bennett Cup will remain here. It is the first year of competition for this cup emblematic of the Intercollegiate Menorah Debating Union and therefore a strong reason why it should not go to McGill. Turn out and cheer the Varsity debaters. Messrs. J. M. Stuchen, B.A., formerly of U.C. and now of Osgoode Hall, together with David Eisen, of the final year in Medicine, and also an ex-President of the U. of T. Menorah Society, are going to argue for the affirmative side of the debate. McGill are taking the negative and are sending down two of their very best debaters to argue for them.

The Society has also arranged for a fine musical programme and for some Varsity cheering to help the debaters along. The debate is open to all students and the public as well.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' SKATING PARTY TO-NIGHT

The Graduate Students of the University are having a skating party this evening (Friday, February 17) at Varsity Stadium. All graduate students who have a pair of skates or can even borrow a pair, are urged to be present by 8 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to the members of the Board of Graduate Studies and their wives, and it is hoped that a large number will be presen..

A rendezvous has been arranged for, just north of the entrance to the, rendezvous "C".

After skating, refreshments will be served at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Music and dancing will then be the order of the evening. Cards have been arranged for those who do not dance.

Those who not skate are urged to attend and take part in the rest of the activities of the evening. These gatherings afford the best opportunity for postgraduate students to become acquainted with each other and with the members of the staff and their wives. That is the prime object of these meetings—social. Everything is absolutely informal. Come and enjoy yourself, and bring some other graduate student with you.

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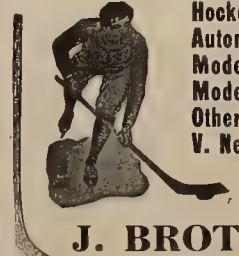
TEA DANCE
St. Luke's Guild are holding a the dansant at the Parish Hall, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Streets, on Saturday, February 18, from 3 to 6 p.m.
Bring a lady and one dollar.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TO-NIGHT AT HART HOUSE

VARSITY, McGILL AND QUEEN'S MEET IN COMBAT HERE

Pride of Three Universities Battle For Supremacy in Manly Sports

VARSITY'S CHANCES BRIGHT

Friday and Saturday evenings there will be tumult in Hart House. A large audience of well-conducted ladies and gentlemen will see the pride of McGill, Queen's and Toronto meet in honourable combat in three of the world's oldest forms of sport, boxing wrestling and fencing.

Varsity's prospects of winning are very bright. They have a good string of gladiators in these three lines of sport. The interfaculty assault-at-arms has brought forth many promising contenders. Varsity will be represented by the following men:

Boxers—
110 lbs.—Hewitt, U.C.
118 lbs.—Greer, Meds.
125 lbs.—Shemnitz, S.P.S
135 lbs.—Gray, Meds.
145 lbs.—Gossage, Meds
158 lbs.—Black, Meds.
175 lbs.—Goldie, S.P.S.
Heavyweight—Gratz, Meds

Wrestlers—
110 lbs.—Towner, Dents.
118 lbs.—MacPhee, Dents.
125 lbs.—Cooper, Dents.
135 lbs.—C. Adams, Dents.
145 lbs.—Torrance, Meds.
158 lbs.—Farnsworth, Meds.
175 lbs.—Sands, Meds.
Heavyweight—Mahaffy, Meds.

Fencing—
Hewitt of U.C. and Walton, Forestry.

These men are to be congratulated on the showing that they have made so far. They have worked hard and trained faithfully.

U.C. ATHLETIC CARNIVAL IN HART HOUSE, MARCH 2

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society has been granted permission to hold an Athletic Carnival in Hart House on Thursday evening, March 2. A programme is being prepared that will include basketball, indoor baseball, water polo, diving, swimming races and aquatic novelties, not to mention eats. The Society extends a cordial invitation to the ladies of the University to attend, and it is expected that the co-eds will take advantage of this opportunity by turning out in large numbers. It is also expected that a great many students in other faculties will attend, besides those in U.C. The object of the Athletic Night is primarily to foster in University College an "esprit de corps" that will eventually land the Red and White at the top of the heap in Interfaculty sports. An admission fee of a quarter will be charged for men while the ladies will be admitted free of charge. The upper and lower gyms and the swimming pool will be used for the Carnival. Further announcements regarding this event will appear from time to time in THE VARSITY and on the sign-boards in U.C. or Hart House. Remember the time, March 2, at 8 p.m.

VIC. EARNS RIGHT TO MEET MEDS IN FINAL

Scarlet and Gold Had Decided Edge Over Forestry--Final Friday

Yesterday afternoon Vic defeated Forestry in the Jennings Cup Semi-final and earned the right to oppose Jr. Meds in the final for the cup to-morrow afternoon.

Victoria had a decided edge all the way through and by periods led 1-0, 5-0 and 6-1. But for the good work of Turnbull in goal the result would have been still more one-sided. Sutton and Weston starred for Vic while Phipps and Jenkins were the best for the losers.

WESTERN CLUB SMOKER

You come from the West? Then you smoke. Remember the time we had at the Western Club Smoker last year? You liked it? Great! Well, there's going to be another just as good and better if possible on Friday, February 24, so don't fail to keep the date open. A snappy programme is in the making, carloads of good eats are arriving from the West for the occasion. Your smokes will be no good that night. Everything free gratis, so if you want something real good for a cost not exceeding nothing. Then be at Hart House at 8.15, Friday, February 24.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM. TEAM CHOSEN

Williamson of S.P.S. Ranked First in Trial Tests in Hart House Tuesday Afternoon

On Tuesday afternoon last eight gymnasts strove for a place on the Intercollegiate team. Each member was required to do the set movement of McGill and Varsity and two voluntary movements besides on the high bar, parallels, horse and mats. The amount of good work done during the year resulted in a good variety of movements.

Williamson ranked first with his good style and difficult work. Robinson showed his all round ability, especially on the mats. The judging was very close, the last four tieing with each other, necessitating further competition next Wednesday.

The results:
R. J. Williamson (1) S.P.S.
P. J. Robinson (2) Meds.
F. Adams (3) Meds.
M. Wolsey (4) S.P.S.
I. Mix, Vic.
S. Williams, S.P.S.
R. E. Parker, S.P.S.
C. D. Chadwick, S.P.S.

The judges were: B. Bonney of Central "Y," F. Halbus and Dr. Barton.

Varsity II and St. Mike's Clash This Afternoon

Double Hockey Bill at Arena Should See Large Turnout

Varsity holds a world's record. One to be proud of. The Varsity Intermediate Hockey Team played to the world's smallest audience the other day. There were only three paid admissions to see them defeated by St. Mike's. If there had been one enthusiastic Varsity supporter there, they would have won. To-morrow they meet St. Mike's again at the Arena at two o'clock. Give them some support. These boys work hard all year and seem to get no return for their effort.

To-day being Friday there is the usual Friday bargain to offer. Immediately after this tussle the interfaculty play-off will take place. Vic and Jr. Meds both have good teams. They ought to enter them in the Intermediate O.H.A. For the small sum of twenty-five cents you can see all this hockey. How about it?

ADDRESS ON "PLAYBILLS"

Friday afternoon at 4.30 in Hart House Theatre, Mr. Bertram Forsyth is delivering a lecture introductory to "Playbills." This address should be heard by all students expecting to see this play, as a knowledge of Georgian threatrical conditions is quite essential to an intelligent appreciation of the production. Mr. Forsyth is an interesting and easily followed speaker, and should be heard by a large audience of students.

ATHLETES INVITED TO DINNER IN HONOUR OF GEORGE GOULDING

All athletes of the University of Toronto are invited to be present at a dinner to be held at Central Y.M.C.A. at 5.45 p.m. on Friday (to-day) in honour of George Goulding of Toronto, the world's champion walker, who leaves to-morrow for Vancouver, where he will reside in future.

George has been a prominent figure in sport in Canada and the U.S. for many years and has twice been Canada's representative at the Olympic games, where he won prominence as the greatest walker the world has ever known. This will be the only chance his many friends will have to say good-bye and good luck, and it is hoped that as many will turn out as possible.

BASKETBALL TEAM MUST BEAT McGILL

Victory For Blue and White Over Rivals Cinches Intercollegiate Honours For Varsity

The Basketball Team leaves this morning for Montreal, accompanied by the Hockey Team. They both must win to cinch the intercollegiate title and every man is in perfect condition. However, the surprise Queen's provided last week has shown that the task will not be easy, and each team is taking no chances.

This chap Haslam, who played such a marvellous game at Kingston, bids fair to become one of the greatest basketball to become one of the greatest basketball players in Canada to-day. He scored 23 of his team's points, all difficult shots from awkward positions. Such an exhibition is enough to take the heart out of any team, and the Blue and White are full of praise for his shooting.

The same men will compose the team as played at Queen's, and will take the floor as follows:

Forwards—L. Smith, Stewart and Gill.
Centre—Bell.
Guards—Graham, Logan and Duffil.

ST. JOSEPH'S FRESHMEN HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

On February 14, St. Joseph's freshmen held a delightful Valentine Party in St. Joseph's Reception Hall. Dinner was served at 6.30, and the long table was a pretty sight with its red-shaded candles, heart-shaped place-cards, and lavish decorations of hearts and arrows and kewpies and various other ancient and modern appurtenances of the festive fourteenth. Even the refreshments carried out the Valentine motif. An informal dance followed the dinner, and under the rosy lights the pretty and ingenious costumes formed a most colourful display. The faculty, as guests of the students, were also judges of costumes, but found it quite impossible to decide on the most appropriate and awarded the prize impartially to everybody.

VARSITY I PLAYS RED AND WHITE

Allan Cup Holders Can Win Intercollegiate Hockey Title by Trimming McGill To-night

To-night Varsity senior hockey team meet McGill in the last intercollegiate game of the season. Although our hopes were shattered in the O.H.A. we are still king-pins of the intercollegiate circuit. A win to-night will assure us of that cup.

The entire first team will go down and are expected to win handily. However, Old McGill can always be counted on for a stout battle especially in their native haunts. Results will be announced at the ringside during the assault-at-arms.

The following night the Varsity basketball team will meet McGill in Montreal. They have to win this to cinch the intercollegiate title owing to their unexpected defeat at Kingston. They, also, can be be relied on to pull through.

"THE AMAZING ONES" WILL SHOW 'EM HOW

McGill's Girls Will Have to Step Lively to Beat Our Fair Co-Eds

Only a week to go before The Amazing Ones skim over the Arena ice in battle array 'gainst McGill's Merry Maidens. Then for the fun and thrill of helping our girls bring down another victory for the Blue and White. Oh, yes, we're going to help them, for even if we don't know a puck from a basketball we can go down to the Old Arena, pack it to the roof and yell our heads off every time Gertrude Wallis makes one of those spectacular dashes for the Red and White goal. Then after watching Marge Fenwick and Marion Hillard blaze a trail through McGill's defence, why we'll be bubbling over with such enthusiasm for the Varsity girls that they will be certain to inflict defeat on the speedy little Montrealers. Listen! don't think our girls are going to have an easy time. They don't think so themselves. The Red and White girls are speedy on ice, so we're going to help win by packing the Arena full, supporting our team and see a real game on February 24.

Rifle Association

On Wednesday evening the 1st C.I.R.A. Team competition took place at the Hart House Range under the able supervision of Sergt.-Major H. R. Roberts, Grenadiers. In this match some 30 members of the Association competed for places on the team and to qualify for prizes. To win C.I.R.A. spoons a man must average—for special spoons 92 points out of 100, for 1st class spoon —88, for 2nd class—85, in the three matches to be held this term on the colored decimal target. The results from R.M.C., Queen's and McGill have not yet come in. The following are the 15 highest scores—the 1st 10 of which comprise the team:

Mills (D) 87, Smith (D) 82, Schentnitz (S) 82, Turnbull (F) 79, Miller (U.C.) 76, Barclay (M) 76, Milne (Vic) 75, Currie (D) 75, White (S) 75, Williams (D) 74, McDonald (D) 73, Allan (D) 73, Heaton (M) 73, Huggins (S) 71, Jackson (D) 70.

On Friday noon last week the 9 men who tied for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places at the last individual competition held a little match of their own to break the ties. Walks (S) broke the tie with White (S) for 1st place with 44, the tie for 3rd was won by Mills (D) with 47.

Tickets for the women's hockey game may still be secured at U.C. rotunda and at Vic on Friday morning, at the Engineering Society, at S.P.S., at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, and the W.S.A.C. office 82 Main Building.

DoW
FEnwick
MaCdonald
ThomAs
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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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Medicine

Remember the "All Med Service" in Knox College Chapel on Sunday evening at 7.30. This is "All Med" in that it has been planned by Meds, will be conducted by Meds, the music is provided by Meds, and the speakers are doctors. Also Meds are invited, but asked also to bring their friends.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT TICKETS

Daffydil Night is getting close. In just one week from last night the first performance will be seen by an audience that will pack Convocation Hall to the roof—already practically every seat for both nights is accounted for. Therefore, the warning to buy your tickets early is one that all should heed. The price is seventy five cents. The increase is in order to cover the cost of the new drop scenes, tumblers, curtains and tormentors that will place this and future performances far ahead of previous ones.

The Committee has allotted seats with the utmost care and we believe that the arrangements made are the best possible with regard to the size and seniority of the years. So let not those in Junior years feel slighted. Their turn will come.

Reports from the Medical Orchestra show that we may expect great things from them on the Night. Under able leadership they have made themselves the equals of anything. So that orchestral selections this year will be something more than stop-gaps.

EPISTAXIS

Epistaxis is already nearly printed, and is as good as ever. It is being done by the University Press, whose work needs no recommendation to Toronto men. Only 3,500 copies will be available, so buy early.

THE ORIGIN OF DAFFYDIL

Last night someone brought up the question: What is the origin of the name "Daffydil Night"? So this morning with the aid of Science at least, we skipped all lectures in a sincere effort to add this information to the store of human knowledge. The result was almost certain. In fact, it failed completely as far as dictionaries are concerned. Even Miss Jones and Miss Russell didn't know. Fearing that, we realized that it was hopeless, and tried a new method. It occurred to us that a search of contemporary literature might shed some light on the problem and we turned to the library.

It is rather a surprising fact that, in spite of the time that this entertainment has reigned throughout the ages, only two references were found.

The first of these I am rather doubtful about; the sentiment is all right, but the word Daffydil is spelt with an 'o' instead of with a 'y'. The quotation is from one of Mr. Wordsworth's poems (son of old man Wordsworth).

"And now my heart with pleasure fills
And dances with the Daffodils."

We must distrust this as a reference. Even in Wordsworth's time Daffydils have never specialised in dancing.

The other quotation seems more truly a reference. The author does not matter much. It is:

"I'm a little prairie flower
Growing wilder every hour."

Here, while the flower is unnamed, the Daffydil is the only one to which the description could possibly apply.

Wait till you've seen the show, then tell me if I'm right.

Even at that, the question of the origin of the name remains a mystery.

But there's a certain charm about a mystery.

DENTISTRY

All set for the big dance and eats at the King "Eddie" to-night. Are you ready? Let's go.

The 2T3 class meeting which was scheduled for this morning has been postponed until Monday morning at 10.30. Be there as Roy has some big league stuff to tell you.

The Student Christian Organizations of Medicine extend an invitation to all Dents interested in Medico-Dental work in foreign lands to be present at the Med service in Knox College Chapel on Sunday evening at 7.30.

It was decided at yesterday's meeting of the R.C.D.S. Cabinet that the nomination meeting for the school elections would be held at the next meeting of parliament, will be held in Room 3 at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 28.

After the nominations the date of the elections will be decided by a vote of those present. If you are a candidate, or hope to be, or if you wish to have a hand in the nominations don't fail to be there.

Presidents and executives of classes are advised that they must hold nominations for class offices on or before February 28.

The Oakwood Graduates' Association are holding a social evening at the School on Monday evening, February the 20th, from 7.45 to 11 p.m. Miss Ketcheson will address the meeting. There will be refreshments and dancing. Come and help make the Oakwood Graduates' Association a living organization!

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VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

A Vocational Conference for women students will be held on Monday, March 13, under the auspices of the Women Students' Administrative Council. Several well qualified speakers have been secured, and an interesting and instructive meeting is assured. According to present plans the vocations to be considered at this conference will include Social Service, Education and Journalism, and a general review of other fields open to women will be given by Miss Skinner, who is to preside.

VICTORIA 2T1

The class party which was to be held to-night, February 17, in High Park, has been postponed indefinitely.

VICTORIA ORCHESTRA HOLDS CONCERT SOON

It will be of great interest to the members of the University to learn that the concert of the Victoria College Orchestra will be held in the near future. Under Mr. Frank H. Blachford of the Toronto Conservatory there has been steadily practising since October an orchestra of 40 players. The organization represents all faculties—Meds., Dents., S.P.S. and Arts.

The concert this year promises to be even more attractive and interesting than any previous appearance. Mr. Frank Oldfield, the popular baritone will be the assisting artist. A more detailed announcement of date and programme will appear in a subsequent issue of the VARSITY.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Do you remember "What is Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander?" That was the time last term that the U.C. men defeated the U.C. women in a debate on this subject. Now they will have their revenge for the Women's Undergraduate Association have challenged the men to a return debate on Wednesday, March 1. The subject will be announced later. Watch THE VARSITY.

Applied Science

Owing to the Engineering Society holding a meeting in C22 at 4.00 p.m., Wed. Feb 22 it is necessary to hold the Civil Club meeting in C26 at 8.00 p.m. of same date.

Mr. Engholm will give an address "Showing the Application of Reinforced Concrete to the solution of Engineering and Architectural problems. The economic and practical application will be fully discussed, and many important structures will be shown by lantern slides.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The meeting of the Club which was to have been held in the Lecture Room on Friday at 7.30 p.m., is shifted to the East Common Room at the same hour. The Faculty is having a staff dinner that night and wish the use of the lecture room,—hence the change. Everybody come to the best meeting of the year.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

University College

The Third Year U.C. will hold their Annual Reception at U.T.S. Saturday, February 25, from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Catering by Hart House! Music by Al. Linton's orchestra! A combination hard to beat. Everyone come prepared to enjoy 2T3's biggest social event of the year. Single admission 50 cents. Remember the date, Saturday, February 25.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET 2T4 and 2T5

The tickets for this annual affair have been selling very rapidly. The sophomores have bought them enthusiastically, and they will have a large number out. Come on 2T5, you are a little slow. Do not let 2T4 beat you. Show some pep. Tickets will be on sale, tomorrow morning, in the rotunda. You will receive a good night's entertainment for one dollar.

An elaborate banquet will be served at 7.15 p.m. Hart House punch will have its usual———? An orchestra will aid the diners to digest the "eats." Cigarettes will be passed around, and the committee has laid in a large supply. A snappy little act will be secured from one of the local theatres.

The well-known Irish humourist of University College, Prof. De Lury, will be there. Spike Frosh from Timbuctoo will represent the first year, while Bearcat Soph will try to land his famous uppercut and win the contest for the second year. Turn out, sophs and frosh, and cheer your champions.

WILL CHRIST COME SOON?

How will He come?

Is Pre-Millennialism helpful or harmful?

A Sermon on the much-mooted question of the Second Coming.

Byron Stauffer's Subject
City Temple Service
MASSEY HALL
Sunday Evening
DOORS OPEN 6.20

William McCaig will sing.
"Cello Solo" by Lionel Bilton.
The Orchestra as usual at 6.45, led by Dr. Harvey Robb.

WILL INTRODUCE YOUNG POET

On the evening of Monday, February 27, Mr. Wilson MacDonald, a young Canadian poet, will be introduced to Toronto audiences in Hart House Theatre. Mr. MacDonald will be assisted by Mr. Forsyth and Professor Edgar, and Mr. Vincent Massey will deliver an introductory address. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1.00 for outsiders, and may be paid at the door. There will be no reserved seats.

A very successful informal reception to the members of the University Short Winter Course was given by the students of the College of Education on Wednesday afternoon at U.T.S. Over 250 turned out and they were given a real good time.

J. M. Barrie's short play, "The Twelve Pound Look," was presented by the C.O.E. students, who, considering the fact that this was their third rehearsal, did exceptionally well. Miss Marion Powers did especially well in the role of typist. Miss McGregor played the part of Lady Sims, and Mr. Noseworthy that of Sir Harry Sims. After the play there was a tea-dance in the library with music by the U.T.S. Jazz Orchestra.

The students of U.T.S. then gave demonstrations of food values in the Household Science Department, and chemical and electrical demonstrations in the Science Laboratories, most interesting of which was the wireless concert. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

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PRE-MILLENNIALISM and PROPHECY

Sunday night in Knox Church, Mr. Inkster will begin a series of four lectures on God's plan for this age:

1. What is God's plan?
2. The place of the Church.
3. The place of the Messiah.
4. The place of the Jew.

On Monday, at 8 p.m., Mr. Inkster gives his lecture in the Church Hall on "The Orkney's". Offering in aid of ex-soldiers in distress.

Chairman—Gen. Fotheringham.

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BY
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Kingston
CONVOCATION HALL
11.00 a.m.

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NEW, WELL-LIT ALLEYS — CLOSE AT HAND
BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS
NORTH EAST CORNER BRUNSWICK AND COLLEGE
BASEMENT
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Special arrangements and reservations can be made for tournaments.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 1922. No 53

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers of Queen's, McGill and Varsity, Compete in Hart House

VARSITY'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Blue and White Win 10 Events Men of Old McGill, 6 and Queen's, 1

Hart House was a popular place on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. The 1922 Assault-at-Arms, which was held in the Big Gym, proved to be one of the most keenly contested and best conducted ever held at Varsity. Every available seat in the gym was filled both nights with enthusiastic, orderly supporters, who gave their applause at the proper time and unstintingly to victor and victim alike. The officials are to be congratulated on the way they handled the events. Everyone was satisfied. The bouts were run off without a hitch and that ideal of "fair play," the rock on which University Athletics are founded, was never more in evidence.

The contenders from Queen's, McGill and Varsity acquitted themselves nobly. They brought much credit not only to their University but to themselves. They won respect and admiration of all present—their opponents as well as their supporters. They gave all they had.

BOXING

The boxing proved the big scoring card for Varsity, winning 5 out of 8 events. Greer in the 118 lb class was outpointed on Friday night by Fullerton of McGill, who in turn was beaten on Saturday night by Holmes of Queen's. In the 145 lb. class Gossage was outpointed by Bremer of McGill who also outpointed Roberts of Queen's. Gossage put up a great fight and gave a fine exhibition of gameness. In the Heavyweight class, Foss of McGill outpointed Gratz. Foss was much heavier and had a big advantage on reach.

In the 110 and 125 class, Hewitt and Schemnitz of Varsity won the championship in their respective classes, outpointing their opponents after hard bouts.

The 135 lb. class was one of the best in the meet. Goldie Gray won a technical knockout in the Semi-finals against Holtz of Queens, meeting Stalcell of McGill, last year's Intercollegiate Champion, in the finals. At the end of the regular 3 rounds the judges were unable to give a decision calling for an extra round, Grey registered a technical knock-out shortly after the 4th round started.

In the 158 and 175 lb. class, Black and Goldie won handily. Goldie drew a bye in the Semi-finals, as no entry was in from Queen's. Black won a technical knock out against Hanna of Queen's. In the finals, Black pointed Abinovitch of McGill and Goldie outpointed Connor of McGill. Both of the Varsity men had a decided edge.

WRESTLING

The wrestling was an even split between Varsity and McGill, each winning 4 out of 8 events. The 110 lb class went to McGill, Andrews scoring 2 falls against Towner of Varsity. The 118 lb. match was a tidy little event. McPhee of Varsity beating Harvy of Queen's, who secured a fall against McDonald of McGill in the semi-finals. In the finals neither man could get a fall, McPhee being given the decision on points. The 125 lb event went to McGill, Math was getting a fall out of Trayes of Queen's on Friday night in semifinals and also from Cooper

Continued on page 3.

Prominent Critic Will Give Lecture On Grange Exhibit

F. M. Bell-Smith, R.C.A., O.S.A., will deliver an informal lecture on the work of the Ontario Society of Artists now on view at the Grange. Mr. Bell-Smith was one of the first members of the Society and is still actively engaged in its betterment. His own work shows a conservative view of art, yet he entertains great admiration for some of the most empiric styles found among these pictures.

The exhibition is composed of paintings, as typical of the artists' works as could be procured. Consequently it is a delightful collection in which to trace out the growth of the many viewpoints nurtured throughout the formative years of the Society. To have these viewpoints discussed and the pictures reviewed under the able leadership of Mr. Bell-Smith is a unique and worthy opportunity which neither professor nor student can afford to neglect.

The Sketch Committee of Hart House, under whose auspices this lecture has been arranged, takes great pleasure in inviting the men and women of the University to attend it. The meeting will be held at the Toronto Art Gallery on Thursday, February 23, at 8.15 p.m.

MENORAH DEBATERS BESTED BY McGILL

Close Decision on The Subject of a Jewish Congress in Canada Was Against Toronto

BENNETT CUP TO WINNERS

Unique Suggestion of The Judges At Close of The Debate Was Not Followed

In a very unique debate, the McGill Menorah defeated the Varsity Menorah last Saturday night in West Hall, U.C., thereby gaining possession of the Bennett Cup. The affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved that the convocation of a Jewish Congress in Canada at the present moment is both feasible and necessary," was upheld by the Varsity debaters David Eisen and J. M. Stuchen, B.A. McGill was represented by Harold Batshaw and Otto Klineberg, M.A., who successfully took the negative side. University yells, excellent musical entertainment and an address by Prof. Keyes, of U.C. completed the program. The judges were Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, Dr. Samuel Margolies, Ph.D., and Mr. B. M. Greene, editor and publisher of "Who's Who in Canada." This was the second of the Intercollegiate Menorah debates, both of which have been won by McGill.

Mr. David Eisen, of the Faculty of Medicine opened the debate. He showed that a congress was a feasible thing inasmuch as congressmen had already been chosen, an executive had been appointed and all that was necessary was merely a call to be issued by the executive. Callin, a congress did not mean electing a new body. Mr. Eisen emphasized the lack of unity prevailing in Canadian Jewry. The lack of a common bond, meant the weakening of racial consciousness. To remedy this state of affairs a

Continued on page 4.

McGILL WINS FIRST WATER-POLO MATCH

Red and White Gain Two Goal Lead Over Toronto --- Return Game Here

FISK OF McGILL THE STAR

Tank Narrower and Shallower Than Hart House---Handicaps Varsity in Speed and Shooting

In the first of home-and-home games for the Intercollegiate Water Polo title Varsity lost by 2 goals to nothing in the Central "Y" tank, Montreal, on Saturday night. The score is a good indication of the play as the Blue and White, handicapped by the narrow and shallow tank could not show to advantage. Fisk scored both goals for McGill from close in on beautiful back-hand shots that Bell had no chance to stop. The brilliant all-round play of Fisk was chiefly responsible for the Red and White's victory and he had a big margin on any one else in the tank. Parsons turned in a nice defensive game for McGill, as did Laishley in goal. The Varsity defence pair, Conklin and Waldron, showed unexpected strength, the former's showing being especially gratifying, but the forwards failed to work their usual snappy-passing combination. Wood and Reilly were the pick of the forwards, but the latter shot wide of the goal on numerous occasions. Wells and Harston were not quite up to form and Fitzgerald failed to show Intercollegiate class. Art. Bell was in goal and he was right there all the time, turning aside a lot of hard shots. In the return game here Varsity should be able to overcome McGill's lead and win the championship as the Hart House tank is far more suitable to the Blue and White's style of play than the shallow Montreal plunge.

The Varsity line-up was:
Goal—Bell.
Defence—Conklin, Waldron.
Forwards—Wood, Reilly, Wells.
Substitutes—Harston, Fitzgerald.

VANITAS VANITATUM ---A TALE OF A GLASS

Indeed The Way To a Maiden's Heart Appears To Be Through The Looking Glass

This is a true story. Many years ago, when the world was younger and fairies and witches were a sure thing, there lived a clever and most beautiful princess. She was a king's only daughter and was so beautiful that all the artists of the realm together could not do her justice, although they rubbed and erased and scraped their canvases a dozen times or more. And besides being beautiful she was clever, so clever it would be impossible to tell at once, but for all her beauty and cleverness, she had fallen into the power of a wicked old wizard who kept her in a small cut glass cage upon the top of a huge cut glass mountain. Here he kept watch upon her night and day and never took his cut glass eyes off her.

Every day he gave her a precious gift of costly stones and beautifully wrought gold, and, glowering through his cut glass eye-glasses he mocked her cruelly. "If you prefer anyone to me he has only to climb up and fetch you." And every day in answer to the poor beautiful and also clever princess would scream with mortification and home sickness. Now along with her other accomplishments she had taken vocal lessons at her own private conservatorium of music and her voice was powerful and piercingly penetrant in consequence, so that many famous knights in the countries round about heard her warblings and hied them to the glass mountain.

One and all of them tried to climb up to the beautiful princess and one and all of them failed.

One, with a good deal of wit, pranced his charger through a pan of tar but stuck fast in the road before he had reached the foot of the mountain. Another, who had lots of guilders at his disposal, engaged a human ostrich from a wandering freak show to eat his way up the mountain. All went merrily at first but before the poor fellow had eaten his way more than 3 metres he was forced to abandon his favourite desert, being overcome with an acute attack of inflammatory indigestion.

Nothing daunted, a third thought to cut steps up the mountain with his diamond ring but it appeared that the diamond was only a poor paste imitation, although it was a gift from his fiancee.

Then a fourth, something of a Santos Dumont, prepared to reach the princess in a dirigible balloon, but he was caught in a storm and missed the glass cage by a narrow margin of 30,000 metres. Another built a road of putty and 3 per cent. sand mixture up the mountain, but it was of no avail, for during the night, while the workmen slept, the wicked wizard came down the mountain and picked the road backwith a crowbar. Again and again some, more unfortunate than the rest, reached a point almost half way up cliffs, but they always lost their footing and they slid back to ground at such a rapid rate that their armour smoked.

One fine day, it was the first of May, in the morning, a young dry goods clerk carrying a mirror under one arm and well covered bundle over the other came marching along the road leading to the glass mountain. As he approached, the knight errants ceased their work and watched him as he drew nearer. He stopped at the foot of the mountain.

Continued on page 4

Medical Profession Has Its True Basis In Life of Service

"If there is one profession in the world to-day which has as its basis, service, it is the Medical profession," said Dr. the Rev. Canon Gould in the course of his address on "Medical and World Problems" at the All-Meds Church service in Knox College Chapel on Sunday night. The service, which was well attended, was under the direction of A. W. Hardy, and was addressed by Dr. Hoyte, of China, Dr. Chute, of India, and Canon Gould, a former missionary in Palestine.

The need of Christian medical work in heathen land, Canon Gould declared, was imperative, and its value, such as could not be estimated. The doctor, in every case a searcher after truth, had access to situations from which the average missionary was barred, and the opportunity which he had of propagating Christianity was excellent.

Dr. Hoyte vividly described prevailing conditions in China, and especially the work which was being carried on there by the hospitals, while Dr. Chute drew a picture of the suffering and sickness in India, which, he claimed, were to a very large extent, due to the lack of the influences of Christianity.

Music was furnished by a male quartette composed of W. R. Luke, S. K. Montgomery, R. G. Large, and Ed Williams, assisted by W. H. Russell and C. K. Boulding.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Was En Fete For The Old Literary and Scientific Society's Annual Conversazione

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Beautiful Buildings With Many Valuable Works They Contained Victim of Employe's Carelessness

On a blustry winter's night, thirty-two years ago last Tuesday, University College was en fete, the Literary and Scientific Society was giving its annual conversazione, and the Convocation Hall, occupying the site of the northern section of the present East Wing, the Library, housed in East Hall, and the corridors were in gala attire for the big event. By half-past six the guests had already begun to arrive when there arose the cry of "Fire," and almost simultaneously, the whole Eastern part of the building seemed to burst into flames. "Pride," it has been said, "goes before a fall." Pride had fallen and the old University College was destroyed.

The original building was very similar to the one which we of to-day know. It was the second building erected for the Arts Department of the University, the first having been commenced on the site of the present Parliament Buildings but never having been completed owing to the visitor, Lord Elgin, coming to the conclusion that it was not sufficiently pretentious for the Provincial University. Lectures in the early days, after the University moved to Queen's Park, were given in Moss Hall, which had originally been intended for the Medical Faculty, and which stood about where the Biological Building now is. The original Uni-

Continued on page 4

LECTURE PRECEDES COMING "PLAYBILLS"

Mr. Bertram Forsyth Describes Georgian Theatre Days to Appreciative Audience Friday Afternoon

OLDEN CUSTOMS REVIVED

Asks Audience to Enter With Him Into Spirit and Ideas of Earlier Theatrical Days

Friday afternoon, in Hart House Theatre, Mr. Bertram Forsyth delivered a short address introductory to next week's production of the Georgian revue, "Playbills," written and arranged by himself. His topic was the theatre of yesterday, its actors and audiences, and its management and art, and he explained a good deal of what might seem incomprehensible and incongruous to those witnessing the performances of next week.

"Playbills" was produced in London before the war under the title of "As It Used To Be," and was received with general approbation by the press. Certain details were objected to as unhistoric or in bad taste, but Mr. Forsyth has shown by references to old books and journals that in these particulars, as well as in its broad outline, the production is absolutely true to the life of the Georgian days. Royal parties were ushered into the Royal box by the chief actor in the theatre, Mr. Forsyth's own father saw the last occasion upon which this was done, at a London theatre in 1851. There are records, too, of a production of Hamlet being interrupted by gallants, and of Garrick's drawing his sword upon the intruders. Actors paid little attention to historical accuracy, conventions were established through a combination of ignorance and a lack of interest in history, and these conventions had to be followed at all costs. "They gloried in their anachronistic shame." The parting bow, the big speech done with studied elocution and addressed to the audience from the front edge of the stage, and the carefully worked-out business—these were features of the old theatre which must be kindly received next week.

The old actors made it their chief aim to act, not to imitate real life. As a result they needed long training and they reached a high state of perfection, much higher than is considered necessary now. Occasionally there were exceptions who reached fame without long experience, such as Master Betty, the 'Infant Roscius,' who was found by Mrs. Siddons at the age of eleven years, and soon acquired an immense reputation, playing a great many parts, notably in Mr. Home's Douglas, an act of which will be done next week. When his voice broke he decided to go to school and university, and when later he returned to the stage he was a failure quite complete, and retired to a country estate content with his early histrionic triumphs.

Another number of next week's programme is a monologue, "Mr. Matthews at Home," the original of which may be found in the theatre museum. "Mr. Matthews" was an actor of the early part of last century who took this new means of providing an entertainment, which became very popular among the general public, and is the direct ancestor of the modern entertainer at the piano.

In speaking of the Merchant of Venice scene, Mr. Forsyth mentioned Kean's introduction of a black wig in Shylock's costume, replacing the tradition red. Such innovations made Kean's first

Continued on page 4

KEEP FAITH WITH GOD AND SEEK THE TRUTH

"The Man Who Does So Is The Real Servant of God" Declares Preacher

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Principal Bruce Taylor of Queen's Addresses Large Audience Sunday on Vital and Timely Subject

Principal Bruce Taylor, of Queen's University preached in his usual attractive and eloquent manner to a large and interested audience at Convocation Hall, Sunday morning. Basing his address on the passage in I Kings, chapter 18, beginning "Art thou he who troubleth Israel?" Dr. Taylor declared that the real servant of God is he who keeps faith with Him and also constantly seeks for the truth.

In the time of wicked king Ahab of Isreal the conflict between orthodoxy in religion as represented by Ahab and strict adherence to the one God, that was upheld by Elijah, brought accusation from both sides. Ahab declared that Elijah was illegally interfering in matters of state outside the sphere of a prophet's work. Elijah denounced Ahab's irreligious practises and desired reforms. The constant issue between priest and prophet has come down through the ages and is seen in every administration.

The incident of Naboth's vineyard, small as it was, had far-reaching results. It was an act of injustice to one man alone yet it aroused the old world as much as the pathetic story of "John Brown's Body" arouses the new.

Might and right struggle for supremacy still, while learned fools protest against academic freedom and against the advance of science and truth. Smug cowards afraid of having their paradise disturbed cries "Peace at any price" and glare at zealous inquirers of truth.

During the last twenty years the church has been losing its influence over its congregations. Politics, social interests, and other material things have gained their attention. Even the benefits which are accomplished for the good of mankind proceed not, for the most part, from the church itself but from earnest minded bands of men finding real pleasure in their praiseworthy tasks. But in a democracy where men rule themselves, the governing power should be the church, the official instrument of good. Let us therefore forsake not the community of God but go toward the right goal led by faithfulness to our convictions and unhampered by old maxims and worn creeds in which there is no loyalty to God.

COMMITTEES' DUTIES CLEARLY EXPLAINED

Election of Undergraduates to Hart House Committees Takes Place Next Week

The Board of Stewards. This is the central governing body of Hart House, and is composed of the President, the Warden, Mr Massey, the secretaries of the undergraduate committees, certain members of the staff and graduate members.

The House Committee, is composed of the Warden, a graduate member, a member of the staff and ten undergraduates. All the other committees also have graduate members, and members of the staff, but it is the undergraduate members that this article is more particularly concerned with.

The House Committee exercises general supervision over the entire house except for the Great Hall. It controls the use of the House for dances, lectures, and meetings of all sorts, suggests any improvements in the interior management of the House, and supervises the locker rooms and barber shop.

The Hall Committee's duties are to deal with the management, finances, and policy of the Great Hall, its use for dinners, and the control of the Tuck Shop.

The Library Committee looks after the purchase of books and periodicals for the Library and Reading Room and directs the management of the Library.

The Music Committee has charge of the Music Room and arranges for the many delightful recitals heard therein.

The Billiard Committee runs the Billiard Room, recommending any improvements that may be required from time to time, and concerning itself with the discipline observed in the room.

It is for the election of the undergraduate members of these five committees that the Hart House elections are to be held on March 7. The nominations close on the evening of March 1. Under the new rulings in force two members from each of this year's committees will be elected by the committees themselves to carry on next year, leaving eight members for the electorate to choose. Not more than three of the eight members so elected, can come from any one faculty. The faculties, for this purpose, consisting of Arts, Forestry, Dentistry, Medicine and Science.

The elections will, of course, be held in Hart House, but fuller announcements as to the election details will be made later. In the meantime nominations are in order, and forms may be procured from "Tom," at the Hall Porter's desk.

There is one point of considerable importance, which is, that, to vote, one must present one's Hart House membership card, **a registration card is not sufficient.** These cards may be secured from the Hall Porter on presentation of registration cards and the Bursar's receipt for the Hart House fee. Get your card right away and avoid the crowd.

Dental College At-Home Successful Social Event

Forty-Second Annual Dance of R.C.D.S.---Enjoyed by Over Seven Hundred Guests at the King Edward Hotel

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined"

With this for their motto the Undergraduates, Graduates and Staff of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons cast aside all thoughts of quizzes and extractions, of bacteriology, prosthetics, and anatomy and gaily "rendezvous-ed" in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward on Friday night for their Forty-second Annual At-Home.

Much has been written of this splendid room but no amount of enthusing can do full justice to the rich simplicity of the high walls broken only by the sombre grey curtained windows or the magnificence of the three great scintillating candelabra of cut crystal.

On this night of nights these sparkled down on seven hundred merry truants from the school of daily cares and their darting beams were reflected back by twice seven hundred bright eyes—laughing wistful, coquettish, pensive—as their owners glided and swayed to the lilting notes or langorous strains of Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

Gowns simple and gowns elaborate, gowns demure and gowns alluring, gowns of black and gowns of every rainbow hue, swung and pirouetted against and within a background of sober black in an atmosphere fragrant with all the scents of Araby until the supper hour arrived.

Transported to the Pompeian Room by the aid of the elevators, even as the magic carpet of old carried one from fairy palace to fairy palace, the happy throng partook of a dainty supper, expeditiously served and whiled away an hour with laughing chatter. Novel favours transformed those who supped into jesters and kings, jockeys and "Jacks" to add to the amusement of all.

Supper over and the dance was on again until, at two o'clock the strains of "Good-night Ladies" lingered regretfully in the air, and slowly dying away, marked still another milestone on the road of Happy Memories.

From all who travelled the road that night should go a vote of thanks to Mr. Jack Renton, President of the At-Home Committee and his merrie men, Messrs. C. R. Sims (2T2), S. I. Honey (2T3), W. P. Prowse (2T4), H. L. Martin (2T5), W. M. Edmunds (2T6), from first extra to last waltz, from programs to supper the results of their unceasing work and preparation were apparent. Theirs is the credit and they earned it.

The At-Home was under the kind patronage of Lady Falconer, Lady Eaton, Mrs. R. H. Grant, Mrs. A. F. Webster, Mrs. W. E. Willmott, Mrs. Gordon McLean, Mrs. Wallace Seccombe, and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason.

Sir Bertram Windle Describes English Cathedral Architecture

History of York, Lincoln and Ely is Given and Salient Points in Their Construction Discussed in Friday's Lecture

Sir Bertram Windle's lecture was, as usual, exceptionally well attended on Friday afternoon. The history and architecture of English cathedrals was the subject—begun at the last lecture, to be continued at the next. Before dwelling on particular cathedrals the lecturer gave a brief resume of the early history of the English dioceses, which have seen many changes since their foundations.

In the plan of several large cathedrals, Ely, Winchester, Peterborough, etc., we see much uniformity. All are cruciform, with the nave and choir and retro-choir, which is generally the "lady chapel" in cathedrals. Small slides made thrown on the screen illustrated most remarkably the general orders of architecture of the great cathedrals of Chester, Peterborough, Exeter, Winchester, Hereford, Ripon, Canterbury, and Lichfield, all of which will be dealt with later. Friday's lecture treated of York, Lincoln and Ely.

The cathedral of York is the largest in England. The towers are perpendicular, the great west window, flamboyant decorated, the doors below, decorated. The screen between the nave and the choir is rather heavy, it is adorned with statues of the kings of England up to 1461, when it was built. The choir was once finished with beautiful perpendicular stalls which, burned in 1829 by a lunatic, were replaced in 1832 by others, which are really very good. The east window is one of the finest perpendicular windows in England. The Chapter House is very beautiful. Indeed, Chapter Houses and wooden roofs are England's contribution to Gothic architecture.

The cathedral of Lincoln illustrates several orders of architecture in the doors and windows, since it is the work of different bishops, but the structure itself is a rare example of pure early pointed, without a tinge of Norman. Hugh, a Carthusian who had been bishop of the see and had built a great part of the cathedral, died in the year 1200 and was canonized twenty years later. It was in his honour that the Angel Choir was built in 1256, the most beautiful choir in England. The Norman doors of the front were built by Remi, predecessor of Hugh, the pointed window with cinqfoil by Grosseteste, successor of Hugh and the later perpendicular windows by some unknown hand. Flying buttresses support the remarkable polygonal chapter house. On each side of the south-east door of the edifice is an ornate chantry chapel. A cloister also forms part of the cathedral on the north, the reason for which is not known.

The cathedral of Ely had its origin in a monastery set up by St. Etheldreda, which later became a Benedictine Abbey. From 1109 it was a Cathedral Priory. Allan of Walsingham put in the lantern tower, the stalls and the lady chapel, all of which are unmatched. The window in the lady chapel is transition, from perpendicular to decorated. Bishop West's chantry chapel, built in 1533, is the last of the Gothic which is here modified to suit Renaissance taste, and is probably the last church built before the Reformation.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 20, 1922

THE SUPERIOR ATTITUDE

In certain college circles there is to be found among the students an attitude of superiority and a feeling of knowing a great deal more, and hence being a great deal better than men and women who have not had the privilege of a university training. This attitude is an unfortunate one and brings students and university into disfavour with the public. If college men and women would regard their four years at the University as training for later life and as a foundation for future achievement they would soon lose the superior attitude.

It must be remembered that the greater part of college training is purely theoretical and that it is out in the world that practical experience is gained. The mere possession of a college education is not a sure guarantee of success, it is a great asset, however. Many have climbed high who have never darkened academic halls. Experience has been their teacher and their college has been everyday life. We leave college with a great many theories, some untried and some unfortunately not our own. We test our theories in practical life and experience will perhaps lead us to discard a great many.

The possession of knowledge should not give us "a swelled head." Rather we should be humble, for the more we learn the more we find to learn. Like Ulysses we should "follow knowledge like a sinking star" and in so doing we shall gain experience; the "arch where through gleams that untravelled world" our education is not "finished" when we leave college, we go on learning all our lives as long as we are open to the reception of new ideas. The well-balanced life needs practice as well as theory. We are receiving our theoretical training now. Let us remember that we have much yet to learn, and much to try out and a world of experience to gain, then we shall not be inclined to be superior, supercilious, mental snobs.

GOSSIP

Gossip is the mustard of society: it stings yet at the same time it whets the tongue.

It is but natural that people should confess that they enjoy this mustard of society for after all interest in humanity is its root. But there is a wide difference between good-natured and malicious gossip, and the boundary line is only too easily crossed. Discussion of a friend's weaknesses and laughable traits of character (and we all have them) may be indulged in by a coterie of friends with no offence meant, but trouble may result. Old Dame Gossip will inevitably carry back the conversation to your friend so twisted and contorted that ill-feeling cannot but creep in. And explanations will be so complicated that they will not succeed in re-establishing the old bond of friendship.

One should always fathom the truth of a report before repeating it for often gossip is untrue and is repeated for the mere sake of creating a sensation. Surely we can stifle this love of sensation and refuse to repeat the choicest tid-bit until we learn whether it has truth for its foundation. That at least is only fair and square.

At any rate we should not gossip too much. If we talk personalities continually we will soon find our minds and thoughts limited. We are all acquainted with clever talkers of personalities; we enjoy their brilliant shafts and quips but we cannot fail to realize that they do not use their psychological powers to the best advantages. Too often they see the fatal weaknesses of their friends and close their eyes to their "saving graces."

Gossip is not confined to the "main streets" of America. It is always with us wherever we go and it is prevalent in "these seats of higher learning," as well as in the much maligned small towns. University students should understand the harm fostered by it and should use every effort in their power to eradicate it. Gossip is one of those intangible evil spirits which spread so much trouble in the world. Let every university student do his best to drive it out of his college!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the article on the new Women's Union which appeared in THE VARSITY of February 15 the number of girls who are now going to the present Union for lunch should have been given as one hundred and ninety instead of one hundred and nine. It is expected that the new Union will be ready for use next October.

University College

Last night as the writer was passing through Hart House, he heard unusual sounds in the direction of the swimming pool. He investigated, and beheld a strange sight. The pool was covered over with ice, and twelve men with hockey sticks were frantically chasing an elusive black, bounding object. The writer was puzzled, and asked what was going on. He was informed that it was a practice match held between 2T4 and 2T5 U.C. hockey teams. The game for their championship of the two years was to be held on February 21st, the night of the U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet.

The writer was very curious. "Anything else on the programme," he asked. "Oh, yes," replied the hockey player, "a wonderful dinner, consisting of a number of courses, will be served at 7.15 p.m. Then a few humourous stories, will be told, and the crowd will adjourn to the common room. A boxing bout will be held to decide the championship of the two years, and, if weather permits, a hockey match in the Pool.

An orchestra will play during the evening, and cigarettes will be passed around. A skit or two from Pantages' or Loew's will then finish the evening with a st.g dance thrown in."

"How much are the tickets?" interrupted the writer.

"One dollar."

"Give me a dozen."

He was informed that only U.C. Sophs and Frosh could buy tickets, and he departed sadly, wondering why he ever entered the Medical faculty.

O.C.E.

The O.C.E. Dramatic Society put on two very enjoyable plays Saturday evening February 18, at U. T. S. "O Yes She Would" the first to be presented was written and directed by Mr. C. E. Phillips, was received enthusiastically by the audience, especially by those who are conversant with the customs at the Training School for Teachers. Mr. Phillips who is a student at O.C.E., in response to a curtain call, thanked the audience for their excellent attention, which permitted the longer speeches to be heard and appreciated.

Miss Robinson, as Prime Minister gave a very convincing demonstration of the proper way to conduct a Parliamentary session, and Mr. West as the sole Male Member, displayed a humility and deference very suitable to the occasion. Sir Cortes (Mr. Martin) and Pedro (Mr. Stevenson) quite captivated the audience by their dashing manner

The second play, "The Twelve Pound Look," was very cleverly presented by Misses McGregor and Powers and Mr. Noseworthy. Miss Powers in the difficult role of the typist did especially well.

FOUND

In Lecture room, Medical Building, pearl tie pin. Apply at Secretary's Office, Medical Building.

DO EDUCATED WOMEN FAIL?

Professor Gordon of Leeds Says So and Another Professor is Disappointed in Them

Professor Gordon (Professor of Literature at Leeds University), in an opening address before the Leeds Ladies' Educational Association, recently stated that in the matter of advanced education for women no man could remain unmoved by the audacity and courage shown by the pioneering of women of the last generation. He regretted the more the entire absence of this spirit of audacity and originality in the university work of women students of to-day, and, what was still more important, in their work after leaving the university. They did good service in school teaching and so on, but, unlike their male contemporaries, they appeared to do no original or creative work and added nothing to knowledge. This was not true of literary students only; in philosophy, for example, mathematics, chemistry—to name a few of the cardinal studies of a university—it was the same story: a degree taken, often a distinguished degree, and after that a full stop. If they produced any work the chances were a thousand to one that it would be purely imitative and reproductive. And yet we knew that women had capacities of insight and interpretation peculiar to themselves and denied to men. What was happening to their capacities? There was no sign of them in the work of academic women. Were they, then, pursuing wrong ends, or were they pursuing them in a wrong way? Or was it premature to ask these questions? In his opinion it was not premature, the whole matter demanded examination. The elder women who secured for their juniors the university privileges which they now enjoyed seemed to consider that they had finished their task. On the contrary their task had only begun. The higher education which they secured for women was a male education, patiently evolved by men for men through many centuries. This they had simply taken over, for it was a startling fact that to the subject of university education women had contributed, so far as he knew, not a single item. Acceptance and imitation had been their only motto. He would like to see a women's university or university college additional to those which men and women shared, where experiments could be made on women's education, and possibly new principles arrived at for the better employment of their capacities. All education would benefit by such experiments, and not least the existing universities where men and women work side by side.

Miss Gwyer, an Oxford graduate and warden of the Leeds University Hall, stated that from her experience as a university women, gathered from several universities, she felt obliged to confirm Professor Gordon's general view. She pointed out, however, that the way of the woman graduate was not smoothed by fellowship; and that home duties engulfed many original minds. Women, however talented, seemed more ready to sacrifice themselves to the needs of their relations. She strongly deprecated the idea of a women's university. Women derived fresh inspiration from men's work.

Professor Garstang insisted on the difference between men and women, not in the quality but in the essential character of their minds. He noticed the docility which made women industriously follow any course laid down for them; and said that they should be encouraged to make variations in the accepted groupings of subjects, mixing at will arts and science. He agreed with Professor Gordon that considering their intense industry and often brilliant powers their output was disappointing.

WHY NOT A COURSE IN ADVERTISING?

It is One of Most Potent Forces in Business World To-day

With all the other proposals which are going the rounds for new faculties and new ideas at Varsity, it is strange that nobody has brought forward the question of a course in advertising. Advertising is one of the most potent forces in the business world of to-day. This has been recognized by many of the universities across the border, with the result that courses of lectures in advertising are given at the majority of American institutions of learning. It is objected that such a course should be given only in connection with a school of journalism, but this objection can easily be over-ruled. Students going in for law would find that a working knowledge of the means by which $616,000,000 was spent on the American continent during 1921, would be invaluable; commerce and finance students would benefit, for insurance and brokerage houses are usually large advertisers, in fact almost all arts students, and many engineering students would find such a course exceeding useful

What aspects of the broad subject of advertising would be taken up in such a course? This would be at the option of the instructor, but here are a few suggestions obtained from the head of one of the largest Toronto agencies: The psychology of advertising (i.e., suiting the copy to the readers it will reach), the careful selection of mediums, general survey appreciation and survey of the progress of advertising, good copy-writing, and so forth.

The advertising manager of a large magazine, when interviewed, expressed great enthusiasm at the suggestion of a local course in advertising. To quote his words: "The lack of good Canadian copy-writers is only too apparent when the columns of a Canadian and American magazine are laid side by side. American advertising usually makes good reading; it is at least grammatically correct, while the Canadian agencies turn out advertisements which would cause a man's expulsion from a correspondence school. There is a wonderful opening for college men in the advertising business, but a man's success would immeasurably be hastened, were he to have a working knowledge of good advertising. A course such as you suggest would give him this working knowledge."

She—"It takes my breath away to go down in a fast elevator."

He—"I get the same effect by using life-savers."—Widow.

IN THE SPRING---WELL!

Just before March meditations on April agony and May misery, comes February frivolity. There seems to be an indefinable something abroad in the month of hearts vaguely unsettling to the most serious and ponderous intellects and the least suspected people are surprised lingering in front of shop windows which tempt with gaily decorated Valentines. Of course, they merely want one to send home to little sister or perhaps a cousin but even this concession indicates the general susceptibility to the insiduous contagion, and a distraction of the public mind from serious pursuits that is distinctly alarming. If this subtle influence which undermines the intellect operated only upon the fourteenth of the month and could be dispelled by dispatching a valentine even bearing the outworn "Roses are red . . . . . " etc., the situation would be less grave. Of course, it would be bad enough, in this age of science and reason, to have benumbed hearts roaming at large in the country flaunting halting verse that should have perished with grandmother's autograph album but the trouble is it does not even end there.

One concession to irrationality leads to another. Erstwhile sensible individuals are ruining their nerves by the consumption of excessive quantities of tea in order to have their fortunes told, Ouija is rampant, the anteroom of a certain devotee of palmistry has been crowded all week (We were——er —passing and happened to look in), and no one can sleep at night for dreaming or in the morning for seeking "interpretations". In a certain residence, always hitherto distinguished for its moderation and conservatism, the fad of sleeping with wedding cake beneath the pillow is spreading like wildfire. Worse still, no less than six dream-books have been purchased, and numbers rise in the early hours of the morning, even before breakfast, to scan them anxiously. To be sure a great many have difficulty in keeping their dreams within the orthodox limits of those recognized by the best authorities. For instance, after dreaming of a dog calmly consuming your serving on that day of days when the unexpected sight of veal with dressing had astounded eyes expectant of the customary beef, you consult the dream book to discover that a sleeping dog denotes security, a pursuing dog slander, a fighting dog, persecution, that, in fact, there is provision for a dog doing everything under the sun except the one thing your dog did. Similarly one finds that the compiler expects one to dream of cheese, crabs, artichokes, or one's mother and has explained all these but that to dream of one's father must be an unmentionable faux pas. In the same way, the Co-ed who dreamed recently of a redistribution of eyes and that in the scramble she secured one brown and one blue, after searching frantically for something similar was obliged to conclude that it simply isn't being done. In spite of difficulties, however, the enthusiasm of such seekers after knowledge is far from being cooled. In fact, it increases in direct proportion as their interest increases in the kind offered by the University.

The "VARSITY" feels that the situation is a menace to the intellectual interests it has so long laboured to promote. It would respectfully suggest to the Board of Governors both the addition of extra lectures to every course so that the students may have their minds occupied with serious matters during the entire day and sleep the sleep of dreamless exhaustion at night, and also the institution of monthly final exams as the academic atmosphere during April and May is almost perfect.

FOUND

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THREE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS GO TO VARSITY OVER WEEK-END

VARSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS HOCKEY GAME WITH McGILL ENDS 6-4

Somerville Moves Up to Senior Ranks and Stars --- Varsity Wins From a 4-2 Score in Second Period

Last Friday night Varsity cinched the Canadian Intercollegiate title by defeating McGill on their own ice by the score of 6-4. The win was a most satisfactory one as McGill appeared to a much better advantage than ever before. At one time the score was 4-2 in favour of the Montrealers. At this point Varsity displayed great fighting spirit in cutting down their opponents lead and amassing a safe margin. From this point of view it was the best game so far this season. The hockey was, however, not as good as that of the usual O.H.A. game. It furnished plenty of thrills for the fans and McGill's unexpected good form had their rooters in ecstasy. An interesting feature of the McGill rooting was a crowd of 250 from the University of Montreal. They displayed their chagrin at Varsity for refusing them admittance to the C.I.H.L.

For Varsity, Ramsay played his usual game. He scored two goals and was a constant source of worry to the Shagmen. A particularly bright spot in the game was the work of Sandy Somerville, he scored three goals and starred all night. Instead of looking like a junior recruit, he acted as if he had been playing senior since "Ninny" McGiffen played. Bull Carson was wonderful despite his badly crippled shoulder. His courageous exhibition deserves commendation. Neddie Wright watched the much vaunted Flanagan all night with excellent results. Stan Brown was good but hampered by the small ice-surface. George Westman kept the rooters on edge all night. Jack Langtry played one period and then was replaced by Joe Sullivan who was very efficient. He had no chance to save the shots that scored. Bert Plaxton was the second Varsity sub and showed great promise. Indeed, the playing of Varsity's substitutes augurs well for future teams.

For the first period, McGill appeared to have a slight advantage. Their combination netted them two goals for Varsity's one.

In the first part of the second period they made it 4-2 and looked as if they might win but the old familiar Varsity fight came to the fore and from the middle of the second period on Varsity had a wide margin of superiority. The bright spots of this session was the work of Carson and Somerville. Beattie Ramsay netted two goals in rapid succession here.

In the third period Bill Carson netted his long-planned goal on a beautiful shot that beat Stenson who, as usual, went to his knees to stop. Varsity showed clearly here that they were the better team.

The Line-up:

Varsity		McGill
Langtry and Sullivan	Goal	Stenson
Ramsay	Defense	McGerrigle
Brown	"	Dempsey
Carson	Centre	Anderson
Wright	Forward	Behan
Westman	"	Flanagan
Plaxton	Subs	Dineen
Somerville	"	Kelly

THREE RECORDS BROKEN WHEN VARSITY DEFEATS McGILL SWIMMING TEAM

Waldron of Varsity Again Breaks Canadian Record For Long Plunge Covering 71 Feet 3 Inches

Varsity made her second win of the week-end when her swimmers defeated McGill at their annual meet. The meet was very closely contested and the issue was always in doubt. Indeed, it was so close that the relay race was the deciding factor. The final point score was 37-31.

Like the hockey match it appeared at first as if McGill would win, but Varsity's great work in the latter part of the evening won for her. Fletcher, Waldron broke a Canadian record when he won the plunge dive with a distance of 71 feet 3 inches. Fisk of McGill set a new intercollegiate record for the fifty yard back stroke race when he covered the distance in 33 2-5 seconds. A theird record was broken by the Varsity relay team who negotiated the distance in 1.52 1 5

The results were:

50 yards speed—Ross, M.; Keefler, T.; Kyle, M. Time 26 2-5 secs.
50 yard back stroke—Fisk, M., Latchford, T.; Winslow, M. Time 33 3-5.
50 yard breast stroke—Laidley, M., Fitzgerald, T.; Binns, M. Time 35 2-5 sec.
100 yards speed—Ross, M.; Keefler, T.; Vickerson, M. Time 1.02 2-5.
Diving—Scott, M., Wood, T., Watt, T.
200 yards—Wells, T.; Reilly, T., Fisk, M. Time 2.29.
Plunge—Waldron, T.; Davis, T.; Forsyth, M. 71 ft. 3 inches.
Relay Race—Varsity, Time 1.52 1-5.

VARSITY AMAZING ONES

Here we are with only five days to go before the great event at the Arena, when the Varsity Amazing Ones meet the McGill Maidens for the first time in intercollegiate hockey. Have we got our tickets yet? If not we'll have to hurry for it's going to be some game. The Little Ladies of the Red and White have been hard at it on artificial ice, so our girls have no advantage over them in that line. But, say, you just ought to see the brand of combination play being developed by the Varsity girls down at the Old Arena and speed—well, some of us are going to sit up and take notice in a hurry on February 24, when we see our speedy forward line charging down upon the McGill net. The Amazing Ones are looking for real opposition and are ready for it. So it's up to us to be right there with all the support our lung power will permit.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO ST. MICHAEL'S IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

St. Mike's Win Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Title After Ten Minutes Overtime, 5-4

Varsity II were put out of the intercollegiate running Friday afternoon before a very small crowd of supporters, when St. Mike's succeeded in netting the winning goal after 10 minutes overtime. Varsity were considerably weakened due to the absence of Joe Sullivan and Sandy Somerville who were with the seniors in Montreal and Ross Taylor the junior who was playing in Kingston.

Varsity had a big margin in the first period scoring 4 goals and holding St. Mike's to a single counter. The play in the second period was more even, St. Mike's scoring the only goal of the period after 10 minutes of play. Varsity pressed hard but had a lot of hard luck in their shooting. St Mike's were again the first to score in the third period making it 4-3. Varsity pressed hard but with no results. The tying goal came a minute before the final bell, McCarney scoring on a nice play. The first half of the overtime found no change in the score board. After three minutes of the second half St. Mike's scored their fifth and winning goal. Varsity fought hard. Walters and Ferguson rushing repeatedly but could not score.

McCarney and Mrphy starred for St. Mike's, while Ferguson Fisher and Walters were best for Varsity.

Varsity II		St. Mike's
James	Goal	O'Brien
Ferguson.	Defence.	McCarney
Walters	"	Ferroni
McCord	Centre	Munroe
Fisher	Wings	Murphy
Gordon	"	Killen
Carew	Subs	Killen
Moore	"	Milan

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Continued from page 1

Varsity in the finals. Adams in the 135 lb. class won both the semi-finals and finals on points, having a decided advantage but not being able to get a fall. Torrence of Varsity in the 145 lb. class lost out in the finals after winning the semifinals on points. He was knocked unconscious in a heavy fall to the mat allowing Cohen of McGill to get a fall. In the 158 lb. Armstrong of McGill won from Farnsworth of Varsity on a fall. The 175 lb. went to Varsity, Sands beating Rumple on points in an extra round. This was a hard tought battle and so close that the judges were unable to give a decision after the regular time. Mahaffy in the heavies got a fall from McKeen of McGill in 3 minutes, McKeen tried hard to even it up during the remainder of the match but Mahaffy was too good.

FENCING

The fencing bouts brought forth a lot of applause from the spectators, recalling the good old days when J. M. Caesar was in his prime. Malton of Varsity was the individual star, beating England of Queen's 5-0.

Hewitt of Varsity was beaten 5-3 by Presthal of McGill. The final results of the fencing gave Varsity 1st place, McGill second and Queen's third, making the total points scored by each University: Varsity 10, McGill 6 and Queen's 4.

Boxing

110 lb.—Hewitt (Varsity beat Schleidler (McGill).
118 lb. Holmes (Queen's) beat Fullerton (McGill).
125 lb.—Schentantz (Varsity) beat Howard (Queen's).
135 lb.—Grey (Varsity) beat Stabell (McGill) technical knock-out.
145 lb. -Bremer (McGill) beat Roberts (Queen's).
158 lbs.—Black (Varsity) beat Abinovitch (McGill).
175 lb.—Goldie (Varsity) beat Connor (McGill)
Heavy—Foss (McGill) beat Gratz (Varsity).

Wrestling

110 lb.—Andrews (McGill) beat Towner (Varsity) 2 falls.
118 lb —McPhee (Varsity) won from Harvey (Queen's).
125 lb Mathews (McGill, won from Cooper (Varsity).
135 lb.—Adams (Varsity) won from McIlquham (Queen's).
145 lb.—Cohen (McGill) won from Torrence Varsity) knocked out in fall.
158 lb -Armstrong (McGill) beat Farnsworth (Varsity) fall.
175 lb —Sands (Varsity) won from Rumple (McGill)
Heavy—Mahaffy (Varsity. beat McKeen (McGill) fall.

Fencing

Walton (Varsity) defeated England (Queen's) 5-0.
Hunter (Queen's) defeated Fielding (McGill) 5-0.
Presthol (McGill) defeated Hewitt (Varsity) 5-3.

He—"And what do you call that part of your skirt that's under the lace?"
She—"Oh, that's a slip."
He—"I beg your pardon."—TIGER.

"T" BASKETBALLERS WIN AND DRAW INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seniors Lose to McGill 38-37, Causing Three Cornered Tie ---Hnds Win From Western

With twenty seconds to go Manson took a long pass and dribbled in for the basket which gave McGill a one-point victory over the Varsity basketball team, 38-37, in one of the fastest and hardest fought games ever seen in Montreal.

McGill got the jump at the start on the slippery floor and, working a rushing three and four-man attack and a five-man defence, soon ran up a fair lead. Varsity were slow in striking their stride, and trailed at half-time 22-16.

In the second half th. teams battled desperately on even terms for about ten minutes then Varsity started a rally which swept the McGill men off their feet and at one time were leading by five points. The game seemed won with five minutes to go, but McGill made a last bid and just managed to crawl out. Crain slipped down the floor and shot two in from a distance, while Manson secured two foul shots and a basket. In the last twenty seconds Bell, who had starred all the game, was unlucky enough just to miss a foul shot, and though Varsity had the ball on the edge several times, they could not roll it in.

The outstanding feature was the work of Bell, who shot three field baskets and seventeen foul shots out of nineteen tried. Leon Smith found it hard to keep his footing on the slippery floor, but played a very effective game. Mendelsohn, Manson and Crain were McGill's best.

Toronto—Forwards, Gill (4), Stewart and Smith (10); centre, Bell (23).

McGill—Forwards, Mendelsohn (12), Lashley (8) and Little; centre, Manson (12) and Hay; guards, Livshin, Crain (6) and Turpel.

Saturday night Varsity II's played Western University Seniors team on the Y.M.C.A. floor in London.

The game started off with some fast signal play, no score took place until Dune McLean ran in a foul for Varsity, then both teams settled down and fought through until half-time. Cline was a hard worker for Western but Kelly proved the most dangerous man. Hal Burgess and Hip Smith assisting Dune McLean to 16-6 score, while Charlie Cosgrove scored two of these and Dug Code did some fine checking.

In the second half, Rob McDougall and Hal Caple came on for Varsity. About half-way through the period Varsity broke away and ran in five straight baskets but just before the end of the game Western came on with an off-side piling up four baskets.

Varsity was too far ahead to be caught and the whistle brought the game to a stop with the score 30-22 in their favour.

Teams		
Western		Varsity II
Kelly (10)	F	Dune McLean (10)
Cline (2)	F	Hip Smith (6)
Wainwright (4)	C	Hal Burgess
Dochstader	G	Chas. Cosgrove (4)
Johnson	G	Hal Caple (2)
		Dug Code
		Bob McDougall (2)

VARSITY STAFF MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the men's staff in the Hart House office at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, for the purpose of nominating men for the positions of Managing Editor for the next two terms. The Women's staff will meet in Room 82, Main Building at the same time to nominate for position of Women's Editor and Women's Managing Editor.

There will be a general staff meeting in Room 82, Main Building at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, March 6 to elect the Women's Editor, Women's Managing Editor, and the two Men's Managing Editors for the next two terms.

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VICTORIA WINNER IN HOCKEY FINAL

Jr. Meds Gamely Lose Out on a 4-2 Score

Although that line commonly known as "hockey dope" has received many an upset in the sporting world this season it proved that it was not always in the wrong Friday afternoon at the Arena, when Victoria came out on top of a 4-2 score with Jr. Meds, thereby carrying away the Jenning's Cup for the year 1922.

The game was productive of the best hockey seen in Jenning's Cup series since the war. Meds put up a game exhibition. They fought hard from going to going, and although fighting an uphill battle after the first period they never let up. Vic has an exceptionally well-balanced, clean-cut team.

The first period started off with a bang. Both sides tried hard to break into the score column. It was not long before Vic's superior speed became dominant, but they were bombarding from long range, which did not make any impression on James, the Med goalie. Weston and Sutton, for Vic, did some fine rushing, stick handling their way through the entire team only to be topped by James. Meds were the first to register on a long bounding shot which hopped over Butcher's stick. Hendren's second followed at an after all much more and so far which slipped under James' arm. Just before the period ended Vic tried to find out what sort of a goalie they had underneath the sticks of the net much to the enjoyment of the fans. But with no serious results.

Shortly after the second period opened Vic scored on a fine three-man rush, Ferguson drawing long the shot. This was followed a few minutes later by Mill, who after taking a pass from Hendren let fly a hard one which James Meds' goalie let in. A few minutes of play with the second goal with a fine one. Meds' goalie let in. A few minutes of play with the second goal with a fine one. Meds' goalie let in. A few minutes of play with the second goal with a fine one.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922. No. 54

"PLAYBILLS" AT HART HOUSE THEATRE MOST AMBITIOUS PRODUCTION OF YEAR

Enables Display of Many Gorgeous Costumes --- Introduces Old Style of Prologue and Epilogue---Some Excepts From Home's Douglas

DR. HADY WILLAN PLAYS

Unusual Type of Play---Attempts to Portray the Theatre of a Century Ago

"The Professor has Visions," Moments of a rare imagination that somehow become something more substantial than ordinary dreams and lengthen into some two hours of acting and dancing, music and comedy--these moments are what Mr. Forsyth has assembled into his most ambitious production, "Playbills." The Professor and the Youth are not very necessary to the show--Hart House audiences will usually accept an unlimited amount of make believe—but this old man points out that the comedy is entirely in good part, "there is no malice in it. A sufficient excuse for his existence in the play, for there is much that might be misunderstood.

When the old Professor has explained enough about his dreams, the scene changes in the familiar way to the proscenium of an old-fashioned theatre. There is a lot of business worked in here, gorgeous old costumes displayed, oranges sold, an overture played, and a rhyming prologue spoken in the good old style and a beautiful costume by Kemble and we reach the first high spot of the programme, some excerpts from Home's Douglas. Critics have argued at length about this play but their praise has not kept it on the stage, and only on occasions like this do we hear of it at all. It reminds us of a big scene in a modern movie, where an all star cast take turns in registering emotion and making dramatic exits. There is some good verse in its lines, which is given full emphasis by the actors. One can hardly discuss this scene from the point of view of modern acting—it make no pretence at naturalness either in emotions or incidents or scenery, and makes a severe strain on the imagination of the audience. Doran's statement that Kemble and Mrs. Siddons never played in Douglas with Master Betty need not spoil the performance for the audience, for if they had, the show would not have been very different from this.

There is now some beautiful singing by Miss Mabel Doherty, and a dance by June Merrill, and we note the arrival of the nobility on the fore stage. Mr. Garrick is going to give us a taste of Hamlet, a "Melancholy fellow, with a taste for lunacy." I am not sure whether Garrick was quite so exuberant with his ranting as is Mr. Hodder Williams, but he plays with great intensity. The interruptions to this scene are authentic, we are told, but one feels that in 1751 audiences could hardly have been so tolerant of such intruders as they are to-day. People who idolize Shakespeare must receive a rude shock when they find him perverted like this; let them be open minded for the rest of this evening at least, for we are assured that the eighteenth century had no deities, not even Shakespeare.

After this there is an intermission, and Dr. Willan recommences the dream with an overture by Handel. Then there is

Continued on page 4

> **TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB**
>
> On **Monday, February 27th,** the Thirteenth Annual Concert of the Trinity College Glee Club will be held in the Convocation Hall of the College at 8.15 p.m.
>
> The Club has been fortunate in securing as assisting artistes—**Cecil Figelsky,** the remarkable Boy Violinist, and **Arthur Plumsyead,** Baritone, whose abilities as a soloist are so well-known.
>
> The Concert will be followed by Light Refreshments, and Dancing until midnight.
>
> Reserved Seat Tickets, $1.25, on application to the Secretary at the College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MAY BUILD CHAPEL ON SITE OF SOUTH HALL

This is something that for the past two or three years has remained in the rumour stage, but it is the intention to erect a memorial chapel to stand as a public testimonial of the sacrifices made by Vic students who lost their lives in the war. This will probably stand on the southwest corner of the College property, where the rather old South Hall still continues to shelter a few of Victoria's fairer sex.

The conditions that attach themselves to this undertaking are: first, the launching of a campaign for the necessary funds and, second, a satisfactory plan of the future building. There is no definite knowledge as to whether the chapel will stand alone, the symbol of what it will be, or whether it will be included in a whole system of College extension building, which must come within a very few years as more residences, as well as additional classrooms, are needed immediately.

What seems a rather promising suggestion is to build the memorial chapel upon the proposed corner, connect it with the library by new lecture rooms, and extend the Burwash residences right across the southern boundary line of the estate and to meet the chapel and thus enclose the old College proper on all four sides.

This is all mere conjecture, however, and no really definite action has been taken this far.

RODIN'S ART DISCUSSED BEFORE THREE ARTS CLUB

His "Thinker" is Greatest Piece of Modern Sculptors Art Says Mr. Hahn

Throwing on the screen a photograph of Rodin, the greatest of modern sculptors, Mr. Hahn, at the Three Arts Club on Tuesday afternoon, began a most interesting lecture in which he clearly described the most outstanding characteristics of the art of sculpture in modern times.

Rodin's art represents the first outbreak of a revolution against the ancient canons of sculpture which had been handed down from the art which flourished in the days of ancient Greece and Rome. His first work, "The Man with the Broken Nose," was recognized as indicating a new direction in sculpture; it provoked a storm of adverse criticism and was refused a place in the Academie. For some time he travelled in Italy and Greece, and his later work showed an undoubted influence of the older masters, but a great departure also from their viewpoint of art, both in subject and treatment. One of his statues, accepted at the Salon, was so realistic and possessed such perfection of detail that he was accused of having taken a cast from a living model, but a committee appointed to investigate the matter exonerated him. This merely illustrates the force and virility of his treatment.

At the same time his work, being in greater part carried out in marble, possesses a distinctive softness of contour, and an absence of very strong detail which is an undoubted charm. Rodin is considered an absolute master in the more minute treatment of marble. The vibrancy of the subject and the play of light and shade in his surface have not been attained by any other sculptor. His work is also permeated with a highly dramatic and emotional quality, the culmination of the genius in the middle period of his work is in the statue of "The Thinker" which stands in front of the Pantheon of Paris. It is most unconventional, but the life and vitality and deep mentality of the treatment is striking.

Mr. Hahn then showed some slides illustrating the contrast between Greek art, with its characteristic heroic and mighty treatment of figures, which is found also in Michael Angelo's work.

The sculpture following this age was in many cases directly imitative of the Greek in treatment; the creative faculty seemed to be in abeyance. Rodin was the first to break away from convention and his work has influenced most of the modern artists.

Representative pieces of the work of the impressionistic and ultra modern sculptors were then shown. Mr. Hahn remarked that it was impossible and perhaps unfair to subject them to the same canons of criticism as that to which the more usual sculpture is submitted; they differ from it as much as the Chinese Buddha figures, which are recognized as of such great value.

NORMAL MODEL OLD BOYS WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Newly Formed Association Makes Great Strides---To Prepare Memorial Tablet

Are you in on this yet? Have you heard?

The Normal Model Old Boys' Association are here again with something worth while for the ex-pupils and friends of the School. The annual informal dance is to be held on the evening of Monday, February 27, at 8.30, in the Aura Lee Club Rooms. Bodley's orchestra will be in attendance with their usual fine assortment, buffet lunch will be served and the patronesses and management have neglected nothing which will be conducive to a most enjoyable evening. Combination tickets at $2 will partly cover expenses and ensure a large turn-out.

This Association was formed but a little over a year ago and already has a large and energetic membership. At the varied entertainments there is always an enthusiasm and enjoyment which merits the best efforts of all concerned. On the occasion of the Annual Banquet held at the St. Charles Hotel in November a lively and entertaining evening was spent, and the committee in charge of preparations for the War Memorial Tablet was given an added impetus in the address of the retiring president, Mr Wm. Scott, and is now nearing its objective. This Old Boys' Tablet, with its eighty-one names, is to be unveiled in the School this season. Among other activities of the Association are the presentation of certain scholarships at the summer examinations, and provision of several prizes for the annual school games.

The annual dance is one of the most popular events, and the president, Mr. Ernest Simmons, and the committee cordially invite all University men, ex-pupils and friends of the School to come and renew old 14 carat friendships and form many sterling new ones.

Tickets may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House, or, on the night of the dance, at the door.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION BESTS "C" COMPANY

Allan, of Dents, Shooting Under Difficulties, Makes High Score of Forty-Nine Out of Possible Fifty Points

On Friday evening the match between teams representing the Rifle Association and "C" Coy., C.O.T.C., proved to be one of the keenest and closest competitions in the history of service rifle indoor matches. The excellence of the musketry training now being given by the C.O.T.C. was well shown as their team, many of whom were beginners in service rifle shooting, came within 5 points of winning the match.

Indeed it was not until the very last shot was fired that the result could be told. Due to an error in posting "C" Coy.'s scores it was thought that Allan (D), the last man to shoot, would have to make a "possible" to tie the two teams. He made a very fine score "49" under trying conditions, and the only shot which missed the bull was so close that it called for a conference of the two range officers. While they were making a decision the error in posting the scores was discovered and it left the Rifle Association the victors by 5 points only—an average of half a point per man. C.S.M. Walks and his team are indeed to be complimented on their excellent performance. In this connection it may be pointed out that 3 men counted among the best material of the Rifle Association also belong to "C" Coy. and were shooting against the Rifle Club in this event.

The scores of the teams were as follows:

Rifle Association		"C" Coy. C.O.T.C.	
Allan (D)	49	Sneyd	48
Turnbull (F)	48	Miller, B. H.	47
McDonald (D)	47	Walks	47
Schemnitz (S)	46	Trotter	46
Mills (D)	46	Davis	45
Huggins (S)	45	Milne	45
Archibald (S)	44	Holmes	44
Miller (U.C.)	44	Cotes	44
Hendry (D)	44	Whitton	44
Smith (D)	43	Yuill	41
Average	45.6	Average	45.1

SCHOLARSHIPS SERVE TO UNITE EAST AND WEST

Four Grants of Five Hundred Dollars Each Recently Received

As a result of the generosity of the C.P.R. and Sir Edward Kemp, the University of Toronto has received four fellowships of $500 a year. Of these the one given by Sir Edward Kemp is for next session only, the three given by the C.P.R are permanent. The object of these scholarships is to bring graduates from the other provinces of this Dominion to Toronto to take advanced courses. In this way there will be a strengthening of one factor for the promotion of Canadian unity.

These scholarships follow on the heels of a letter written by the President, Sir Robert Falconer, to certain of the larger firms in Canada. This letter was, in part, as follows:

"The Western Universities are growing rapidly. Their instruction is excellent, their students are full of earnestness and many of them wish to pursue graduate and professional careers beyond the stage which at present is offered in their Provincial institutions.

"The comparative nearness and various connections, together with the offer of scholarships, are strong inducements for them to turn for this advanced work to Wisconsin, Chicago and other American universities. Many of these students know very little about Eastern Canada, and if they return to their homes in the West owing all their advanced instruction to universities in the United States, they will when they become leaders in Western

Continued on page 4

SCHOOL MEN TO GET COURSE OF LECTURES

Five of North American Experts on Utilization of Water Power Will Deal With Different Branches of The Subject

The University of Toronto is fortunate in securing a number of the most prominent engineers in America to give a brief course of lectures to students, and others interested, on the utilization of the vast water powers of this country. Five engineers are contributing to this lecture course, and each of them will deal with a phase of the subject in which he specializes, so that the whole field of water-power engineering will be treated from the viewpoint of the expert.

The University is giving regular courses in water power development and conservation at the present time, and has done so for many years, numbering amongst its graduates men who have become noted in this field of engineering. The present series will, therefore, supplement the regular courses and will bring the University into closer contact with the men who are responsible for the engineering work of the greatest water powers in America, and therefore the greatest in the world.

The course has been arranged by Professor R. W. Angus, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and in charge of the Hydraulic work. The course begins February 27 and ends March 6, and the lectures are open to all interested. They will be delivered in the following order:

Feb. 27, 4.30 p.m.—Some of the Principles controlling the use and Design of Hydraulic Turbines.
Feb. 27, 8 p.m.—Hydraulic Turbines and Installations.
Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.—Hydraulic Equipment as affecting Power House Design.
March 2, 4.30 p.m.—Design of Power Canals, Headworks and Surge Tanks.
March 3, 4.30 p.m. Power House Machinery.
March 6, 4.30 p.m.—Regulation and Testing of Hydro Electric Machinery.
March 6, 8 p.m.—Some Economic Aspects of Hydro Electric Power Development.

WHIZZ BANG DENTS HOLD BIG FEED TOMORROW

A Great Treat Is In Store For All Members of 2T3 R.C.D.S.

Thursday evening ushers into the lines of all Juniors at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons the one Premier unequalled event of their entire College life, the monster 2T3 Banquet at Hart House.

For six weeks an energetic enthusiastic committee have been working on the details of this mammoth scheme to bring all members of the year together for a night of entertainment of the highest calibre.

Among the few guests who will honor the Class with their presence on that momentous occasion are Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. Bickersteth, and a representative from Medicine, Science and Arts.

Doctors Seccombe, Willmott and Mason will represent the Faculty of Dentistry, the former will be the proposer of a toast to 213. Owing to the regrettable absence of Dean Webster and Dr. Cummer from the city they will not be present, although an invitation was, of course, extended to them.

A great surprise is in store for all those who have not seen the wonderful Song Sheet with 23 snappy songs and parodies which with the aid of the peerless 213 Orchestra will liven up the evening to a marked degree. A most original design for the menu drawn by one of 213's staff artists will make a souvenir which no doubt will be found framed on the wall of 330 Dental offices in the days to come.

The work of the Decoration Committee cannot be completed until a few hours before the feast is spread, but the programme, music, entertainment, business and menu committees report all present and correct on the Hart House sector of the Varsity Front and so, until zero hour Thursday, O Whizz Bangers!

SCHOOL'S DEAN GIVES FOURTH LECTURE IN THE ALUMNI FEDERATION SERIES

Stresses Fact That Canadian Industrial World is More Stable Than That of United States and Europe Due To Its Independence

> **"VARSITY" STAFF MEETINGS**
>
> There will be a meeting of the men's staff in the Hart House office at 4 p.m. on **Wednesday, March 1,** for the purpose of nominating men for the positions of Managing Editor for the next two terms. The Women's Staff will meet in Room 82, Main Building, at the **same time** to nominate for position of Women's Editor and Women's Managing Editor.
>
> There will be a general staff meeting in Room 82, Main Building, at 4.30 p.m. on **Monday, March 6,** to elect the Women's Editor, Women's Managing Editor and the two Men's Managing Editors for the next two terms.

STATES SOME FUTURE PROBLEMS

What Was Originally Embraced By Civil Engineering Now Much Subdivided

The fourth of the series of public lectures under the auspices of the Alumni Federation was delivered by Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, last night in Convocation Hall before an appreciative audience of encouraging magnitude. Choosing for his subject "Engineering Activities in Canada," Dean Mitchell opened his address with the statement that the field of Engineering is broad, and covers a wide expanse of our national life. In the days when Civil Engineering was the only branch of the profession, the definition for Engineering was, The art of directing the sources of power in nature to the use of man. Now, however, the Engineer occupies a larger place, and the definition has become: The art of organizing and directing men and controlling the forces and materials of nature. It is man's control of the dynamic forces of Nature which places him above the lower animals.

Since man first converted the primitive resources of nature to his own use in Canada, the Engineering profession has grown apace until now it contains many branches, namely Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Mining and Metallurgical, the last two being separate although closely allied. Civil Engineering was the first in the field, while Chemical Engineering was greatly accelerated by the late war. Each of these divisions in turn contain many sub-divisions, each of which the Dean briefly outlined. Continuing he described the relation of the Engineering profession to the other professions and to the country's development. He then went on to outline more recent developments in each of the branches, illustrating his remarks with a map of the Dominion.

Summarizing the Dean stated that he realized that a recital of the Engineering activities and industrial conditions might seem long and tedious, and the industrial part depressing. "However," he continued, "I draw to your attention the unsettled state of the whole industrial world, and especially that of Europe and even that of the United States. We here in Canada are markedly stable in comparison, and we have reason to be thankful that we are as prosperous as we are and are now able to depend in a large measure on ourselves, on our own industries and our own efforts.

"How little do we realize how independent we as Canadians are, even at the present time, and, as I am talking of Engineers and Engineering, may I ask you to think for a moment again about how much our Canadian Engineers do for us. Take for instance, your normal day, this day for instance.

"You rose this bright cheery February morning and bathed in fresh blue water from the Great Lakes, pumped to you by huge pumps through miles of pipes. You breakfasted on national ground in Canad-

Continued on page 2.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEE MEN MUST BE CHOSEN CAREFULLY

The body which controls the destinies of Hart House is the Board of Stewards, and on this Board the undergraduates have adequate representation, elected by themselves.

The Board of Stewards is composed of the following men. The warden, two members of the staff, one member of the Board of Governors, one graduate representing the graduate members of Hart House, the Secretary of the Faculty Union, the Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., the S.A.C. representative, the Secretary of the Athletic Association, one undergraduate member and last but not least the Secretaries of the Hart House Committees.

These secretaries are chosen at a joint meeting of the old and the new incoming executives, so that the importance of the undergraduate vote in determining the policies of the House is clearly evident.

The Board of Stewards meets every week, for in our House, which is only three years old, the questions of finances, policies and powers which arise are many and various. Any undergraduate who is on the Board of Stewards has his work cut out for him.

Nominations have begun to come in and will be posted in the Hall as they are received. Do not forget that they close on March 1, one week from to-day.

NOMINATIONS DUE FOR MOSS AWARD

Members of Senior Years in Four Arts Colleges Eligible to Nominate and Vote

The following letter has been sent out to the heads of the four Arts Colleges, University College, Victoria College, Trinity College and St. Michael's College:

Dear Sir

I beg to remind you that the nominations for the John H. Moss Memorial Award must be in by March 1st. I enclose regulations of the Award.

Please note that the nominations are to be made through selection by vote of the Fourth Year of the best all-round student in the Year, with preference being given to returned soldier-students. I suggest that you get in touch with the Executive of the Year and ask them to undertake the selection.

Please note also that we wish a report from yourself as to the character and standing of the candidate chosen.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) W. N. MacQueen,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The regulations governing the award follows.

THE JOHN H. MOSS MEMORIAL FUND

The John H. Moss Memorial Fund the gift of friends of the late John H. Moss, B.A., K.C., is intended to provide the annual sum of $300, to be awarded under the following regulations:

1. The graduating class in Arts in each of University College, Victoria College, Trinity College and St. Michael's College shall select by vote, the student whom they regard as the best all-round man or woman in the final year, giving preference during the first ten years, to former members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, or failing them, to children, brothers or sisters of such former members, or of Canadian officers or men who served at home during the war.

2. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto shall notify the Heads of Colleges that the nominations must be made by students in their final Years by the 1st of March if possible, in order that the Committee of Award may interview the various candidates selected not later than the 1st of April.

3. The award shall be made to one of the four students so selected by a Committee of Award consisting of the Presi-

Continued on page 4

HART HOUSE STATUE NOW UNPACKED FOR ERECTION

Will Boisterous Students Harm Hermes if He is Placed Outside of Building?

A new statue, which was presented to Hart House about two years ago, has just been taken out of the cellar at the Royal Ontario Museum, Bloor Street, and conveyed to Hart House.

This statue, moulded in New York, is almost a replica of one in Munich. It is of the Greek God Hermes, who in the ancient days was the ideal of the versatile Greek youth. What more fitting statue could be erected than one of youth as an ideal for the present day university student? In physical form it is to be envied by every man, even those who are not fond of art in its modern sense.

In Greek mythology Hermes dates back so far that the derivation of its name and its primitive character are uncertain.

In many respects he was a counterpart of Apollo, less dignified and powerful but more human than his greater brother.

Hermes was a patron of music and also presided over the games. He became the ideal Greek youth, equally proficient in the musical and gymnastic. His statues were common in the stadia and gymnasia.

In archaic art Hermes was represented as the pastoral God—a full grown man bearded and wearing a long cloak, a cap, and winged boots. But from the latter part of the 5th century his artistic type was changed in conformity with the general development of Greek art. Then he became a nude and beardless youth—a young athlete. This is the type of statue now resting in the Sketch Room at Hart House.

On interviewing Mr. Bickersteth, he was very much perplexed as to where to put the statue as it undoubtedly should go outside. But where? Mr. Bickersteth is rather loath to put it in front of Hart House owing to the fact that sometimes, on boisterous occasions, would have a most delightful figure to decorate. Wherever it goes it is a fitting addition to the magnificent house to which it has been donated.

Graduates of Note

Sir J. A. M. Aikins

Sir James Albert M. Aikins, K.B., M.A., K.C., The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Sir James Albert Aikins, is another who lends brilliancy to the University of Toronto's crown of illustrious graduates. After completing his secondary education at Upper Canada College he came to University College and there received his B.A. and M.A. in the successive years of 1875 and '76. He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1878 and since then has received this distinction from the Bar of nearly all of the nine provinces. He was created K.C. in 1884 and in 1915 was elected to the presidency of the Canadian Bar Association to which office he has been returned every year since.

Sir James Aikins was made Counsel for the Department of Justice from 1879 to 1896, and Counsel for the C.P.R. from then until 1911. In 1912 he was appointed Canadian Representative at the Congress on Moral Education at the Hague. He now belongs to a law firm in Winnipeg, is president of the General Assets Ltd., a Director of the Imperial Bank of Canada, Director of the Northern Trusts Co., the Canadian Fire Insurance Co., and many others.

In educational affairs he has always held a deep interest, and at present is Director of Wesley College, and a member of the Council and Honorary Bursar of the University of Manitoba.

In politics Sir James Aikins made his appearance as Dominion member for Brandon from 1911 to 1915 from which he resigned to lead the Conservative party in the Manitoba Provincial House.

Sir James Aikins should be best remembered to the University students as the man who brought about the relationship of the Y.M.C.A. with the University. Sir James was President of that organization from 1879 to 1882. The many students, who for past years have been making use of the various advantages afforded by the Y.M.C.A., will be able to appreciate to a great extent, just what Sir James did for the future Undergraduates. Not the least among these advantages are the Book Exchange and the Students' handbooks, to say nothing of the Social Service Work that is being continually carried on.

With all his titles and degrees Sir James Albert M. Aikins is better known as a student, and to many friends throughout his life, by his first three initials "Jam" Aikins.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4015 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
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Local Editor—THE CUB REPORTER

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

OUR GRADUATES

Every year men and women pass from the shelter of their college halls into a wider sphere of action and join the great throng of graduate students and each year an eager stream flows in, the inheritors of Varsity traditions and the upholders of her honour in every line of activity. The common bond which joins the students of the past and the students of the present is their Alma Mater, the University of Toronto. The fact that they belong or have belonged to U. of T. is sufficient to establish a common ground of interest and sympathy among them, no matter how diverse their other interests may be.

Varsity may well be proud of her graduates. They have reflected credit on her from all walks of life and from every calling and profession. This University has produced soldiers, of which Canada is proud, scholars with keen intellect and broad minds and statesmen who have faith in the future of our nation. The graduates go out from us into all parts of the world and pursue various lines of activity, but they have one thing in common—a great love and respect for old Varsity and they carry her clean sporting spirit with them Wherever they, go, whatever they do or become the graduates do not forget old U. of T. nor the happy memories of their undergraduate days. As students they always retain a sympathetic interest in college activities for there is a free masonry among students all the world over, but this interest is especially keen in the affairs of their own university.

No graduate need ever be ashamed to acknowledge himself a son of the University of Toronto for it is pre-eminent in academic circles, in society and in sport. The University of Toronto has always maintained a high standard of mental and social culture and her record in sport is brilliant and clean. It means a great deal to have spent four years in such an atmosphere, to have come into contact with the best in art and literature and perhaps to have worn a blue and white sweater. Every graduate realizes this and glories in it. They have set the standard for us and have held the Blue and White high. We must follow them maintaining their standard and realizing their hopes for the University of Toronto.

ONE THROAT AT HART HOUSE GYM. IS WORTH TWO ELSEWHERE

Are you with them?
Of course you are
When?
Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday afternoon.
Why?
To see the U. of T. Women's Basketball Team play some of the best basketball matches you have ever seen women play.

Then, too, out of courtesy to Queen's and McGill you should turn out in large numbers. When U. of T.'s team played them at Kingston last year there was a capacity attendance at every game. Aren't you, Toronto undergraduates, as interested in women's athletic activities as the student body of Queen's? You certainly are, so prove your "college spirit" by turning out to as many of the games as you can. The game on Thursday is between Queen's and U. of T. and will be worth seeing if it is at all like the one these teams played last year. Then you may see the relative merits of the two visiting teams on Friday night.

All the games will be played at Hart House. The two first games will be played at 8.15 p.m., and the third between McGill and U. of T. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Last year the scores of the three games were very nearly equal, and the Blue and White will have to do their very best to capture the championship again. You can help by being on hand to cheer your team, which has trained so long and faithfully, to victory.

The members of the team have given up many social engagements because of their practices, and have "stuck to it" even when they did not feel so inclined. If the team has been doing this for four months surely you can do your bit by spending one or two evenings and one afternoon in attending the games.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP. Yes! Yoy say! All right, then, get your tickets now and be sure of a seat. Buy them at the Hart House Hall Porter's desk, or at the Women's Student Council room. Tickets can also be obtained from the curators in the different faculties, and those who have paid their Basketball Club fee can obtain tickets at a special reduction.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

With reference to recent articles which have appeared in THE VARSITY regarding International Students Tours we have been asked to advise that further details of these tours may be obtained on application to the University Library.

We have just heard of the suggestion made by a fairly prominent undergraduate of one of the branches of the University that that branch should get in touch with a sister branch and, by mutual arrangement, see that each supports the other's nominees at the Hart House Elections and thus "ensure that every possible man from our branch and theirs get on the committee." We are glad to say that the majority of those present unreservedly condemned the suggestion.

The Warden of Hart House and various undergraduates have worked hard to evolve a fair method of electing committees. Some things they have left to the honour of the undergraduate body not to do. Collusion between faculties is one of them.

Hart House Committees serve the University, not the faculty or year, and it should be the duty of every member of the house to aid in electing the best men for the job.

VOTE THE MAN—NOT THE FACULTY.

CAPUT CANNOT GRANT HOLIDAY

Due to the fact that the request was received too late, the Caput of the University have refused permission for a half-holiday on Friday next. It was felt that at this late date laboratory work would be interfered with to too great an extent.

On Friday afternoon the first Intercollegiate Ladies' Hockey game is to be played and many students had looked forward with anticipation to a half-day off in which to root for the co-eds.

GRADUATES HOLD SKATING PARTY

The graduate students' second gathering of the month took the form of a skating party at Varsity Stadium last Friday evening and proved a decided success, some forty being present. After the twelfth band all journeyed over to the Women's Union for eats. Mr. Stone and Mr. Lloyd provided excellent music for the dance that followed.

The Chemistry and Food Chemistry groups are providing the next programme.

DEAN MITCHELL AT CONVOCATION

Continued from page 1

ian mills, Canadian bacon and eggs—the Engineer cannot well take any credit for the activities of the great Canadian hen—all cooked by Canadian gas but made from American coal. You read your morning paper made of Canadian wood in Canadian mills, though printed with American presses. You went down to business in a Canadian made street car running on Canadian rails, propelled with electric power generated at Niagara Falls and transmitted ninety miles. You were taken up to the top floor of a down town business block made of Canadian materials, in a Canadian made elevator and you sat down at your Canadian "mahogany" desk over the Bay and in the foreground you saw blocks of industries and factories supplied by power from Niagara Falls, miles of railway sidings with cars with Canadian products, and out in the bay the new harbour works which some day will put Toronto and Ontario on the Empire's trade routs. To-night you came to this Hall, maybe in a Canadian made motor car, you entered and trod the magic carpet and settled yourself comfortably down in the camouflaged seat and have all this time waited for the threatened uplift from this wooden reading desk.

"Well! there *is* an uplift. It is the uplift and the objective of Canada for the Canadians. Canadian Industries and their products for Canada first and it is Canadian Brains for Canada. We have many problems. Many for the Engineer, the Financier and the Statesman. I should have said when trying earlier to describe to you the place and functions of the engineer, that there was another definition—one that linked the engineer with the financier and the economics of the Country's development: it is that "The Engineer is one who can make a dollar do the most work." He is, or ought to be, a technical business man who can do the most, make the most, get the most for one dollar! So then this is the kind of problem that is before Canadian Engineers and Canadian Engineering to-day.

Some of Problems

"In conclusion let me state some of the many problems which are before us in Canada, problems which Canadian Engineering coupled with Canadain Finance and Business must endeavour to work out, to attack and deal with:

1. The solution of the economic organization and operation of our National Railways. This is our Key Problem and its correct solution will solve many more with ease.
2. The economic electrification of steam railways, as distinct from the construction of new electric ones.
3. The economics of building new electric interurban and trunk railways alongside existing steam roads.
4. Profitable long distance electric power transmission. It is now 250 miles, may it be 500 miles or 700 miles in this Country? Is it going to be solved by Direct Current Transmission?
5. Consolidation of our electric power supply in Ontario on a permanent economic basis to stabilize industries with power at the lowest possible price. Power from Niagara Falls now appears likely to increase rather than decrease in price.
6. Means of getting cheap electric power delivered to farming communities.
7. The operation of Hydro Electric power plants in the very cold climate and frozen rivers of the far North from which with long transmission lines to centres of population we can distribute power to the vast West.
8. Recovery from our low grade ores especially in Central Candaa by means of water power, at very low costs.
10. Continued intensive exploration, reconnaissance, appraisal and research on our National Resources. What more can we learn for instance about the possibilities of:—Oil in the great Northwest, Copper and gold in the central North, Diamonds in the clay of Northern Ontario, Iron in Labrador.?
11. Construction and surfacing of our highways which will stand up under extreme traffic with our winter conditions.
12. The protection of concrete structures from attack by the alkali waters in the Western Provinces.
13. Electric motor cars with light weight inexpensive storage batteries capable of operating over long distances.
14. The construction and operation of aeroplanes for very cold winter conditions.
15. The manufacture of motor fuels, as substitutes for gasoline, from agricultural products, such as wood, corn and potatoes.
16. The development of apparatus for using Electricity for heating and heat processes in the manufactures (based on very cheap power).
17. Development of uses for our very large nickel resources, as an essentially Candaian metal.
18. The production of nitrogen and its compounds from the air by electric processes with water power, to make Canada independent, especially for refertilizing our Western agricultural areas.

"These are some of the things which we must set ourselves to solve as a nation of energetic, alert people and it is clear that Engineering plays a most important part and must take its active responsibility in their solution.

"It is our national duty at this time to look with cheerfulness on the future and to attack these problems with the best possible combination of our Human and Material Resources."

C. O. T. C.

Orders: 16 and 17.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.

181 College Street,
February 21st, 1922

46—Certificate "A"

Candidates will note that the practical portion of this examination will be held at Stanley Barracks on Monday 27th, instant.

Dress: Drill-order with greatcoats.

Any candidate who desires his name to be withdrawn must so inform Contingent H.Q. at once, otherwise his failure to appear will be reckoned as absence without leave.

47—Musketry

Officers Commanding Companies will take steps to ensure that all musketry is completed by the 27th instant.

Sd. H. H. Madill, Major,
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

June bride—"I would like to get an easy chair for my husband."
Salesman—"Morris?"
J.B.—"No, Clarence."—SUN DIAL.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:

After reading the interesting account in your Valentine Issue re the recent debate, "Resolved that all the men should turn out to support the women's hockey team on February the 24th," the affirmative side of which was so convincingly argued by the ladies themselves, the writer was possessed with a bright idea. Pausing for two long breaths we proceed to quote "The women have turned out to all the hockey games this year for which they could . . . procure a ticket. Others have attended faithfully and willingly, upon the smallest possible amount of persuasion from any youth whatever, having two of the said paste-boards."

Right there we got it—our bright idea. Has any fair possessor of two "paste-boards" tried to determine the amount of persuasion necessary to induce "any youth whatever" to accompany her to the women's game? Perhaps this never occurred to the debaters (we give them credit for that), but now that the suggestion has been brought forward—how about it? Would not this ensure an attendance fully as large as those of the two men's games, with a consequent addition to the hockey club's treasury—two things which are obviously of prime importance in Intercollegiate sport? Then again it would afford numerous co-eds an opportunity to return past favours.

With many misgivings we lay bare our "bright idea" where all the co-eds of our University may read and ponder it. Being only a "poor School-ite" we are content to stand aside and await developments. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

We remain,
FUSSER.

"Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"
"No, but I've been slapped."
—SUN DODGER.

My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

From Ancient Rome

In A.D. 100 Pliny the Younger, Consul of Rome, referred to the diamond as "the most valuable of gems known to Kings."

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Lunch
Special Business Lunch
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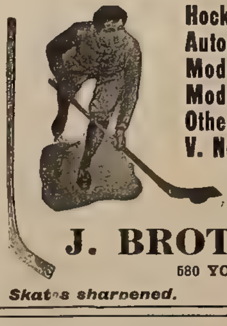

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VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S --- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TO-MORROW AT 8.00 P.M.

Hart House Music

A new artist in the person of Mr. S Whiting Sherer, of Chatham was introduced in the Music Room of Hart House on Tuesday at 5 p m

Mr. Sherer gave one of the most extended and interesting recitals of the season He played with great surety of style and judging by the splendid reception which he received the members of Hart House thoroughly enjoyed the recital.

The first number was the Rachmaninoff Prelude in G Minor. This selection while more difficult than the well known prelude in C sharp minor, is nevertheless becoming very popular with concert-goers. The spirited interpretation which Mr. Sherer gave it was one of the notable features The next a "Viennese Waltz" in G Major by Friedman is a new number here. It was of the classical type and while not possessing any of the melodic beauties of Chopin was, however, quite attractive.

Mr. Sherer followed these with a group of two numbers by Liszt, the first the well-known Liebestraume and the second the Rigolette Fantasie. Mr. Sherer seems quite at home with Liszt and while exception may, perhaps, be taken to his interpretation of some of the passages yet his technique was never in doubt. The Rigolette Fantasie was especially noteworthy for the abundance of chromatic runs for the right hand. Mr. Sherer was prevailed upon to reply with an encore. He played the popular Gavotte by Gluck-Brahms in excellent style.

Mr. Sherer then introduced a novelty number, the "Juba" by Dett. It was nothing more or less than a classical arrangement of the negro dances of the South and as such was interesting in the extreme. If the modern Jazz could be raised to a standard of folk music set by such selections as these it might have some excuse for surviving. This number proved decidedly popular.

Following this number came the well known Nocturne in F sharp by Chopin. Mr. Sherer made it a study in pure tone and succeeded admirably in giving it a satisfying interpretation. Two more numbers finished the splendid recital. The pretentious Campanella by Paganini-Liszt formed a spirited finale to the programme Mr. Sherer gave this latter number a strictly traditional rendering and his technique was very satisfactory. The capacity audience gave him a splendid hand.

"Sympathize with me, old topper, I'm just getting over a bad operation."

"You bet, old man I've just had a taste of the hospital myself."

"Serious trouble?"

"Oh no, just a date with a nurse."

—PUPPET.

"A" COMPANY, C.O.T.C.

The Company, including Military Studies Classes, will parade for Company drill at the old Gymnasium at 5 p.m. to-day. Uniform or mufti may be worn. Every man must be present, unless he has obtained permission to be absent from an officer or the C.S.M.

There will be no parade for No. 2 Platoon on Friday, February 24.

Coming Events

Wednesday, February 22

4.00 p.m.—Mr. J. B. Challies will speak to Engineering Society in C22.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Civils Club, Mining Building, C26. Mr. Engholm will speak.

Thursday, February 23.

4.10 p.m.—General Cartwright's lecture Dept. of Military Studies, on the latter half of 1917.

Science Graduation Dance, Jenkin's Art Gallery.

Dental 2T3 Banquet, Hart House.

Sketch Committee of Hart House at Toronto Art Gallery.

Med's Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall

Friday, February 24.

Med's Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall

Monday, February 27.

7.00 p.m.—U.C. 2T5 Class Party at U.T.S.

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Glee Club concert

Thursday, March 2.

U.C. Stunt Night at Hart House.

MORE PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN

Under the head of "Women's Activities' last night's STAR states —

"Mrs. Pankhurst last evening addressed a meeting at the Infants' Home, St. Mary's Street, when her object was social hygiene"

NOTICE

A meeting of representaties of faculties entering teams in the Mulock Cup Series has been alled by the Rugby Club Executi for Friday at 5 p.m., South West Lecture Room.

All teams that were enteid in the Series last year are entied to one representative. Impitant business concerning next ear's management will come up.

VARSITY AMAZ^ING^ON^E^S

The Amazing Ones turned in a wonderful practice at the Arena on Monday. They are certainly travelling after the puck with increasing speed at every practice. So ye children of the Blue and White be down at the Arena with your eyes wide open to see some real honest-to-goodness hockey on Friday at 4 p.m. Adelaide MacDonald, by the way, was turning 'em aside in true Langtry style. With our net guardian turning in the same exhibition on Friday, the Red and White may well shoot in vain. That is, of course, provided the Blue and White defence allow them to shoot. Marion Hilliard, Grace Stanley and Margaret Dow are developing a good brand of combination play for a speedy forward line, and look like fighting their way through to victory. Whatever you do, watch Marie Thomas and Mary Thom. They are going to be a source of worry to the McGill defence. So, come one, come all and let's hie our way to the ring side on Friday, there to be Amazed by The Amazing Ones.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM CHOOSES CAPTAIN

On Friday morning, at the Arena practice, the hockey team elected their captain in the person of Adelaide MacDonald, who plays goal. Miss MacDonald is an all-round good sport, a clever student, and has splendid executive ability. The team is to be congratualted on its wise choice.

Personnel of the Hockey Team

Adelaide MacDonald, fourth year U.C., a Toronto girl, ex-Havergal, prominent in many college activities, chiefly hockey, tennis, and president of the U. of T. Tennis Club and the University College W.U.A.

Gertrude Wallis, a Vic girl in her fourth year of the Seven Year Science and Meds Course, a fact which speaks for itself. She is president of the Vic Women's Athletic Society, plays a good defensive game of basketball on the Vic team, and an even better game as defence in hockey. She is a good fast skater, cool and steady, and an excellent shot.

Margaret Thomas, second year U.C., previously Moulton College, Toronto. An all-round athlete, swims, plays tennis, and plays a good defensive game of hockey.

Marion Hilliard, a splendid combination of good student and good sport. She is a first-class honour student in the second year of the Seven Year Science and Meds Course. Takes an enthusiastic and uniformly successful try at almost every line of sport and activity at Vic. She has her "T" for tennis, plays side-centre on the Vic Basketball Team, swims, and plays a good steady game of hockey at wing. Goes to labs. the rest of her waking time.

Grace Stanley, fourth year U.C., English and History. A Toronto girl, a graduate of Harbord Collegiate, who also combines brains and athletic ability. She is a very keen and quick player, excelling in forward line work rather than defence She is a splendid swimmer and a remarkably good tennis player.

Marjory Fenwick, another member of 2T4 Victoria, who hails from Newfoundland and brings with her keen enthusiasm, and a great deal of ability in handling a hockey stick, and keeping closely attached to the elusive puck in a hand game. She is a worthy and popular "eastern representative."

Mary Thom, the representative on the team from Senior Meds, and well able to uphold the honour and sporting reputation of her faculty. She plays right wing on the team and is fast and steady

Marie Thomas hails from Niagara Falls. She has proved satisfactorily to all her fellow-Victorianites that the Falls can produce all-round sports and clever athletes. She came up to the finals in the University Tennis Tournament this fall, made the Vic Basketball Team, swims well, and is one of the speediest women hockey players in Varsity.

Margaret Dow is from University College, fourth year, and is one of the strongest players on the team. She is a splendid skater, a good student, and a dependable all-round sport.

Olive Mews is another Newfoundlander at Victoria, who is out to prove that the east is a good place to train athletes. She is a 2T5 freshette, and, although new to the game, is a strong skater and is fast acquiring skill in stick-handling and good combination work.

ENGLISH BILLIARDS

A Handicap English Tournament starts next Monday, February 27, at the Hart House Billiard Room.

Entries are now being received and will close on Saturday noon, February 25.

Open to all undergraduates.

SR. SCHOOL TIES SR. DENTS AT INDOOR BALL

Sr. School and Sr. Dents played a fast game yesterday which ended in a draw, four all The game was hard-fought throughout and featured by two snappy double plays, Rivers to Lowery and Benson unassisted School had one big inning, the second, scoring all their runs on three walks and three hits. A. Fitzgerald of School made three hits All four teams in this group are evenly matched, Trinity, Sr. Dents and Sr. School all having a chance to win out with Sr. Arts likely to upset the dope at any time.

Line up—

Sr. Dents Coons, Bearen, Gassley, Lowery, Phillips, Rivers, Jebb, Mitzer, Webb

Sr. School—McAllister, A. Fitzgerald, W. Fitzgerald, Yack, Benson, Mummery, Westren, Doran

Umpires—Ford and Reburn

INDOOR BASEBALL

Games for the remainder of the week Wednesday, Feb 22 —Sr Arts vs. Trinity, 4 p.m.

Umpires —O'Donoghue and Sangster.

Thursday, Feb. 23—St. Dents vs. Sr. School, 4 p.m.

Umpires—Ferguson and Johnston.

Friday, Feb 24—Sr. Arts vs. Trinity, 4 p m.

Umpires—Rivers and Mutart.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION

There will be a very important meeting of the Swimming Club in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, Thursday, February 23, at 5 p.m. sharp. Everyone interested in swimming is urged to be present. It is essential that all the voting members be present at this meeting to decide on matters of importance to the Club.

Now that the Assault-at-arms is over, Professor Walters, the fencing instructor, is going to give a series of lessons in ye noble art of sabre fighting, twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anybody who wants to learn a few things about this new line turn out at the fencing room on Tuesday or Thursday at 5 p.m. All equipment supplied.

Medicine

To-day, ladies and gentlemen is Wednesday That in itself is an unimportant fact, were it not for the curious sequence with which Wednesday is followed by Thursday. This has been happening for a long time, and if it happen just once more, tomorrow night, Daffydil Night, will be seen and heard at Convocation Hall

This is an annual event that, aside from its own merit, deserves and obtains the enthusiastic support of every Med, a great many nurses, and a good proportion of doctors In this it is quite a unique entertainment, one that appeals to a whole profession, and that one of the finest professions of mankind. It is a Medical Festival in the truest sense, reflecting as it does, the humour and thoughts and doings of the Medical Brotherhood of the day, and for this reason, if for no other, students, nurses, and doctors alike should, and will, make it their business and pleasure to turn up at Convocation Hall to-morrow or Friday night and clamour for admission.

Daffydil Night is "of the Meds, by the Meds, for the Meds." It is the original Stunt Night at the University and we're proud of it. This year we shall have good cause to be more than usually proud of it For with new curtain, new scenery, bigger stage, better equipment all round, the performers will have initial advantages such as they have never had before, so with due modesty we can only say that this year, at any rate, the audience may leave their rotten eggs at home, or if they must use them they can save them for Election Speech Day, when they will be much more necessary and quite as effective.

The Cup

As in previous years, the skit judged the best will win a silver cup for the year that presents it. This will be awarded on Friday night All the years are in on it, and with the removal by profession of the year that seemed just naturally born to win the cup, having done it for three years in succession, competition this year will be keen, with all starting even As a slight added incentive the members of the winning skit will have the price of two complimentary tickets refunded.

EPISTAXIS

Epistaxis is another Medical Institution of which we are proud, and never more than of this year's number. As a fountain of originality, as a mirror of opinion, expressed with telling humour, and as the only concentrated extract of the Medical funny bone, we feel we have something here worth having, buying, and sending home. The copies are rather limited in number this year, so buy early if you wish to buy often

For your dance

WHEELER'S ORCHESTRA

College 2512

LAST DANCE

The U.A.C. will hold their final dance at St. Luke's Parish Hall, corner St. Vincent and St. Joseph Streets, on Wednesday, February 22, at 8.15 p.m. 35c.

Please bring Registration Cards.

Tomorrow—

The March GOBLIN

"Mad as a March Hare"

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Meds—Kenneth C. McCarthy.
U.C.—Joseph E. McDougall.
Dents Lorne Smith.
S.P.S.—Engineering Society.
Vic—H. Robertson.
—Victoria Book Bureau.
Trinity—Egerton B. Harshaw.
St. Mike's—F. G. Lee.
Pharmacy—Alfred Pavey.
O.C.E.—Allen T. Van Every.
Osgoode—Gordon Bryson.
Vets—The Postmaster,
also
The Hall Porter and Tuck Shop, Hart House,
The Students' Book Department, Press Buildin

N.B.—The April issue will be forty-four pages inste of thirty-six, and will be GOBLIN'S first special number. It will be called the "Woman-Haters' Number" and should be a knock-out. Contributions are wanted from woman-haters at Varsity. Contributions should be in by March 6, and all accepted will be paid for.

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SOPHS AND FROSH FROM U.C. MAKE MERRY TOGETHER

"Well, that is a dollar well spent," one shrewd member of 2T3 or 2T4 U.C., was heard to say, at about 10.30 last night, when leaving Hart House after the Frosh-Soph Banquet. These words speak for themselves regarding the success of the Banquet. Eats, speeches, music, and vaudeville all made the evening one not easily to be forgotten.

The all-important eats were served in the Great Hall, artistically lighted by the soft glow of candles. A description of these eats would only make some poor non-attendant take on a very verdant hue, so they will not be discussed.

Music enlivened the meal, and it was of the finest variety, being served by the U.C. Orchestra.

The first toast of the evening was to His Majesty, proposed by Mr. Cross, President of the second year. The next to the "Lit," was proposed by Mr. Teskey of '25, and responded to by Mr. Maclaren. The latter made a few remarks on the activities of the "Lit," and congratulated the first and second years on their Banquet.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. A. T. De Lury, was introduced by Mr. Cross. In his speech, Mr. De Lury went back over former days when he was dean of the old University residence, (now the West wing of U.C.) and Mr. Cross' father was at the University. He told of the party warfare that used to be carried on over elections to the "Lit." He said that the number of ladies now at College made a decided difference in the College life. The social functions have increased. Formerly there were not so many social functions but they had one grand one, the conversazione. At this event the whole college was thrown open to students and their friends. There was music, dancing, reading and many other attractions. In closing, Mr De Lury said that he was glad to see that we had our eyes to the future and it would help him and those of his generation to look into the future with confidence.

Prof. De Lury's speech was very much appreciated and after it the banqueters retired to the East Common Room.

One of the stellar attractions of the evening was the solo given by Cosmo E. Cosentino, second cousin to Caruso. Mr. Cosentino upheld the prestige of his lineage by his wonderful rendition in Italian of Solo Mio, His rich tenor voice was very pleasing to hear. When encored, he sung Pigliacci and several other Italian songs. He also gave some selections on the Saxaphone, facetiously so-called, really a mouth organ. His selections included Humoresque and "Ma."

Elmer Schumer did some very interesting dancing, which showed real talent.

Bozo Tofield was the next number. He stated that after Prof. De Lury's speech, his would be equal to DX.

A sing-song was led by Roy Rickard, in the way that only Roy can do it.

Mr Pritchard performed a number of magic tricks, all of which amazed and dumbfounded those present.

Jerry Smith, President of the First year, made a few remarks, expressing himself as very pleased and gratified at the number present and the good spirits that had prevailed. Mr. Hays urged everybody to make the U.C. stunt night a success.

A number of musical selections followed, including a jazz whistle solo by Mr. Vickers, a violin solo by Mr. Ketchum and a saxophone duet by the Brown brothers. Bill Bate upheld his reputation by telling a joke.

One disappointment was that the boxers were not present, nor could they be found anywhere.

DENTISTRY

Class of 2T3 Attention! The following are selling tickets for the great Banquet.

Group 1—Perce Ross
Group 2—Pat Riley.
Group 3—Morley Honey.
Group 4—Harry Cooke.

Remember your credit is good with us! The chairman of the committee will accept I.O.U.'s gladly. Don't let ten ragged old francs keep you home from this grand affair.

The Dental Western Club will hold a smoker at Hart House on Friday, February 24. Every member should make a point of attending this affair, which promises a good time from start to finish of an evening crowded with many novel smoker stunts.

The combined Freshmen years of the R C D S are holding their annual dance at Columbus Hall on March 3 at 8.30 p.m. The music will be furnished by Nicholson's orchestra. Tickets on sale now from At Home representatives.

I.C.D.U. FINALS

In the Semi-finals of the I.C.D.U. Debates, Osgoode's victory over Trinity, who won the laurels last year, narrows the race down to the final debate which takes place in the West Hall of the Main Building on Monday evening, March 6th.

Dentistry will oppose Osgoode in this last encounter and the subject will be "Resolved that Canada should be allowed to alter her own Constitution."

The affirmative will be supported by Messrs R. A. Williams and J. A. Boyd, of Dents, and the negative by Messrs. Salter Hayden, M.A. and H. G. Cody, B.A., of Osgoode.

Applied Science

"She's coming! She's in town already, I tell yuh—and Oh Man—potent stuff, Petey old boy—I'm just rarin' to go—wait till you see her——"

"Hold on, now, Clarence." We'd heard Clarence rave before, and even though we knew he had lovely taste, we had hardly adjusted ourself to normal circumstances, as yet somehow or other we couldn't see why the coefficient of discharge of a suppressed weir should produce such a goshawful precipitate after having filtered diabatically according to Section 3, Subsection 5, of the Ontario Partnership.

"Look out!"

We flopped, pulled down our tin lid and shivered—a roar—a whizzing flash of blue and a cloud of smoke—"There she goes; that's her, Petey old boy—see her waving—she saw us—hold me, Petey, or I'm a ruined man."

"Now look here, Clarence, a joke's a joke and we appreciate a joke, but there's such a thing as going too far. What was that 5.9 strafe that just passed, and who is this wonderful Goloshette that you're so all het up over?"

We picked ourselves up, spat a mouthful of dust and looked as mad as we possibly could—with Clarence.

"Haven't you heard?" he quizzed. "Why, Petey old boy, I'm all s'prised at you. You remember that charming little person, Miss 2T3 Dance de Luxe, last fall, that's she and her little sister, Miss 2T3 The Dansant de Luxe, and she's bringing her around for the boys to meet on March 18—and—Petey—she's the sweetest, prettiest, loveliest, dreamiest little dear of the family—I'm all for her—and—"

Clarence is a good scout—no harm in Clarence—and such lovely taste has Clarence—and besides—See you later.

Labs and Lectures off at 4.00 p.m. to-day.

Why—The Engineering Society Meeting in C22.

Mr. J. B. Challies, Supt Water Power Branch, Dept. of Interior, is speaking on "International Waterways Provblems."

Mr Challies is an old School man and his position is such that he can speak with authority on all questions relating to water power.

There will be something of interest to every Department and the big thing is, Boys, be fair to yourself.

Owing to the Engineering Society holding a meeting in C22 at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 22, it is necessary to hold the Cibil Club meeting in C26 at 8.00 p.m. of the same date.

Mr. Engholm will give an address showing "The Application of Reinforced Concrete to the solution of Engineering and Architectural Problems." The economic and practical application will be fully discussed and many important structures will be shown by lantern slides.

School Miners postponed their game with the Civils until a later date. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Draw
Mechanicals	1	0	1
Civils	0	0	1
Miners	1	1	0
Electricals	0	2	0

The game Thursday between the Miners and Mechanicals will start at 5.00 p.m. sharp.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER NEXT SUNDAY

Once more the time draws near when students the world over set apart a day for prayer prayer for each other and on behalf of Christian work among students of all nationalities. The General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation has designated February 26, next Sunday, as a Universal Day of Prayer for Students. For over a quarter of a century this observance has played a tremendous part in the religious life of colleges and universities. So much so that the Federation leaders are convinced that what has kept the Federation united more than any other single thing has been the Day of Prayer. If it has done this thing, if it has held the fort against those deadly forces of hatred and ill-will and bitterness which swept over such a large part of the world during the recent war, and which are still rampant, it must surely demand that every one support it with their hearts, with their whole being.

The Toronto Council of the S.C.M., realizing the immense value of the Day of Prayer, some time ago asked the College Sermons Committee that they might have the privilege of conducting the service in Convocation Hall next Sunday. The request was very gladly granted and the service next Sunday will be entirely in charge of the students of the University. Needless to say, all the students are especially invited to come and participate in the service.

SCHOLARSHIPS NEEDED

Continued from page 1.

Canada not be able to interpret East to West, but may be supposed to establish intellectual links chiefly between the West and the United States. Now I should not wish to say a word against good relations between us and the United States. But I hope that our strongest intellectual, educational, religious and economic links will be between East and West. We can get excellent graduate students from the West if we offer them opportunities. Already for five or six years we have had fellowships of $500 a year given by Sir Edmund Osler, Sir Joseph Flavelle and Colonel R. W. Leonard, and every year four or five excellent graduate students have come to us from the West. But more should come. It is difficult now to get money, but will not some Toronto and Ontario firms undertake to place in their budgets $500 a year for such a fellowship? It will, I know, be one powerful link in binding East and West and so be an act of high patriotism."

They sat on the porch at midnight,
And their lips were tightly pressed.
The old man gave the signal,
And the bulldog did the rest.
—VIRGINIA REEL.

University College

Elsewhere in this issue of the "VARSITY" there is an announcement of the coming award of the John H. Moss Memorial Scholarship and the qualifications governing the award. As you will see, the Senior Year has the opportunity of electing a candidate for the scholarship from their own number. To be elected thus is a great honour and the members of the executive are anxious that it should be conferred on the right man or woman. Everyone should do her or his part towards seeing that the right people are nominated. Talk it over with others in the class and then see if the amount of interest that is being taken in the election is commensurate with the honour to be conferred.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, Fourth Year, University College, and left at the U.C. Post Office before Friday, February 24th, 5.00 p.m. May the best candidate win!

U.C. 2T2 will hold their graduation dinner on March 9, in the Great Hall, Hart House. No effort is being spared to make this an eventful occasion and it is hoped that every member of the year will make it a point to be present. Tickets may be secured from members of the executive and—please remember to reserve the date.

The executive are anticipating a large representation of the year at the annual reception, and are doing everything in their power to make it a real good party. It promises to be one of the very best! Come to the University Schools sometime between 3.30 and 6.30 on Saturday afternoon and dance to the strains of a real good orchestra. Tea will be served.

Members of the year are requested to get their tickets from members of the executive as soon as possible, preferably before Friday. A limited number of tickets will be available for members of other years and may be procured in the rotunda on Thursday morning.

The executive of 2T4 beg to announce that on Saturday, March 4, the annual Year Reception will be held in U.T.S. As every one knows this is the big function of the year and every member is expected to turn out. Dancing will commence at 3 p.m. sharp and continue to 6.30 p.m. Only double tickets will be sold and those for class members will be 75 cents. Those who do not belong to the year may purchase them at $1.50. Tickets may be had from any member of the executive on Friday morning. Every effort is being made to procure the best music in the city. Let us put this across with our usual pep.

Don't forget the class party at U.T.S. next Tuesday. Everybody come. Bring your year cards. Watch the VARSITY for further notices.

The regular meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society took the form of an impromptu debate at the Union on Sunday night. The subject which was chosen was "Resolved that a college education is a fit preparation for a business career." The debate took an informal turn and ended in open discussion in which negative found themselves arguing on the side of the affirmative. The judges, who were the debaters, themselves, decided in favour of the affirmative. Cocoa and sandwiches, eaten while sitting around an open fire brought the meeting to a most enjoyable close.

Victoria

At a meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Friday last, the fourth and second years met in the final inter-year debate, the subject being: "Resolved that any people should have control over its surplus natural resources." The speakers for the affirmative, upheld by 2T2, were Misses M. Everson and B. Fitzpatrick; for the negative, Misses M. Sissons and G. Graham.

Miss Everson opened the debate by attacking, in a concise and convincing speech the economic side of the question. Her main point was that a disinterested senate to take control would be next to impossible to obtain, and, if procured, would have much difficulty in determining the quality and value of products and in placing them where most needed. Miss Sissons maintained that a backward people should not have control over its surplus natural resources; that it would be more advisable for a progressive people to come in and develop them, after the example of British action in Egypt, Australia, Canada. Miss Fitzpatrick, taking up again the argument for the affirmative dealt with the subject from a social standpoint, and asserted that the pooling of surplus natural resources would destroy the individuality and independence of a people and lead inevitably to internal strife. Miss Graham skillfully refuted these arguments and maintained further that since all national questions except economic questions have been dealt with by the League of Nations; the great present need is a senate to control surplus natural resources.

With great composure and confidence the leader of the affirmative brought the debate to a close. After a short interval the judges gave a verdict in favour of the affirmative.

Trinity

At a meeting of the Trinity College Science Club held last night, Dr. G. Keevil, Vice-President and Chairman of the Department of Education of the Optometrical Association of Ontario and M. E. Bind, Secretary of the Association were speakers. Mr. D. Mitchell gave a very interesting paper dealing with the Anatomy of the Eye.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association will meet this evening at the home of Professor Brown, 596 Huron Street. Professor Alexander, who will read a paper, intends to deal with a subject of general interest—some characteristics of the more novel of recent poetry. Much modern poetry is along old conventional lines, but there are also poetic pioneers and originators and it is chiefly these whom Professor Alexander will consider.

It is certain that others besides members of the Association will be interested and all such are cordially invited to attend this evening's meeting.

HARBORD GRADS ASSOCIATION

The Harbord Graduates' Association will hold a strictly informal dance at U.T.S. on March 1. Double tickets, including war tax, $1.10. Phone College 571F.

HART HOUSE PLAY IS UNIQUE

Continued from page 1

some more dancing and Mr. Mathews (in the person of Mr. A. J. Rostance) gives one of his celebrated "At-Homes." Our ancestors much appreciated this style of performance, a more or less comic monologue interspersed with several rather good songs. The harpsichord brings out the full beauties of the counterpoint in the accompaniment and lends not a little to the old atmosphere.

A typically Georgian version of a scene from the Merchant of Venice comes next, the street scene where Shylock learns that his revenge is near. The Jew of Modern actors is usually a man to be pitied, and much of the terrible majesty which Macklin and Kean gave him has been lost. The spectator feels no sympathy for Mr. Forsyth's Shylock. He is a repulsive creature, cruel and bloody, seeking revenge in the shape of justice, regardless of all appeals for mercy, and one is exceptionally thankful for this brief insight into Georgian dramatic interpretations.

After a beautiful minuet to Boccherini's music comes the most questionable part of the evening. We have seen Shakespeare productions when a good part of the audience was rocking with laughter at the misdirected efforts of some third-rate tragedian; such laughter is quite inexcusable, we think. Here, however, we have a presentation of one of the most beautiful scenes in all Shakespeare, in the manner of Mr. Romeo Coates, an amateur of fashion, and quite obviously we are supposed to laugh. The real Mr. Coates may have done Shakespeare badly, but we feel sure it was not intentional; Mr. Raymond Massey does Shakespeare as badly as possible and is quite serious about it. He has a chance for some beautiful broad comedy, at times positively vulgar, and he makes the most of it. In spite of serious qualms of our critical conscience, we must say we enjoyed this "amateur of fashion" immensely. He plays with great gusto, and uses his remarkable physique to advantage.

There is an epilogue and to the uncertain rhythm of some more or less recent jazz the professor departs to join the younger generation in the studio. He leaves us unconvinced as to the reality of the superiority of previous generations, but we are quite sure they were different. They might laugh at modern acting, but they would have to lose a lot of their conventions before they could understand us. The theatre of to-day can reproduce the eighteenth century much better than the eighteenth century could reproduce the Elizabethans. That, at least, is certain. "Playbills" proves it.

TRINITY VOCALISTS WILL SING, EAT AND BE MERRY

A concert from 8.15 until about 10 p.m., then some eats, and a dance till midnight. Such is the attempt of the Trinity College Glee Club to make Monday evening, February 27th an attractive and memorable one.

The Club, consisting of some fifty voices from Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges has worked hard and long, under the splendid direction of Mr. Francis Coombs, in order to make its part of the evening's programme a success, and has been fortunate in securing as assisting artists, Cecil Figelsky, the remarkable Boy Violinist, and Mr. Arthur Plumstead, Baritone, whose abilities as a soloist of merit are well known.

Among the numbers which will be rendered by the Club are: "The Long Day Closes," by Sir Arthur Sullivan; two of Elgar's Choral works, "Lullaby" and "The Dance"; a unique setting to "John Peel" by J. E. West; and "Brunette," a French Chanson of the 17th century.

Of great interest will be the rendering by Cecil Figelsky of the difficult "Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy Air) by Sarasate, and that of Kreisler's Arrangement of Paderewski's Minuet.

Mr. Plumstead's numbers include the "Prologue to Pagliacci," and Walter Danrosch's effective setting to Kipling's stirring poem "Danny Deever," the club assisting in the latter.

Following the concert, refreshments will be served in the Front Hall of the College, and dancing in Convocation Hall will commence to the strains of Wheeler, famous College Orchestra.

The plan goes open to-day and seats may be secured by phoning either Mr. Day or Mr. H. F. Ketchum at Trinity College (C. 3501). Reserved seats $1.25. Students' unreserved, 75 cents.

MOSS MEMORIAL

Continued from page 1

dent of the University, the President of the Alumni Federation, and three of its members.

4. In making the award there shall be taken into consideration a report from the Head of the College as to the character and standing of the candidate with a report from the Registrar of the University as to his or her academic standing.

5. In determining the award the Committee shall give preference if possible, to the candidate who is likely to engage in postgraduate or professional work or preparation therefor or travel abroad in the year following his graduation.

6. The award shall be announced and payment made at the time of Commencement in June.

7. The regulations under which the Fund shall be administered, the candidates selected, and the award made, may be amended from time to time by the Alumni Federation, or committee thereof, with the approval of the President of the University.

Members of the Fourth Year of each of the Arts Colleges should note the above regulations carefully and be prepared to vote upon their respective College nominees within the next few days. No Fourth Year Arts man or woman should fail to cast a vote in this connection.

The open meeting of the M. & R. Society will be held on Wednesday, February 22, at 8 p.m., in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Dr. C. A. Chant will speak. All interested are invited.

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THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING
DOVERCOURT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, AT 7.30 P.M.
Address by
REV. DUNCAN McLEOD, FORMOSA
The meeting is entirely for Young Women and each University Woman is requested to take this notice as a personal invitation to be present.
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922. No. 55

EMINENT ENGINEERS TO LECTURE SOON

Lectures For Students of Varsity on Utilization of Water Power

COURSE WILL RUN FOR WEEK

Hydraulic Turbines, Power Canals and Power House Fittings To Be Dealt With

The University of Toronto is fortunate in securing a number of the most prominent engineers in America to give a brief course of lectures to students, and others interested, on the utilization of the vast water powers of this country. Five engineers are contributing to this lecture course, and each of them will deal with a phase of the subject in which he specializes, so that the whole field of water power engineering will be treated from the viewpoint of the expert.

The University is giving regular courses in water power development and conservation at the present time, and has done so for many years, numbering amongst its graduates men who have become noted in this field of engineering. The present series will, therefore, supplement the regular courses and will bring the University into closer contact with the men who are responsible for the engineering work of the greatest water powers in America.

The course has been arranged by Professor R. W. Angus, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and in charge of the Hydraulic work. The course begins February 27 and ends March 6. The full programme is as follows:

Mr. Lewis F. Moody is the first speaker. His address will be on "Some of the Principles Controlling the Use and Design of Hydraulic Turbines." This lecture will be held on February 27th at 4.30 p.m. in Room 22 of the Mining Building. At 8 p.m. the same day Mr. Moody will again speak this time on "Hydraulic Turbines and Installations." Mr. Moody is a noted authority on turbine design and kindred subjects and has contributed largely to the literature on the subject.

The following day at 4.30 p.m., Mr. Max V. Sauer will deliver an address on "Hydraulic Equipment as Affecting Power House Design." Mr. Sauer is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has spent a short time on the staff. He is a very attractive speaker.

"Design of Power Canals, Headworks and Surge Tanks" will be the subject of Mr. Thomas H. Hogg's address on March 2nd at 4.30 p.m. Mr. Hogg is another graduate of the University and is prominently connected with the enterprises of the Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The fourth speaker on the programme is Mr. W. M. White who will take as his subject "Power House Machinery." This lecture will be held on March 3rd at 4.30 p.m. Mr. White's experience in hydraulic machinery covers many years and his opinions will be well worth hearing.

The last two lectures will be held on March 6th and will be delivered by Mr. Norman R. Gibson. His afternoon subject will be "Regulation and Testing of Hydro Electric Machinery," and his second subject will be "Some Economic Aspects of Hydro Electric Power Development." Like two of the previous lecturers Mr. Gibson is a very distinguished graduate of this University and his name is well known amongst hydraulic engineers throughout America. All these lectures will be held in Room 2 of the Mining Building.

HART HOUSE HAS NEW CASES FOR TROPHIES

Great Variety of Cups and Shields First Displayed Yesterday

On the first landing of the stairs leading up to the library in Hart House are two large glass cases containing the cups and shields at present in possession of the University. These include the cups of interfaculty series as well as those won by the University teams from outsiders.

These cups represent a large variety of sports and bear eloquent tribute to the prowess of Varsity athletes past and present.

Perhaps the most pretentious trophies on exhibition are the Senior O.H.A. cup, the Hanlan Memorial Trophy for senior eights, the International Sculling and Rowing Cup won by U. of T. on August 6, 1921 at Buffalo, the Canadian Amateur Perpetual Challenge Cup presented by Sir H. Montagu Allan, and the Intercollegiate Hockey Championship Cup presented by Queen's University Hockey Club. These are only a few of the cups and the others represent basketball, harrier, baseball, etc. The idea not only enhances the appearance of the previously rather barren looking landing but helps to increase the interest of the student body in the various branches of University sport.

QUEEN'S HALL TEA PLAYERS

Queen's Hall was the scene of a very enjoyable event yesterday afternoon from 4.30 till 6, when Miss Livingstone entertained the teams from McGill and Queen's, the executives of the Basketball and Hockey Clubs, together with the wives of the Faculty, the Women's Directorate, and the Queen's Hall girls.

The guests were received by Miss Livingstone in her drawing-room, and were then invited to the library and common room, where tea was served.

Glee Club Meeting

Notice to members.—The annual meeting of the U. of T. Glee Club will be held in U.T.S. Tuesday, March 7, at 7.30 p.m. This meeting is for the election of new officers, adoption of the Constitution of the Club, and receiving of reports of the year's business. Business will be over at 9 p.m., and the remainder of the evening spend in dancing and refreshments.

All nominations should be in writing and handed to any member of the executive, or addressed to the Secretary, and left at Post Office, Main Building. The following offices will be held by men: President and Business Manager (must be finishing second year at least), Advertising Manager, Corresponding Secretary, and Librarian; while ladies are to be elected to positions of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Remember the date and let all members be there.

GRANGE IS VISITED BY SKETCH CLUB UNDER GUIDANCE OF AN R.C.A.

Ontario Society Have An Entirely Canadian Exhibit

The Retrospective Laon Exhibition with which the Ontario Society of Artists is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, traces the progress of Canadian Art from the days of Jacob to the later modernists. As an historical outline it is most interesting and although there is a slight preponderance of the older and more sedate school the younger artists are by no means neglected.

Under the auspices of the Sketch Committee of Hart House a number of students were shown through the exhibition by F. M. Bell-Smith, R.C.A., O. I. A.

One notes particularly the good, though gloomy work of Cruickshank and the dramatic "Calling Up the Pack," by Martin. Fred Haines is represented by an animal study and a nearby work by Miss Carlyle displays excellent brushwork.

In the end room are the more radical canvases, notably, "The West Wind, by Thompson.

The water colours however, are the more interesting O'Brien's "Niagara" and the accurate colouring of Scotch Highland scenes deserve notice. There is also a cascade by Bell-Smith well worth noting.

CANADIAN POET WILL GIVE RECITAL

Wilson Macdonald Will Recite Some of His Works

Monday evening, in Hart House Theatre, Mr. Wilson Macdonald will give a recital of his own poetry, assisted by Messrs. Bertram Forsyth and Vincent Massey. A short introductory address will be given first, and this will be followed by the poems.

Mr. Macdonald is one of the most gifted of Canada's younger literary men, and his extreme versatility has brought him in touch with many fields of effort. He is a light composer of merit, and has a real sense of melody, and he has a very pretty skill in versification for the making of songs for his own music. He is also a designer of taste and imagination. But Mr. Macdonald's serious pride is in his poetry, the production of his graver moments. It is intensely spiritual in its character, and is coloured by theosophical ideals, of which he has long been a student. Among his other accomplishments is a much wider knowledge of Hindu philosophers and poets than is possessed by the average man of literary pursuits.

This recital should be heard by all students with literary interests, and a special rate of 50 cents has been established for them. There will be no reserved seats.

IRISH FREE STATE WRITES FOR BOOK

Dail Erinn Orders Copies of Work By Professor Kennedy From University Press

TEXT ON CANADIAN FEDERALISM

Deals With Features of Our Constitution Under B.N.A. Act

From the office of the President of the Dail Eirann in Dublin came an interesting letter to Mr. R. J. Hamilton, the manager of the University Press. This letter is an order for three copies of Prof. W. P. M. Kennedy's book "The Nature of Canadian Federalism," which is to be used, doubtless, as an aid in drawing up the Constitution of the Irish Free State.

The letter is a remarkable mixture of English and Gaelic. The letterhead is in Gaelic with the English translation "President's Department printed underneath it. The date and address are in English, as is the body of the letter. The salutation and conclusion are Gaelic, and the signature, that of John O'Brian is also in the Gaelic.

Mr Hamilton informs the "VARSITY," that the three copies of the book requested have been forwarded to Dublin, and that with them was sent a book by Sir Robert Borden entitled "Candaian Constitutional Studies," with the Compliments of the University of Toronto Press. This book is the result of the work which Sir Robert Borden did for the University last fall in the form of the Marfleet Lectures.

Prof W P. M. Kennedy, M.A., Litt.D., is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin,

Continued on page 4

CANADA'S LITERATURE IS SADLY NEGLECTED

Acta Victoriana Discusses Work of Canadian Writers

The editors of 'Acta Victoriana" are up in arms against the English Department. They do not think that the attention given to Canadian Literature in the curriculum is adequate "In a four years' course in a Canadian University," they say, "surely more than a passing glance ought to be given to those who are trying to build up a school of Canadian authorship."

They have, therefore, devoted the February number to a special survey of the work of Canadian writers. The number contains a selection of excellent verse, some of it hitherto unpublished, by Canon Scott of Quebec, Wilson MacDonald, Marjorie Pickthall and Duncan Campbell Scott. Professor Pelham Edgar contributes a brief survey of "Canadian Poetry" in which he breaks a lance with Professor Fairley, who recently criticized severely the Canadian Authors' Association in the pages of the "Canadian Forum," with regard to the institution of a Canadian Book Week. "Fastidiousness," says Professor Edgar, "is a virtue I much relish, and the proclaiming of false virtues is abhorrent to the sensitive mind. But I take the rather blunt view of this large question, and hold that the important thing is to rouse the good stupid public from its lethargy."

In a paper entitled "Clio in Canada," Mr. W. S. Wallace surveys Canadian Historical Literature, and he too controverts the idea that no good thing can come out of Canada in the way of literature. "The people," he says, "who deprecate the idea that there is no Canadian Literature, are generally those who have read least in Canadian Literature and Canadian History."

Prominent People Attend At-Home In The Convocation Hall of Trinity

Provost and Mrs. Seager Entertained The Alumni of The College Last Evening

Convocation Hall, Trinity College, was the scene of an At-Home given by Provost and Mrs. Seager to the Alumni of the College last evening. Receiving were the Provost and Mrs. Seager, assisted by the Chancellor, Dr. J. A. Worrell, K.C., Dr. W. H. Pepler, Chairman of Convocation, and Mrs. Pepler. A delightful musical programme was enjoyed by the guests, consisting of piano solos by Mr. J. F. Lucas, B.A., and Mr. J. D. Ketchum; a violin solo by Mr. E. Brillinger, and vocal solos by Mrs. H. S. Coulter and Mr. A. R. Browne.

Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. Besides a large representation of the student body of St. Hilda's and Trinity Colleges, the following were among the guests: the Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny, Major-General Fotheringham and Miss Fotheringham, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bigwood, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Rev. Canon J. S. and Mrs. Broughall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bullock, Rev. Dean and Mrs. Duckworth, Rev. Archdeacon and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Davidson and Miss Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Fortier, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Graham and the Misses Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Owen, Rev. W. S. Westney and Miss Estelle Westney, Rev. J. B. Anderson, Mr. S. M. Adams, Misses Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. John Catto, Miss Strachan, Dr. Goggin and Miss Goggin, Rev. Canon A. Hart, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Van Bostrand, Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Murrell-Wright, Rev. Canon Plumtre, Rev. Canon Morley and Miss Morley, Mr Kirkwood, Miss Larkin and Mr. Gerald Larkin, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Locke, Mrs. Lowe, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Macnab, Miss McClung, Dr and Mrs. McGillivray, Miss Erma McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. S. Morriss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norton, Rev. T. W. and Mrs. Patersen, Rev. Canon Baynes-Reed, Rev. A. J. and Mrs Reid, Rev. Canon Rollo, Miss I. C. Scott, Rev. Canon and Mrs Seaborn, Mr and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Strathy, Dr. and Mrs Charles Temple, Rev. H. O. Tremayne and Miss Tremayne, Mr G. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Dwelly, Mrs Ambery, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Armour, Mr. E. P. Beatty, Rev. G. H. and Mrs. Broughall, Rev H. P. Charters, Rev. Gerald and Mrs. Clark, Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Miss Curlette, Dr. and Mrs Doolittle, Mrs and Miss Drurie, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Fidler, Rev A. K. and Mrs. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs Albert Ham, Rev. Canon A. Hart, Mr. Hodgins and Mrs. and Miss Hodgins, and Mr and Mrs. Sydney Jones.

FINEST DAFFYDIL BILL IN HISTORY STAGED IN CONVOCATION LAST NIGHT

Medical Undergraduates Prove Their Versatile Ability in One-Act Play Music and Magic

VARIED PROGRAMME

Doctors Caricatured Without Rancor by Embryo M.D's.

Before an audience which filled Convocation Hall to capacity, the Meds put on the finest edition of Daffydil night last night that has been witnessed in many years. The students certainly deserve credit. They surpassed every previous effort both in the variety of their offerings and the degree of perfection they attained in presenting them.

One thing only marred the evening, that was the absence through illness of Eric Fleming, President of the Medical Society to whom the credit for this 1922 performance is largely due, and of Professors Bingham and McKenzie.

The Freshmen made their first appearance in a Daffydil performance with a humourous sketch called "The Hygienic Wedding" and well earned the generous applause given them.

A comic presentation of a sick parade in a French dressing station following a strafing was ably executed by the third year men most of whom saw actual service overseas. They were rivalled by the fourth year with their comic opera effort entitled "The Cruise of the Good Ship 'Bolus'".

It was left to the Daffydil Committee, however, to stage the most ambitious and best appreciated act of the evening, a mock murder trial of a T.G.H. orderly for criminal negligence in connection with the death of a patient. The play was entitled "The Revival of the Fittest." The work of Staul as the crown attorney was especially good and the act received the ovation it deserved.

After the second year had given their romance in a hospital ward called "Seven Days Free Trial," Shaul and Brewster entertained with a conjuring specialty. Shaul is a real card sharp and completely won the interest of the audience. Last but by no means least on the splendid bill was the presentation by the third year of a boarding house farce in two acts called, "Lodgings as They Might Be."

The musical numbers were supplied by the Medical Orchestra which deserved great praise for its work. The quartette composed of W. R. Luke, S. R. Montgomery, R. G. Large, J. E. Williams was greatly appreciated as was the violin solo by J. E. Gamble.

THE UNUSUAL CLASS HOLD SUMPTUOUS STAG BANQUET

Whizz Bang Dents and Their Guests Eat Drink and Are Merry

Last evening in the Great Hall at Hart House one of the most convivial, entertaining and all round pleasant evenings ever staged was put on by the class of 2T3 Dents. From soup to nuts it was a huge success.

The guests of the evening were: Sir Robert Falconer, representing the University; Doctors W. Seccombe, W. E. Wilmott and A. D. A. Mason, representing the faculty of the R.C.D.S.; also Dr. Lindsay from China, a former graduate Mr. J. Farley, President 2T3 S.P.S.; S. G. Robertson, President 2T3 U.C.; E. R. McCluskey, Vice-President of Parliament at R.C.D.S. and Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House.

One of the most remarkable novelties was the menu. Its cover design and little write ups between the list of delectable eats.

After coffee was served, Mr. R. H. Wilson, President of 2T3 proposed the toast to the King. With a few fitting remarks Mr. Wilson asked Dr. W. Seccombe to propose a tost to the whizz bang class of 2T3. Dr. Seccombe brought out the fact that the greatest accomplishment of the class so far was its wonderful war record with 62 per cent. of the class seeing actual service in France, and that now the same principles held good in peace as in war so that undoubtedly 2T3 would continue to make a name for itself. He mentioned the prominence of athletics and that these chaps were only winning honors now as they previously did overseas.Cheers. He brought out very forcibly the fact that 2T3 is and always has been a very unusual class.

This toast was replied to by R. A. Williams president of the class in their freshman year. He trought that these four years following the four previous years would in all probability be the happiest in our lives.

The next toast of the evening was proposed by Dick McDougal, Secretary-Treasurer of the class a toast to the University of Toronto. He paid tribute to the University itself its graduates and athletes. His toast was most propitiously replied to by Sir Robert Falconer. He again mentioned the fact that the class was unusual. With the proverb, "People who succeed are not those who spring up but those who accumulate power."

Continued on page 4

HART HOUSE MUSIC

"The Music Committee have arranged a very fine recital for Friday (to-day) at five o'clock in the Music Room, which they think will be a great treat for the student body. The Quintilli trio, consisting of a harp, violin and 'cello, have kindly consented to play in the Music Room. To any one at all acquainted with Toronto musicians, this trio needs no advance press notices. The committee hope that as many as can will take advantage of this opportunity to hear them.

SPEAKER ON SUNDAY PROMINENT IN S.C.M. WORK IN MONTREAL

Student Vocation Will Form Basis of Sermon in Convocation Hall

Next Sunday morning the service in Convocation Hall will be unique inasmuch as it will be entirely under the direction of students. It is the occasion of the Universal Day of Prayer and the College's Sermons Committee have given their cordial support to this arrangement. The Student Committee in charge of the service have invited Mr. J. G. McKay, B.A., the Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University to speak for the Movement on this important occasion. Mr. McKay is a graduate of Acadia and took post-graduate work in Theology at Harvard. During the war he served with distinction in France.

For two years following the war, Mr. McKay was Student Y.M.C.A. Secretary at McGill and after the National Student Conference at Guelph, when the Student Christian Movement of Canada was initiated, he became Secretary of the S.C.M. in McGill. Mr. McKay is eminently qualified to speak for the Student Movement. He has been intimately in touch with it from its earliest beginnings and understands the movement only as it is possible for those who are in it to understand it.

The following is the purpose of the Student Christian Movement of Canada as outlined at Guelph last year. The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life.

"The Movement seeks through prayer, study, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the Movement is founded."

It is difficult to explain a fellowship or to give any adequate idea of a spirit until one experiences it. Mr. McKay will speak Sunday morning on the Student Vocation and the Student Committee responsible for this service gives a very cordial invitation to all students, members of the faculty, and friends to join in this Universal Day of Prayer.

MRS. PANKHURST INSPIRES DENTS

Address on Social Hygiene is Received With Great Interest

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst the famous suffragette and leader social worker delivered a wonderful address to the students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons on Social Hygiene, Thursday afternoon at 3.45 p.m.

The lecture room was filled to capacity by the interested students and a large number who were unable to get in stood in the halls to hear the lady speak. Mrs. Pankhurst's address was undoubtedly the best that has been heard at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons within the memory of her auditors. After the lecture Mrs. Pankhurst was hospitably entertained by the admiring students. She brought with her a large amount of literature on Social Hygiene to sell to the students at 35 cents a copy. Every copy was sold to the much impressed students. It is hoped that every student of the University will have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Pankhurst's splendid address on a subject of such vital importance to our national welfare and on which she is so well qualified to speak.

C.O.T.C. LECTURE PROVES INTERESTING

General Cartwright Spoke of Campaign of Seventeen to Men of Training Corps

EXTENSIVE WORK CARRIED ON

Attacks and Counter Attacks of That Summer Were of Great Importance

General Cartwright lectured to C.O.T.C. students yesterday on the "Campaign of 1917."

The operations of the summer of 1917 were on such a large scale that no camouflage was used.

It was necessary to strengthen the bridges all along the main road, build new railways, railheads and ammunition dumps. Water was piped in 6 inch pipes from a canal 12 miles away and then filtered and chlorinated. The trenches had to be altered to permit the assemblage of large numbers of troops. Miles of buried cable was laid for telephones and electric systems.

The attack of July 31st was under General Gough of the 5th Army. The success of the whole scheme depended on the weather being dry. It commenced to rain on July 31st and rained for 4 days. The Germans made gigantic preparations and evolved a new form of defence which consisted of a series of trenches manned so that the resistance grew stronger as the allies pressed on. This trench system was further strengthened by concrete forts arranged checkerwise.

Early in the morning of the 31st of July the attack was launched. The French went forward and took 2 villages successfully. The Germans allowed the 2nd army to get across the canal unmolested. The men suffered greatly from the weather on the night of the attack. The 5th army on the left of the 2nd army gained their small objective. In the 1st day's fighting 6,000 prisoners and twenty-five guns were captured. One disaster overtook them on the 1st day the weather broke and after a week's rain the country was well nigh impassable. On Aug. 16 the French cleared the whole of the peninsula bounded by the inundations. During August only local gains were effected. In September, the main resistance was down Menin Road. On September 20 along an 8 mile front the 2nd and 5th army stayed an attack and were successful.

On Oct. 4 Paschendaele was approached. On October 26, the Canadians took over the Passchendaele sector and captured it on Novenmber 6.

Sir Douglas Haig planned a coup opposite Cambrai. Tanks played a big part and there was no artillery preparation. It took place on a dull day and the Germans were taken by surprise. The tanks went first, the infantry following. The motto of the tanks was "Every tank is expected to do it's damnedest," which they did. Their advance was covered by a smoke screen and the effect on the Germans was startling. They retreated. A broken bridge at Mesnières held up the British advance long enough for the Germans to form a line of resistance beyond the canal which the British could not pass.

Soon after this attack winter set in and both sides took up winter quarters until Spring.

SCHOOL MEN DANCE FAREWELL TO VARSITY

Merry Men of the Slide Rule Give Graduation Dance

The extensive whirl of social activity about the University had a fitting climax when the Class of 2T2, S.P.S., held their formal Graduation Dance last night in the luxurious setting of Jenkins' Art Gallery. Six score beauteous damsels, accompanied by their six score prospective B.A.Sc.'s, were graciously received by the patronesses, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Bain, Mrs. C. R. Young and Mrs. E. A. Allcutt.

J. Wilson Jardine, Chief Consulting Musical Engineer to the class of 2T2, integrated jazz between the limits of Yoo-Hoo and Barcarolle, inducing a current of Cameraderie in the merry throng.

The "Ball & Chain" dance, the "Toddle Top," and the syncopated illumination, to say nothing of the premature graduation of Spike Thompson, were novelties which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

The strains of Auld Lang Syne and a Toike Oike brought to a close this most memorable evening in the history of Science 2T2.

LINE-UP FOR WOMEN'S GAME

McGill		Varsity
Lorna Kerr	Goal	Adelaide Macdonald, Capt
Florence Gardiner	Right defence	Molly Donaldson
Catharine Coll	Left defence	Gertrude Wallis
Phyllis Rowell	Centre	Grace Stanley
Ted Rough	Sub centre	Marjorie Fenwick
Violet Foley	Right wing	Margaret Dow
Margaret Elliott	Sub right wing	Mary Tom
Evelyn Snyder (Capt.)	Left wing	Marion Hilliard
Alice Roy	Sub left wing	Marie Thomas

Take this to the game. There will be no printed score sheets or line-ups at the Arena.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

THE STUDENT AND THE BORROWED BOOK

When men and women come to college they are popularly supposed to have left many childish things behind them, to have arrived at years of discretion in some things at least, and to have acquired in a measure a certain sense of respect and appreciation of their privileges. Do students ever pause to think what a privilege it is to have a library such as U. of T. possess at their disposal? A library offers many facilities for study which they would otherwise not have—of reading widely on a subject and of having for their use many books which could not now be purchased. Few students could afford to buy all the books needed for texts and reference, and thanks to the library, it is not necessary for them to do so. On the payment of a trifling sum at the beginning of the academic year, each student is allowed to use the library books and also to borrow them over night and the week-ends. This is a great privilege and we would only begin to realize how great if it were withdrawn.

The library books are lent to students for their use, that is for study, not for abuse. The books receive rough enough handling without any unnecessary defacement. There are some people who cannot bear to see in print an opinion which differs from their own without remarking it in ink in the margin. Others are possessed of a crude sense of humour which forces them to write witty or sarcastic remarks on the pages. Others artistically inclined often do small decorations which are artistic to them only. A book is a friend, it is also the fruit of someone's labour, and we can at least show our respect for the book and the author by leaving it intact. Moreover the books from the library are not our own; if they were we should probably be more careful of them. If every one were to underline passages, draw pictures and write funny or otherwise remarks in the library books they would soon be useless for study. We maintain if one person can do this, all can, but, thank goodness, all students do not. A real student has more respect for his tools, for books are the students' tools. Most of the defacement of the library books is done thoughtlessly, not through any wish to injure. No one wishes to destroy the library, but this is what is slowly happening. It will only cease when students have learned to appreciate their privileges and to respect the property and rights of others as much as they do their own.

STUDENT PROBLEMS AND A STUDENT SERVICE

The movement toward student control of student activities has made great strides in this University and elsewhere in recent years. Not only are sport, and the various literary and social functions of the student body entrusted practically entirely to the students themselves, but the all important department of discipline is now in their hands. On Sunday morning the corporate worship of the University, the official University service will be conducted altogether by members of the student body and of student organizations. While we do not advocate the introduction of this innovation as a regular institution, it is both interesting and significant that, on the Universal Day of Prayer, when millions of students the world over will in one way or another be making prayer to a common Father, seeking a solution of our common problems, the students should be given complete charge of the service. Without casting any reflections on the usual services, which have been of inestimable value to many students here, we feel that the service on Sunday will be one of great reality, if those members of the student body who feel that they have problems, problems which are universal and in the solution of which God is vitally interested, will enter into it, realizing that we are one local unit in the world-wide fraternity of all students, the fraternity that can do more to make or mar the future of the world than any other group.

Are you interested in the life of the student world beyond that of the class-room and playing field? If you are interested you cannot fail to realize the value of this service and should not fail to be there and contribute what you can in the united effort of that student world.

Ye Basketball players of the Red and White, we greet you! Truthfully, our Varsity team should tremble at the thought of meeting such a sextette! Under the able instruction of Miss Cartwright, the McGill is in wonderful condition. After playing a series of games against the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, Macdonald College, the College of Physical Education, and the Montreal Y.W.C.A., they come to us as yet undefeated. We may surely look forward to some wonderful basketball games in Hart House this week-end.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Elsewhere in this issue is a report of the new department of the University Public Health Nursing. This is a field open to college women. Those in search of a vocation should give this work their consideration.

Y.M.C.A. TO HOLD NOON HOUR TALKS ON SERVICE

The Y.M.C.A. Noon Hour Series of talks by five outstanding Christian ministers in Toronto will be started next Wednesday at 1.50, when Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church will talk to as many fellows as can get into the Hart House Lecture Room.

The Series is made up of "SERVICE" talks especially prepared for students by men of big calibre. They will prove well worth while to everybody.

Here are our speakers:
March 1—Dr. Geo. C. Pigdeon.
March 8—Rev. W. A. Cameron.
March 15—Dr. Trevor Davies.
March 22—Rev. R. B. Cochrane.
March 29—Dr. John MacNeill.

Can you think of a better way of spending **those twenty minutes after lunch** than with men like these?

Get behind this Noon Hour Series by keeping Wednesday noons open.

St. Hilda's

ST. HILDA'S NOTES

On Wednesday evening, St. Hilda's College was entertained in a most unique and enjoyable manner by the members of 2T5. Partners having been chosen by means of numbers, which were given out at the door, the programme commenced with dancing. This, however, soon gave place to ye good old games, such as we played long before our college life had placed upon us the gown of dignity. These were entered into with such hilarity by every one that the delicious refreshments served later in the evening were doubly appreciated. After supper every one joined in a short sing-song, and the evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Met'Agona.

Lost at Varsity Rink, on February 21, an old-fashioned gold brooch. Finder kindly telephone N. 3132.

THE "CREATION OF LIFE" DEPICTED BY FILM

A Realistic and Scientific Description

A set of films on the "Creation of Life" is to be shown, for the first time at the University, next week. The films have been prepared with the greatest care and in all respects are scientifically correct. The film first depicts the development of several simple animals (such as amoebae) and yeast cells and next deals with a series of animals consecutively higher in the evolutionary scale until the birds and mammals are reached. A special reel is devoted to these two, and the gradual growth of a chick from the earliest stage is very clearly and exactly set forth. As a general representative of mammalian development, the rat has been taken and is quite as good as that of the chick in every way. As a special favour there will also be shown a film showing development in the human, which will satisfy even the most critical mind, either lay or scientific.

These pictures have been procured with a special view to the interests of students of embryology and comparative anatomy and will give them a graphic but realistic picture of their studies. This does not mean that they will contain no interest for people not listed in the above, but on the contrary have been prepared to give such a true glimpse of nature's hidden wonders.

These films are being shown by the Biology Club and all students are invited to be present on February 28, at 8 p.m., in the Biology Building, when they will be shown.

WHEREIN THE ELEMENTS SPOIL A FUSSER'S PLANS

And More Than Public Utilities Are Disorganized

Everything was set to take in Wednesday night's game between Varsity and Aur. Lee. I had tickets for the "fare" rooter and myself, and two street car tickets (as we always walk home anyway). I had also changed to my old trousers cos I'd already made the seat of a good pair resemble the goods girls' waists are made of by sliding along those lovely upholstered benches at the Arena.

I found out at 7 p.m. the cars has stopped. Ye gods! Would I have to walk from Spadina to Delaware, down to the Arena, back to Delaware and then home? Not if I can help it! Going to the nearest drug store,,I used the pay phone, not that I had much kale, but it's worth the odd nickel to be able to lie occasionally, unmolested by friends later. Here I tossed the male member of the bovine family to the girl, telling her the cars had stopped and I had failed to locate a livery in the city where a taxi was available. Surely she wouldn't want to walk to the Arena and back! The druggist revived me with Tanlac when she said, "Oh! I don't mind that. There's nothing else to do to-night as Jim has to work anyway, and I want to see if Mr. Langtry had his hair pressed at Marlborough like Mr. Munro of Granites does." All visions of scalping the odd ticket at the Arena faded, and I was the goat once more.

Luckily I bought a new pair of rubbers lately, in fact, I had to, cos boots are too expensive at present. We trudged from Delaware down College and Yonge to Dundas, and got within a block of the Arena, when some rude foul-mouthed individual said, "No game to-night—no lights." Words failed me! She uttered, "Well, couldn't they play with a phosphorus puck, like the Eskimos played with a phosphorus rugby-ball in the far north?" I couldn't speak. I just looked at her, and her looked back at I. We headed straight for Yonge Street. Passing the overcoat exchange, Child's, somebody remarked, "Is that the house of a thousand candles?"

I thought that I'd be a real sport and take her to a show, now it didn't cost me anything to get downtown. Fighting our way through the crowded streets, we found the "Pan" too was closed. The girl said, "And I did want to see that picture, "The Child Thou Gavest Me." "Well, if this place is closed, they must all be closed," and she agreed,, not realizing that the other shows could be "on Hydro." But I wasn't taking any chances on the Royal Alex or Princess being the only ones open, so we headed up Yonge, and homewards.

The streets were adorned all over the city with statues, placed there in loving memory of the Toronto Transportation Commission. They were hollowed out inside, and people could be seen through glazed openings in the sides, likely taking refuge for the night. Reaching College Street, I noticed a friend of mine, a Senior, having one of the large red statues marked "Yonge," with a rain-check in his hand, heading West on College. Overtaking and quizzing him, I found that in true thrifty student fashion, he was determined to get the worth of his seven cents, which was the admittance fee to the T.T.C. Statues hours before. He had demanded a transfer, on the grounds that the new statues were not upholstered enough for night use, and he was seeking refuge for the rest of the night on the plush cushions of a much berated old Belt Line Statue on Spadina. The Belt Line had come into its own at last!

Having to treat the girl somehow, we went through Queen's Park, to see if the fountain was still running. I couldn't even treat the kid here, cos it too was a non-running statue. We gamboled through the park in real childish fashion, sliding down slippery glades, etc., etc., till we reached Delaware again.

"It's time all visitors had left the house" a landlady did say. Later, the parting shot the "fare" one gave me was "Why didn't you 'phone the Arena instead of all the liveries?" Really, I never thought of that!!

"Zylavamps."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

All student members of the E.I.C. in good standing who desire vacation work are requested to fill out a form as shown on the sign outside the Engineering Society Department representatives will receive these forms until March 3rd and not later.

She—Since I inherited that property I've had three proposals.
He—Oh, for the land's sake.
—VARSITY NEWS.

University College

The First Annual Athletic Stunt Night of University College is scheduled for next Thursday night in Hart House.

Listen to a few of the events on the programme. There will be basketball a game between Senior U.C. and Junior U.C. in the Upper Gym., with an Indoor Baseball game between the celebrated Senior and Junior teams in the Lower Gym. Then the spectators will adjourn to the Swimming Tank where the much talked of grudge water-polo game between the Second year and the rest of the College. Then two of Canada's best divers will perform followed by some novelty races that are going to be real novelties. Eats come next and often and you will be home at 11 p.m. to study for at least three or four hours. The admission fee is twenty-five cents and ladies will be welcomed and admitted free.

U.C. THE DANSANT

For purposes of putting on a dance within reach of every one the executive of the Literary and Athletic Society has decided to hold a tea-dance on Saturday, March 11, at Mosher's Arcadia, for the whole of the University College. Jardine's nine-piece orchestra has been secured, which in itself insures success. Attendance is limited to 350 couples. Tickets $1.50, including war tax. The dance will be from 2.15 to 6 p.m. Come early and avoid the rush. Announcement later regarding sale of tickets.

U.C. 2T2. REMEMBER MARCH 9

Everyone concedes that the graduation dinner is a memorable event of college days and that truly no one should miss it. It is something to remember when your carefree days are over and when you are battling with life in grim earnest. Then you will remember the jolly faces of your college friends and recollect the many occasions you met together to scribble notes, write exams and, on happier occasions, to trip the light fantastic toe at class parties.

The graduation banquet of March 9 in the Great Hall Hart House, will give you one more opportunity of meeting the friends of your year. The price of admission is only $2, and you may secure the precious tickets from members of the class executive. Of course you're coming. You can't say no.

"Resolved that the choosing of a wife is more important than the choosing of a vocation." This is the subject of the debate between the men and women of University College to be staged in East Hall at 8 o'clock on March 1, under the auspices of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

Can you believe it? The men will support the affirmative and the women the negative. The debaters are: Misses Margaret Reid '22 and Dorothy Arthur '22 and Messrs. Donald McLaren '23 and Dalton Wells '22. Come on, everybody, and hear them fight it out! Judges will be announced later. Watch THE VARSITY.

U.C. 2T5

The 2T5 Class Party is on Tuesday, February 28, at U.T.S. Everybody come, with their membership cards, and make it a bang-up success. The reception is on Saturday, March 18, so keep the date open.

Dear sweet thing—"Oh, that's the first time I've been kissed by a man."
Young hopeful (suprisedly) "How do you class my room-mate. As an ape?"
—McGILL DAILY.

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VARSITY WOMEN DEFEAT QUEEN'S---MEET McGILL AT HOCKEY THIS P.M.

VARSITY JUNIORS LOSE TO QUEEN'S

Game Last Wednesday Put The Thirds Out of Running

The Varsity Juniors played their last game last Wednesday. They were defeated by the Queen's Juniors 6-4. The total score on the round was 9-5 since Queen's already had a 3-1 victory on their home ice Varsity should have won but disintegrated in the middle of the second period and grew steadily worse till the game ended. At one time they had the score on the round tied but fell back from that time on. No one starred. The game was not an exciting one. Play at times became exceedingly listless. Since this put them out of the intercollegiate race, they will hang up their sticks for the winter. They won the S.P.A. cup at the beginning of the season. They lost out to St. Mary's after a tough battle. However, next year should tell another tale as all their players have another season as juniors.

It is doubtful if Sandy Somerville will play junior again as he has more than proved his worth in Senior company. Even without him they ought to go a long way next year.

The game which the Varsity seniors were to have played with Aura Lee was not played on account of the lack of illumination and transportation. It will be played Friday night. The Argonaut game scheduled for that night will be played on Monday.

Varsity are out to win to-night's melee. They have to vindicate themselves for Aura Lee's win early in the season. We expect them to come through. All the regulars will appear.

MINERS AND MECHANICS IN S.P.S. WATER-POLO

The 2nd Year Science Inter Department Polo schedule was continued last evening when the Miners were defeated by the Mechanicals. Play was fast throughout and the score indicates the calibre of the contestants.

Art Colman scored first for the Miners and Kingsmill evened up. Then Wales dropped another one in for the Mechanicals.

The first half ended 2-1 in favour of the Mechanicals, but Ken Griffin, goalie for the Miners, thought the game was over and left. During the 2nd half the Mechanicals made the score 4-1.

The line up follows:

Miners		Mechnaicals
Griffin	Goal	Saunders
Colman	Centre	Kingsmill
Brown	R. Forward	Wales
Hall	L. Forward	Drummond
Langford	R. Defense	Kerr
Emerson	L. Defense	Tyler
Piper	Spare	Dill

"I've got that dope down, Pat," said Mrs. Murphy, as she laid down the bottle of castor oil.—HARVARD MAGAZINE.

INDOOR ATHLETES TEAM SELECTED

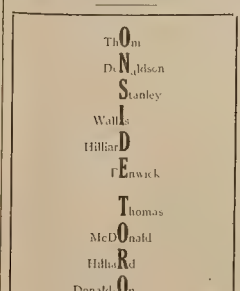
Annual Ontario Meet Will Be Held At Hamilton

On March 11, in the Hamilton Armories, the annual Ontario Indoor Championships will be held. A track meet from the University of Toronto will enter and the following men are requested to report for training at Hart House Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

60 yards dash—Evans and Partridge.
300 yards dash—Evans and Partridge
600 yards dash—Boake.
1,000 yards—Cade
3 mile—McAuliffe, Coforth.
1 mile walk—Williams
Running high jump—Carruthers
12 lb. shot put—Carruthers
Pole vault—Bicknell, McVicker.

The One Mile Relay team is to be selected. Any man who thinks he can make the team is invited to work out on the track at the regular practices.

The prizes are Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals. A silver trophy for the individual champion and a silver trophy for the club winning the most points.



The O.H.A. game between Varsity I. and Aura Lee scheduled for Wednesday night was postponed to Friday night, February 24, as the Arena was without light on Wednesday. The same tickets will be honoured.

Varsity I.'s game with Argos has been postponed to Monday, February 27.

VARSITY AMAZINGONES

What ho, ye children of the Blue and White, the day is here and the hour fast approacheth. What day? What hour? Why 4 p.m. to-day, when we shall all merrily roll, or perhaps swim, down to the old Arena, there to see the Little Ladies of the Red and Whitedo battle with our Amazing Ones. And some battle it's sure going to be if one may judge from the exhibition turned in by the Montrealers at the Arena practice yesterday. Watch Lorna Kerr, their goalie. Our girls are going to have to give their best to beat her, but, of course, the Blue and White forward line will slip the odd one in the net and oh my, when Marion Hilliard and Grace Stanley start skimmering over the ice with that mile-a-minute touch—well the Red and White net guardian will have to look to her laurels. Evelyn Snyder (the McGill captain) will prove an ever active opponent, especially when it comes to stick-handling and those wicked little through-the-air shots. Ted Rough and Flo Gardiner look speedy for McGill, with Phyllis Rowell a tower of strength at centre. But wait till you see the speed of the Amazing Ones. Wednesday's practice broke all records and if you could have seen the twinkle in the coach's eye when he was telling the team how rotten they were—well you'd have rounded up all the denizens of school, Meds, Forestry, Theology and Arts, whispered the secret to them and presto! they would have—as they are going to do if they haven't already done so—grabbed every ticket in sight. So let's all be there to-day at 4 p.m. to cheer our hardest and see the best lady hockey match ever played.

Personnel of the McGill Basketball Team

Dorothy Russell, captain of the team, plays side-centre. She is in the third year of the general course, and her home is in Montreal.

Clarice Fraser, jumping centre for the Red and White, is also in her third year of the general course. She, too, comes from Montreal.

Marjorie Leggatt, a forward, whose home is in the Capital, is in the third year of the B.S.C. course.

J. Speir, the other forward on the team, is a graduate of McGill who is now taking her M.S.C. Her home is in Montreal.

Zeida Slack, a defence, is in the third year general. She also plays hockey to some extent, although the McGill girls are prohibited from playing on two of the University teams.

Ella Shlakman, on the defence, is taking the course in Honour History.

Marjorie Pick plays spare centre. Her home is in Montreal. She also plays hockey.

Elise Dunton is in the first year of the General Course. She is a substitute for the defence.

Phyllis Murray, whose home is in Quebec, is in her second year of the General Course. She substitutes for a forward.

Their Women's Hockey Team

Miss Snyder, a native of Montreal, in her fourth year of the Biology and Chemistry Course. A poster artist. Captain and Manager.

Miss Gardner, another Montrealer, in her first year of Physical Education. Plays both basketball and hockey

Miss Coll, another Physical Education "freshette," who hails from New Brunswick.

Miss Powell, still another Physical Education "freshette." A native of Montreal who stars at basketball, swimming and hockey.

Miss Foley, who is in her fourth year of the English and History Course, was the sensation of the inter-class hockey at McGill. She hails from St. John, N.B.

Miss Brough, of Montreal, in her fourth year English and French. She divides her attention between hockey and basketball managerships. A Montreal product.

Miss Elliott, an ex-Moulton girl, is in her second year General Course. She is secretary of the Societe Francaise.

Miss Roy, an ex-Trafalgar and Montreal girl, is assistant manager of the Hockey Club, also a basketball player. She is also an amateur actress of talent.

Miss Kerry, who is in her third year English, is president of the S.C.A., vice-president of the undergraduate body and a keen student.

LACK OF PRACTICE IS QUEEN'S TEAM HANDICAP

So Said Their Coach, Miss O'Connor Yesterday

In the first of the Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball Series, Varsity defeated Queen's at Hart House last night.

G. Montgomery, Queen's opened the scoring, securing one basket and one free shot. "Marda" Burridge for Varsity, was home in splendid form, scoring five baskets and one free shot in the first period. Fouls were numerous in this period. Dorothy Trapp securing another free shot for Varsity. Miss Lockhart, shot another basket for Queen's and at the end of the first period, the score was 12-5 for Varsity.

Varsity's splendid combination showed up especially in the second period in which both forward played an exceptionally good game, scoring even baskets and two free shots. Miss Lockhart for Queen's did most of the Queen's shooting in this period. Second return should be made of "Bones" Taylor, the Varsity centre. She almost always got the ball at the jump and to the centre was in which she retrieved rebounds from the basket and passed to her forwards is due the size of Varsity's margin. The girls game differs from that of the men in that only the forwards can shoot, but "Bones" comes high on a list.

Line-up:—

Queen's—
Forwards—Montgomery (5), Lockhart (8).
Centres—Delahay, Creswell.
Guards—Abernethy (Capt.), Evanson, Spares—Williken, Rose, Kelly, Laird, Carter.

Varsity—
Forwards—Burridge (21), Trapp (7).
Centres—Taylor, Asman;
Guards—Young, Sher;
Spares—Snider, Oakes, Wallace.
Final score—Varsity 28, Queen's 13

SR. SCHOOL 12—SR. DENTS 8

Sr. School trounced Sr. Dents yesterday by the score of 12 to 8. Both pitchers were hit freely and it was anybody's game until the last man was put out. Manager Rivers, of Dents, was in the limelight with a sensational one-hand catch in the field at a critical time. Dents started a belated rally in the last inning and scored nine runs but it came too late as time was called before the inning ended.

Line up:

Sr. School—York, Benson, Mummery, Bell, Doran, Westron, Duffil, Fitzgerald.

Sr. Dents—Coons, Gauley, Pearen, Lowery, Phillips, Rivers, Jebb, Metzger, E. Webb

Umpires—Johnston and Wheeler.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL TEAMS HERE FROM McGILL

Queen's Girls Also Have a Basketball Team in Town

All Varsity women are keenly interested in the visit of the Queen's and McGill teams as establishing a precedent which, it is hoped, will be followed yearly, not only because of the pleasure of such intercourse with other universities, but also for the impetus to girls' sports.

The visitors are two teams from McGill—basketball and hockey—and the Basketball team from Queen's with their respective coaches. It is a new thing for Varsity girls to be able to extend hospitality to so large a delegation from the sister colleges, and many have to attend they much the opportunity is appreciated. "McGill set up a fine example last year", said one, "in the warm welcome given the girls who accompanied the Rugby Team."

The McGill party arrived first, at eighty-twenty yesterday morning and were brought from the train to Annesley for breakfast. They were then divided among Ann Shaw, St. Hilda's and Lore to Abbey and left to get settled and acquainted with their hostesses. The residence girl who have been "doubling up" with much enjoyment to make room for the guests.

The depot was again the scene of an enthusiastic welcome when the Queen's team descended from the noon train. They were taken immediately to Queen's Hall, to which they had been assigned and after lunch the early afternoon resolved to sight-seeing or talking "the conversation" being mostly a fine confusion of "Oh, I a cousin at Queen's, perhaps you—" "What do you know—?" etc.

At four-thirty all the teams were the guests of Miss Evangeline for afternoon tea, together with the executives of the Basketball and Hockey Club, the Women's Directorate, members of the Faculty and the Queen's Hall girls.

After the game in the evening the teams were entertained at a supper and bridge party in the Union, the hostesses being Miss Waddington, Dr. Benson and Dr. Gordon.

To-day the Meds are to be hosts at luncheon, and this afternoon, after the McGill-Varsity Hockey game, the Newman Club is entertaining at tea. This evening, after the McGill-Queen's game, the teams are to be the guests of Lady Falconer.

To-morrow, after the McGill Varsity game, there is to be a tea given by the Med girls at Argyll House.

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—Adv.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS LIVE MEETING

Speaker Gives Encouragement to Graduates on Their Prospects

A very successful meeting of the Engineering Society was held in C22 of the Mining Building on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15. At the opening of the meeting it was announced that at the last executive meeting it had been decided that a change in the Constitution of the Engineering Society would be advisable. This change would mean that there would be two vice-presidents instead of one, and one secretary to take the place of two. It was explained that the way things stand the one vice-president had altogether too much to do, and they thought that the work of the two secretaries could be done by one man. The president and 1st vice-president are to be elected from the 4th year and the duty of the vice-president is to be chairman of the Dance and Dinner Committees. The 2nd vice-president and Treasurer are to be elected from the 3rd year and the second vice-president is to be manager of the Supply Department. Then the Secretary and Curator will be elected from the 2nd year. A show of hands was taken to see if it would be advisable to vote upon the aforesaid amendment, with the result that the amendment will take place next Wednesday. It was also proposed that when the 3rd year President passes into his 4th year he be placed on the Executive of the Society, but the change did not meet with approval.

The speaker, Mr. R. Challes gave a most interesting talk on the International Waterway Problem. He said that he wished to dispute any pessimism that the graduating class and any other year might have. Mr Challes said that when he graduated in 1903 there was a spirit of pessimism throughout his year, but in spite of this a record of the graduates of 1903 have proved both time and success. Starting from the Pacific and going across the Continent to the Atlantic Mr Challes described under the Great International Waterway Problems which Canada has to face at the present time.

The first problem was that of the Pend D'Oreille Diversion. The land south of British Columbia in Arizona is very fertile and the United States wishes to use the Pend D'Oreille River to irrigate the vast tracts of country. This land would be very valuable if irrigated and there would be a great sale for the produce in the orchard. On the other hand Canada can make use of the Pend D'Oreille River for water power, but at the present time there is no ready market for the immense amounts of power which could be developed. Therefore, it is a question of which would be the more valuable, the development of water power on the Canadian side or the irrigation of the land in Arizona on the American side.

The next problem was that of the St. Mary and Milk River Diversions but this dispute has been settled and the present agreement is agreeable to both parties concerned. One of the greatest problems is that of the Lake of the Woods. Mr. Challes explained how E. W. Backus, the great American pulp wood and timber merchant, had acquired the three water courses in the Lake of the Woods district, at present, there is an agreement but it not very satisfactory, another great problem is the Niagara Falls Diversion at present Canada has the upper hand and really holds the key to the situation but things are not altogether satisfactory as yet. The biggest problem however, is that dealing with the St Lawrence River project. The United States wants to develop water power to supply the great industries of the New England States and Germany while Canada wishes to use the St Lawrence so that ocean-going vessels can proceed up the Great Lakes. Several other small problems were also discussed and at the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Mr Challes, and the meeting was then adjourned.

LONGFELLOW A LA '25

His brow was wet
With pearly sweat,
Oh, how he did cram;
But now his sweat
Its doom has met
He flunked not one exam

MCGILL DAILY.

Rev. Jno. Gibson Inkster, B.A.

Will Lecture in

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in God's Plan for this Age

This is his second lecture on

PREMILLENNIALISM & PROPHECY

Coming Events

Friday, February 24

Meds' Dafydil Night, Convocation Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Rugby Meeting, Lecture Room, S. West Wing.

Sunday, February 26

Hart House Visitors' Day.

Monday, February 27

4.30 p.m.—Mr. F. Lewis Moody's Lecture in Room 22, Mining Building subject "Hydraulic Turbines.

Tuesday, February 28

4.30 p.m.—Mr Max V. Sauer's Lecture, Room 22, Mining Building, subject. "Power House Design."

U.C. 275 class party, U.T.S.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

The Department of Public Health Nursing wants to make a very special appeal for the interest of the general body of women students in the University. There is here a department which is open only to women and which is training its students for a profession which must be entirely a woman's profession, and which opens up extraordinarily good opportunities to the women of to-day and of the future. And yet, it is feared that the women of the University either do not know of the existence of this Department or else have a hazy idea that it is some new course within the Department of Social Service, that wrong impression is met frequently enough to require a definite contradiction. The Department of Social Service has developed so rapidly that its work has won recognition and understanding, but it must be made clear that their work is not work of this Department nor vice-versa, these are two distinct departments training their students for two separate fields of work, two fields which have an absolutely different approach.

If this Department of Public Health Nursing is to be understood we must our attention upon medicine, and then, to be more explicit, upon preventitive medicine, for the public health nurse is one of the associated groups employed in the modern practice of preventitive medicine. She is essentially a teacher of hygiene and preventitive medicine. Dr Winslow of Yale has called her the liaison officer in the public health campaign, as her work deals with the individual and the family. As has been stated, she is a teacher, and her subject matter is health, and she must know her subject matter before she can teach it. The nurse has already been taught the negative aspect of this subject in her hospital training where she has been surrounded by sickness, but much must be added to that to fit her for this specialized piece of work particularly the whole new positive science of health. Such teaching is being given in this course, which is post-graduate in the sense that it is offered only to graduate nurses. The student must study very thoroughly the underlying principles of public health work, and she must understand that this is not a class problem, but a health problem upon which she is working: otherwise her approach will be wrong, and her results painfully inadequate. So long as the public health nurse confuses drains and diphtheria, just so long will diphtheria go cheerfully on its rounds, at least as far as her efforts are concerned.

Has this work been sufficiently explained to make it clear that the leaders in the nursing profession realize that they are now called upon to consider the two fields of curative and preventitive medicine and to train women to serve as nurses in both these fields? It is often impossible to dissociate these two, but specialized training must be provided for each. This specialized training will mean so much more if it be built upon, or better still built into, a general university course which will give to the nursing profession leaders and teachers with the broad sane viewpoint, the knowledge and the judgment which generous education must surely procure for women to-day.

The women, graduate and undergraduate, of the University may approve or disapprove of this department, may criticize its principles, or question its procedure, but they cannot afford to remain in ignorance of developments within the University which are essentially of interest to them. In Monday's VARSITY the Editor has reported a discussion from Leeds University on the question of the failure of university women to contribute anything to university education. They certainly cannot contribute if they are not following the developments for the education of women which are taking place within the gates of the University. Once more the department pleads for interest, for college women are needed in the nursing profession. It is not likely that large numbers will add a long professional training to these four years of university work, although not a few are doing that in other places. However, the woman's interest will help this department to find the way to a reasonable adjustment which will produce the public health nurse that is wanted with something less than the eight years of study which must now be given if a college woman is to be prepared for this field in Toronto.

Some further details about the present class may be of interest. There are forty-four students working for the diploma, all of whom are graduate nurses, representing Canadian, Scotch and American Schools of Nursing. Several of these nurses have served over-seas, and so have brought a varied experience to this new work.

He—Jones told me that I look just like you.

Him—When I see him I'll punch his face in.

He—Never mind, I killed him on the spot. VARSITY NEWS.

RUGBY MEETING

A meeting will be held this evening at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, South West Wing, of all faculties represented last year in the Mulock Cup Series.

One representative from each team will please be there. Important business concerning next year's management will be discussed.

THE QUEEN'S BASKETBALL LINE-UP

Here are the plucky basketballers who hope to carry home the championship to Queen's. Just watch them go!

Gladys Montgomery, forward, an American girl from Chicago, where she played on the Glen Ellyn High School's Basketball Team. In her second year at college and on the team, she is a fine shot, and one of the most brilliant players on the team.

Kathleen Lockhart, forward, a third year girl from Kingston, where she played on her collegiate institute team before coming to Queen's. A steady and dependable player.

Irene Delahaye, jumping centre. She is one of the new members of the team, being in her first year. Originally a guard. She has had but little experience as jumping centre, but is clever and resourceful.

Jean Cresswell, side centre. A third year girl from Eastern Ontario. She is one of those who played upon girls' intercollegiate team of last year. A steady player, in her place all the time.

Ruth Evanson, guard. A senior, from Prescott, who also was a member of Queen's intercollegiate team last year. Fast in play, she is a reliable guard.

Bessie Abernethy, guard, and Captain of the team. Her home is in Kingston. She is in her fourth year. As a junior she played in last year's intercollegiate games.

The substitutes are:

IRISH FREE STATE WRITES

Continued from page 1

a Gold Medalist in Medieval History and Literature. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society and has written many books chiefly on 16th Century and Medieval History. He has worked considerably with Rev. Dr. Frere of Trinity College, Cambridge, who preached last term in Convocation Hall and in Trinity College.

Professor Kennedy took his post-graduate doctor's degree in Modern History. He has been at the University for nine years, coming from St. Francis Xavier, Antigonishe and is now Assistant Professor in History. The degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred on him in 1919. He has written "Studies in Tudor History," "Parish Life under Queen Elizabeth," as well as many documentary works.

"The Nature of Canadian Federalism" is an essay by Prof. Kennedy to show the interpretation by Canada of the meaning of Federalism as it is exemplified in her Constitution. He shows, by constant examples how Canada profited by the lessons of success or failure of the different clauses of the American Constitution.

The book shows how the first sign of democratic tendencies in North America were to be found in local government, which fact gave rise to a feeling of mistrust for a strong central government when the American Constitution was drawn up. Lord Durham, who made a careful study of political conditions therefore advised that under federal government in Canada the provinces should legislate as before their Union, the Federal Parliament having only such powers as should be ceded to it by the Provinces. Sir John A. Macdonald's idea in framing the British North America Act was to give to the Federal Government the strength of a legislative and administrative union, at the same time preserving the liberty of action for the different sections which is allowed by a Federal Union.

Prof. Kennedy's own opinion of the Status of the Federal and Provincial Parliaments in Canada at present is:

"In the first place the Dominion Parliament is not a delegation from the Imperial Parliament or from the Provinces. It has full and complete powers within its reference.

"Secondly the provincial parliaments are not delegations from the Imperial Parliament. Within the limits of its subjects and area the Provincial Legislature is supreme in its authority as far as the Imperial Parliament could bestow.

"Thirdly the Provincial Parliaments are not delegations from the Dominion Parliament.

"Fourthly the provinces are independent and autonomous. They possess the executive powers before Confederation, minus the powers surrendered at Confederation."

He asserts that the generally accepted theory is that Canada is a federation in which sovereign power is divided among co-ordinate governments, more of which are delegations.

He continues by explaining the powers of the Senate and by discussing the method of appointment of Lieutenant-Governors.

The largest part of the work is devoted to the discussion of the power of the Dominion Parliament to disallow legislation by the Provincial Legislatures.

He quotes the Hon. Mr. Doherty on the one hand upholding it as a check on the passing of laws unsound in principle, contrary to reason or to natural justice or to equity. On the other hand Hon. Joseph Chamberlain says, "To disallow would be to negative self government." The author says "The rule of British Constitutional Law must hold that, granted the legislative power, it is impossible to question the justice of that legislation. Redress, therefore, must be obtained by the people—at the polls."

His definition of a federal state is—one, all parts of which are represented for international purposes by one government, and he concludes with Judge Clements' opinion of the nature of Canadian government.

"The true federal idea is to recognize national unity with the right of local self-government."

SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE FOR U.C. TO BE CHOSEN

Who is going to be the proud man or woman to represent University College for the John H. Moss Memorial Scholarship? That question should be on the mind of every fourth year student for the next few days. The nominations close to-day at 5 p.m. and the election will be held at the beginning of next week. Then U.C.'s choice will be known and with the good wishes of the College and the year, he or she will appear before the Scholarship Committee as a candidate for an honour like to that of the Rhodes Scholarship. If you know somebody who is eligible do not wait for somebody else to make the nomination. Put the name on a slip of paper and leave it at the Post Office to-day. The Scholarship being only recently awarded, it is not yet well known. Read about it on the college notice boards and then you will realize that to be elected thus to represent your college is one of the greatest honours which can be bestowed on a fourth year student. To whom, do you think, as the best all-round man or woman in U.C., should this award go.

HOCKEYETTES OF McGILL WELCOMED AT ANNESELEY

At about 8.30 on Thursday morning, just as the lazy ones were crawling out of bed and the energetic ones were finishing their breakfasts, a shout arose from somewhere in Annesley Hall. It was re-echoed from all directions and in a few seconds the Main Hall was filled with throngs of eager girls. Then came the cry of "What's the matter with Old McGill" as the members of the Hockey team from Montreal alighted from their taxis and rushed into Annesley. Of course, much hemming and hawing and handshaking followed and before half-an-hour had passed, the ladies from McGill had established a place for themselves in the heart of every inhabitant of Annesley Hall who was lucky enough to meet them. Evelyn Snider looks far too young to bear the onerous burdens of captaining and managing the team, but before one has talked to her for five minutes, one realizes her ability. Judging from the "pep" and high spirits which the team display, the Varsity girls will have to play their best hockey this afternoon. The McGill girls were ready for a practise and are all in the best condition.

UNUSUAL CLASS HOLD BANQUET

Continued from page 1

He brought out the point that those who now seem insignificant will take the highest place in the profession and locality.

Mr. McLuskey vice-president of 2T3 Meds, proposed the next toast to the Profession. He brought out the point of Service. Dr. Lindsay, Dean of New Dental College in China, told many interesting things in his reply including the fact that the French introduced dentistry in America and that Canada is now taking the lead in introducing it to China.

The toast to the Faculty was proposed by Gullett, vice-president of the Class and replied to by Doctor Mason.

The toast to R.C.D.S. was proposed by Joe Boyd and replied to by Doctor Wilmott.

The next on the programme was an entertainment given by Joe Fulton.

A toast to athletes by Percy Ross was replied to by Harry Hobbs, the Varsity football star.

The final toast which was to the guests was proposed by Lee Kilburn, president of the class last year, and replied to by Robertson, U.C., Farley S.P.S. and Mr. Bickersteth.

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JUNIOR MEDICAL AT-HOME

An informal dance will be held by the Junior Meds in Hart House on Friday evening, March 3, at 8.15 p.m. It is requested that every one remember this is strictly informal. Programme in Monday's VARSITY.

U.C. DEBATERS WILL SOLVE WEIGHTY PROBLEMS

Nominations For Next Year's Executive

Now look here, you sad, you know darn well you haven't been out to a meeting of the Lit this year . . . now, don't argue, I know! The poor beggars on the executive have been putting up signs in the lobby all year and you haven't looked at them . . . . Oh, I'm sorry, you were out to a smoker were you?—well that's one berry to be brown in your direction but how about another next Monday night . . . It is not a stuffy literary club! "Paradise Shot" and "The Old Sailor" have nothing whatever to do with it. On Monday the people who live out west in the wheat fields are going to try to prove that they are capable of looking after their gold too . . . no, no, not golden wheat . . . the gold under the wheat, you know—natural resources. . . . Yes, it sounds foolish, but you know what these westerners are. The funny thing is, too, that they have two easterners speaking for them—yes—Hazebrook and Ferguson . . . no, he's no relation. Gee and Hewitt are going to put these boys in their place at least that's what I think . . . What! you don't think so. Well! well!—you better come down with me and see . . . no, women aren't admitted . . . that doesn't matter, it's free and there's good music too . . . will you come? . . . good boy! I'll call for you. So long.

Sorry to trouble you again, old bean, but I forgot to mention one of the main attractions—I heard some fellows cursing the Lit. Executive yesterday and they swore that they were going to air their views—believe me, I'm going to be on hand to get a ringside seat—see you Monday.

Victoria

Every member of the Union Literary Society should be present at the meeting tomorrow night. Constitution Night is one of the most important in the year, and several proposed amendments to the constitution will be voted on. In addition the String Quartette is going to supply a little jazz and then cheer will be a bun-feed.

German marks are low.

So are some of my others.—MCGILL DAILY.

L. C. I. RE-UNION

Friday, March 3rd, 8.30 p.m., at College of Education, corner of Bloor and Spadina Ave. All ex-students cordially invited. Send a card of acceptance to H. R. Kirkconnell, 189 Major Street.

C. O. T. C.

Orders 48 to 49.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T. C.O.T.C.

184 College St.,
February 23, 1922.

48. Practical Examination for Certificate "A"

Extract from District Orders dated 21st February, 1922.

A board of officers, composed as under, will assemble at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, Monday, February 27, 1922, at 9.30 a.m., for the purpose of conducting the practical examination for Certificate "A" for the cadets of the University of Toronto, Contingent C.O.T.C.

PRESIDENT—Lt.-Col. S. J. Huggins, O.B.E., I.C.S. M.D. 2.

MEMBERS—Captain A. Nicholls, M.C. R.C.R.

Captain W. L. Dymond, C.W.S.

49. Parade. Candidates for Certificate "A"

The following officer, N.C.Os, and cadets will parade at Headquarters on Monday, February 27, at 8.45 a.m., in Drill Order, for the purpose of proceeding to Stanley Barracks for Certificate "A" examination. Lieut. K. P. Kirkwood, C.A.F., will take charge of the party, reporting to the Adjt. R.C.R. on arrival at Stanley Barracks.

Lieut. P. K. Kirkwood, C.A.F., C.S.M. Holmes, Walks, C.Q.M.S. McManus, Sergts. Hiltz, Taylor, Davis, Wanless, Corporals DeCou, Milne, Cadets Beasley, Colbeck, Davidge, Findlay, Graham, Hazlewood, Jones H.E., Lowther, Scott, Stanton, Strangways, Thomson, Weston, W. L. J.

H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

CONVOCATION HALL CHOIR

Convocation Hall Choir will practice in West Hall, Saturday, 12 noon. Full attendance requested. Four more services.

"LOPSIDED MORALS"

People who strain at gnats and swallow camels.

A discussion of the Essentials of Real Religion.

Byron Stauffer's Subject

City Temple Service

MASSEY HALL

Sunday Evening

DOORS OPEN 6.20

The orchestra, under Harvey Robb, will render Overture, (a) Pastorale, (b) Torch Dance; Offertory, "Magic of Love."

William McCaig will sing.

CONVOCATION HALL SERVICE

ON

THE UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER

(Service will be codnucted by Students)

SPEAKER

MR. J. G. McKAY, B.A., M.C.

Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, McGill University, Montreal

11.00 a.m.

Normal Model Old Boys' Association

ANNUAL DANCE

Monday Evening, Feb. 27th, 1922

Aura Lee Club Rooms

206 AVENUE ROAD

REFRESHMENTS — BODLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets may be had from—the Assist. Sec-Treas. Room 208 Stair Bldg. or Aura Lee Club Rooms

FIVE PINS — TEN PINS

BOWLING

NEW, WELL-LIT ALLEYS — CLOSE AT HAND

BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS

NORTH EAST CORNER BRUNSWICK AND COLLEGE

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — BASEMENT — G. A. STEWART, MGR.

Special arrangements and reservations can be made for tournaments.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922. No. 56

ELECTIONS AT HART HOUSE ON MARCH 7

Positions Involve a Considerable Amount of Work, Time and Responsibility

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MARCH 1

Rumour is Unfounded That Two Faculties Will Attempt to Run The Committees

The election of the undergraduate members to the various committees constituting the governing body of Hart House will take place on March 7. The last day upon which nominations will be received is March 1—only two days from to-day—hence a need of rapid and careful decision.

In order that the undergraduate body which plans to be at Varsity next term may utilize to the fullest extent the many and varied advantages and possibilities which Hart House is able to offer, it is important that the undergraduate members composing these governing committees be chosen wisely and well. An executive position of this kind involves considerable work and responsibility and only such men should be nominated who are ready and willing to give sincere support to the office, and are capable of generous and whole-hearted co-operation.

The democratic management of Hart House is one of its most unique features, and undergraduates must strive to see that the members elected to its committees be worthy representatives who will hold the interests of the University paramount to those of faculty or year. In this connection it is gratifying to find such a spirit of fair play among the members of Hart House as was aroused by the recent rumour that an attempt was being made to insure adequate faculty representation by the formation of a kind of Mutual Admiration Society between two particular faculties. It is still more gratifying to find that such a scheme amounted to very little more than a rumour and had no menacingly real foundation.

The following are the various committees on which undergraduate members have representation:

The Board of Stewards, which is the central executive body and is composed of the President, the Warden, two members of the staff, one member of the Board of Governors, one graduate member, the Secretary of the Faculty Union, the Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., the S.A.C. representative, the Secretary of the Athletic Association, one undergraduate member, and last but not least, the secretaries of the undergraduate committees.

The House Committee is composed of the Warden, one graduate member, a member of the staff and ten undergraduates. Its duties are to deal with the use of the House for dances, lectures and gatherings of all kinds.

The Hall Committee controls the management and finances of the Great Hall.

The Library Committee deals with the purchasing of books and periodicals for both the Library and Reading Room.

The Music Committee has charge of the Music Room and the arranging of recital programmes.

Also there is a Billiard Committee which is responsible for the upkeep, improvement and discipline of the Billiard Room.

A new ruling in force provides that two members from each of this year's committees will be elected by the committees themselves to act again next year, leaving eight members for the electorate to choose. Not more than three of these eight members can come from any one faculty.

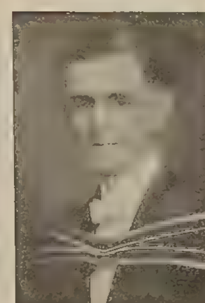
Nominations already received are posted in the hall near the Hall Porter's Desk.

Nomination forms will be available at the Hall Porter's Desk up until March 1.

All members of Hart House in the Faculties of Arts, Forestry, Medicine, Dentistry and Science are urged to remember the date of these elections, to nominate the right man, and adopt the suggested slogan, "Vote the man, not the Faculty."

Beattie Ramsay

Stan Brown



William Beattie Ramsay, Fourth Year S.P.S.; President of Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union, 1921-22; of S.P.S. Athletic Association, 1921-22, played on Junior O.H.A. Championship team, 1914-15; Senior Intercollegiate Championship team, 1920-21-22; O.H.A. Championship, 1921; Allan Cup Championship, 1921.

Stanley Brown, Fourth Year R.C.D.S. Played on Senior Intercollegiate Championship team, 1921-22; O.H.A. Championship, 1921; Allan Cup Championship, 1921.

LEARN HOW TO STUDY BY BETTER METHODS

Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, Author of New Book Entitled "The Process of Study"

Something to improve study methods! At last those students who find that art difficult of attainment may be helped to a considerable extent by the perusal of a little book entitled "The Process of Study," which, has just been published by the University of Toronto Press. The author is Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine.

In the course of his duties as Advisor to the First Year in Medicine, Dr. Ryerson undertook to interview each student personally and nothing impressed him more than the indefinite ideas that most students had of the methods they should adopt both at lectures and in home study. As Clinician in Surgery in the Senior Years he was forcibly struck with the large number of students who have never learned to think. Not only are many students unable to use their brains when they enter, but even after three or four years, many of them have not as yet found the knack of applying their mental powers to a simple problem.

Recognizing this fact, Dr. Ryerson thought that some steps might be taken to advantage at the beginning of the course to show the necessity for realizing that his college and future career depend on the person himself, the way in which a person thinks, and the proper method of studying both in class and away from it.

The discussion is carried on under the headings of purposeful study, methods of study of data, concentration of attention, and systematic work.

The book should be a great asset to students as well as to others. It may be obtained at the Book Room at 50 cents per copy.

Nominations for the Sketch Club the Camera Club and the Squash Club elections open to-day and will close March 7. Nomination forms can be obtained either at the Hall Porter's Desk or the Warden's Office.

The date on which the elections for these three committees are to take place will be announced later.

JUNIOR MEDICAL AT-HOME COMING

Promises To Be One of Best Events of Season at Hart House, March 3

Friday night will see all the Junior Meds at their one big function of the year—The Junior Med. At-Home. For the first time in history, the first three years of Medicine are having a combined dance in Hart House. To announce the dance is in Hart House is sufficient in itself. It will have all the splendour of flashing lights, etc., of the masquerade and as the committee have limited the number of tickets there will be no crowding.

The dancing will take place in the Big Gym and here again something new is going to be enacted. For a long time it has been felt that the orchestra would sound better if they could only be brought down on the gym floor, but because of the large numbers generally dancing this couldn't be accomplished. Now, for the first time in the Junior Medical Dance, J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra will be on the Gym floor. Hence with every one's right foot syncopated with his drummer's right hand this dance will stand out as one of the premier events of the season.

The following is the programme.

Extra—One Step
1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
3. Waltz
4. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot
6. Moon Waltz
7. Fox Trot
8. Fox Trot
9. Fox Trot
10. Novelty Fox Trot
11. One Step
12. Fox Trot
13. Fox Trot
14. Moon Waltz
15. Fox Trot
16. Fox Trot
17. Fox Trot
18. Waltz

Buffet Supper will be served in the Great Hall from 10-11.30 p.m. Dancing from 8.15-1 p.m.

BANQUET IS HELD BY FAIR ATHLETES

Bingham's Blue Room is The Scene of Festivities in Honour of The Three Visiting Teams

On Saturday night, the Women's Basketvall and Hockey Clubs gave a banquet in honor of the three visiting teams. The scene was laid in Bingham's Blue Room, where, at eight o'clock, the eighty six hostesses, visitors, and guests of honour sat down at a T shaped table bedecked with McGill, Queen's and Varsity colours.

At the head of the table were seated Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Professor and Mrs. Wright, Miss Livingstone, Miss Cartwright, Miss Addison, the Women's Athletic Directrate, and the coaches of the various teams—Miss O'Connor, Miss Cartwright, Mr. Moote and Mr. Banbury.

During the evening the toast mistress, Dr. Benson spoke beiefly on "College Athletics," the beneficial results of which, she said, were clearly shown by the splendid representation from the three Universities, and by the spirit displayed in connection with the games.

Sir Robert Falconer spoke highly of the hockey match on Friday, and commended the system adopted by the women, of playing all their games in one week-end, because it interferred less with the students work.

After the singing of "Toronto", Miss Frances Burwash, President of the Varsity Women's Basket ball Club, proposed the toast to Basketball, and Miss Kelly of Queen's responded. Although her college had been defeated, yet since they played the game for its own sake, not for victory alone, she considered their trip had been very profitable.

A Queen's song, "Alma Mater," was sung, and Miss Muriel Everson, President of the Hockey Club, proposed the toast to the future of Intercollegiate Hockey. After singing of McGill's "Come Fill up Your Glasses," Miss Slack of McGill thanked Toronto for its hospitality, and hoped to entertain the teams next year.

Quintile Trio Performance Is Exceedingly Interesting

Mr. Quintile, Mr. Sterin and Mr. Blackstone Give a Fine Programme of a Versatile Character

One of the most interesting recitals of the winter season was given in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday afternoon by the Quintile Trio. In a programme of versatile character this group of musicians gave a decidedly fine performance. The Trio, composed of Mr. Joseph Quintile, harpist; Mr. Sterin, 'cello; Mr. Blackstone, violin, were assisted by Mr. Bradfield, flutist, in one special number. The novelty of the harpist at these afternoon recitals proved very popular, and Mr. Quintile was most satisfying in the handling of his instrument. The organization possesses splendid balance, good tonal qualities, especially in the 'cello, and all members have excellent technique.

The recital was opened with a Gavot by Leclair. This number was of a very classical character, in fact in many places it resembled nothing so much as a Bach chorale. The interweaving of the melody in each instrument was very well done. Following this came a Nocturne by Truecock, which was of much the same type in that it was mainly sustained playing. It was quite beautiful for all that and the instruments played excellently together. Mention might be made of the 'cello playing of Mr. Sterin, which was very noteworthy for its suavity of expression and breadth of tone.

Mr. Quintile favoured the audience with a harp solo, the allegro movement of the C minor Concerto by Zabel. While the harp has not the possibilities of the piano yet it has an attractive quality of sound not found in any other instrument. This number proved very popular with the audience, due, we fancy, to the novelty of the instrument as much as anything else.

By all odds the most interesting number of the whole recital was the group of short sketches by Eugene Goossens for harp, violin and flute. These little fragments, three in number, were played on Friday

Continued on page 4

WOMEN HAVE SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END VARSITY GIRLS DEFEAT McGILL AND QUEEN'S IN BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

Girls in Big Bloomers Too Much For Attractively Clad McGillites---Varsity Basketballers Nose Out McGill at End of Game---Queen's Lose All Games

Red and White Are Too Much For The Tri-Colour

On Friday night the second of the three women's basketball games was played in Hart House Big Gym, Queen's and McGill meeting in a close game. The McGill sextette was very much heavier than the Queen's, and their combination worked more consistently and steadily, but the Queen's team fought every inch of the way, and were dangerous right up to the last blow of the whistle.

Queen's showed up best in the first period. They started off with a rush, and it took the heavier McGill team a few minutes to find themselves. Both sides were speedy and light on their feet, checked very closely, and so many fouls were called that the game was held up constantly. Queen's managed to score three baskets and one foul shot in this period, the little forward, Miss Montgomery, doing some spectacular shooting. McGill were held down to three baskets.

In the second period the Red and White girls got their bearing and played a beautiful combination game, gradually but surely drawing away from the lighter team. The forwards, Miss Spear and Miss Leggat, did some wonderful shooting. The former has a graceful one-hand shot which is both pretty and effective. There were again many foul shots, Queen's getting two through and McGill one. Queen's got two more baskets, but towards the end McGill got away with a rush and scored six in rapid succession, making a final score of 21-13 for McGill.

Weight and splendid physical condition were with the winners, but Queen's, with a bit more combination work and a little more finish to their playing, will cause both Toronto and McGill a great deal of worry in the near future.

Queen's—G. Montgomery, f. (9), K. Lockhart, f. (4); I. Delahay, c.; J. Vreswell, c.; V. Abernethy, g. (Capt.), R. Evanson, g.; G. Milliken; A. Ross, F. Kelly, spares.

McGill—J. Speir, f. (12), M. Leggatt, f. (9); D. Russell, c., C. Fraser, c., Z. Slack, g., E. Shlackman, g., M. Pick, E. Murray, E. Dunton, spares.

McGill Basketball Team Leads By One Point At Half Time

The concluding game of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball series, at Hart House, on Saturday afternoon, was one of the most spectacular exhibitions of exciting play ever witnessed here. The spectators were kept on tiptoes all the time, while McGill and Varsity girls battled for victory. The play was very close all the way through, but in the last few minutes of play Varsity jumped ahead, and defeated their opponents by a score of 42-32.

In the first period, Varsity had the edge on McGill at first. "Mardie" Burridge scored the first and second baskets. About five minutes after the game started, Dorothy Trapp put in a wonderful long side shot, followed by 3 others in succession. The play became more even, and J. Speir scored several baskets for McGill. M. Leggatt scored 1 basket for McGill in this period, which ended with a score of 21-20 in favour of McGill.

At half time the Varsity signals were changed, and the team never made a mistake in following the new signals in the second period. Scoring was very even during the period, the first basket being secured by M. Burridge, while D. Trapp and J. Speir scored rapidly for their respective sides. Muriel Asman, side centre, was replaced by B. Oakes, whose combination with Hazel Taylor was especially good. Some very good passes from centre were made to D. Trapp, enabling her to score. Both Varsity and McGill guards did very good work in this half, though McGill could do little to keep the Varsity forwards from scoring.

Varsity's combination was much ahead of McGill's. Hazel Taylor got the ball on the jump nearly always. She seemed to be everywhere, and kept the forwards supplied with the ball. M. Burridge and D. Trapp starred for Varsity, seldom missing a basket. Almost all McGill's score was due to the fine playing of "Janey" Speir, who was their outstanding player. She shot all the foul shots with one arm, in a very graceful manner. Marjorie Leggatt, their other forward, scored one basket in each period, also 1 foul-shot.

Special mention must be made of the fine sporting spirit shown by both teams, and by the on-lookers.

The line-up.

McGill

Forwards—M. Leggatt (5), J. Speir (27).
Centres—D. Russell (Capt.), C. Fraser.
Guards—Z. Slack, E. Shalkman.
Spares—M. Pick, E. Dunton, P. Murray.

Varsity

Forwards—M. Burridge (22), D. Trapp (20).
Centres—H. Taylor, M. Asman.
Guards—P. Young, L. Sher.
Spares—W. Snider, B. Oakes, G. Wallace.

Final score—Varsity, 42, McGill, 32.

Score 4-0 About Shows The Standing of The Teams

The Women's Hockey teams of McGill and Varsity battled it out at the Arena on Friday afternoon and all the world and his wife turned out to see the struggle. They were amply repaid. There have not been two games on the Arena ice this year and the remark was frequently heard that many an O.H.A. game was less interesting than this. Varsity won 4-0, but no one need think it was a one-sided affair.

Varsity's excellent defensive work was one of the features of the game and accounts for the McGill end of the score.

The Varsity team was heavier than McGill and on the whole faster, but a large part of the trouble seemed to be McGill's inability to stick handle in the pinches. Frequently a dangerous looking McGill rush was stopped because a player did not know how to manage her stick when she struck the defence. On the other hand, Varsity had been well coached in stick-handling, Marion Hilliard and Gertrude Wallis displayed particular ability.

The back-checking on both sides was especially good, and there was no "What is the defence for" attitude displayed by any fof the forwards. Phyllis Powell and Margaret Dow showed up well in this department.

Both teams had evidently had the combination idea so drilled into them that they frequently passed quite unnecessarily, but it was pretty work to watch and much more commendable than the selfish play so often in evidence.

The McGill star was almost undoubtedly Lorna Kerr in goal. After the first few moments when she displayed signs of nervousness, she did a regular John Ross Roach act and stopped shots at all angles. Varsity was much more successful than McGill in getting through the defence and consequently Miss Kerr was called upon to make hard stops over and over again, especially in the second period. She gave a rare exhibition of nerve and skill. Adelaide McDonald, the Varsity captain, had little to do at her end of the rink as the defence took care of all comers, but the few shots she had were tricky and she displayed excellent form in her handling of them.

After Miss Kerr, the McGill stars were Florence Gardiner at right defence and

Continued on page 3

SHE DWELT AMONG UNTRODDEN WAYS

(With apologies to W.W.)

She dwelt among untrodden ways,
At the coal-bin's further end
A still which there were none to steal,
And few but me to tend.

I fear, said the postage stamp on the student's letter to his father, that I am not sticking to facts.—McGill Daily.

FOUND

In hall of Medical Building, sum of money. Owner may have same on application at office.

FOUND

Near Engineering Building, small gold watch and chain. Owner may have same on application at Secretary's Office, Medical Building.

LECTURES BY SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

Section on Ecclesiastical Architecture Completed in Series on Mediaeval Architecture

Friday's lectures completed the section on ecclesiastical architecture in Sir Bertram Windle's series of lectures on mediaeval architecture. The large audience left the Physics Building feeling well acquainted with the characteristics of four cathedrals—Wells, Salisbury, Southwell and Westminster Abbey. Wells and Southwell have in common their isolation from the beaten track of tourist routes, and as a result the beauty of their elaborate decorative carvings is not widely appreciated.

Wells Cathedral is notable for the great number of its carved figures both of single subjects and of groups representing scriptural subjects. These are set into spaces between the pillars. The capitols of the pillars are elaborately decorated with foliage. In the pillars themselves there is an instance of an unusual arrangement. In the chapter-house the centre pillar is split at the top into numerous radiating grainings which meet those from the window arches, forming a vaulted ceiling of extraordinary beauty.

Salisbury and Southwell, apart from the attraction of their beauty, appeal from the point of view of historic interest. Salisbury still bears the scars of Wyatt's depredations, during which its wonderful stained glass was smashed, its coloured frescoes defaced and its chapels destroyed. The interior of the Cathedral now looks cold and dead, deprived of the warm colouring of its decorations. Outside, however, the red of the roofs makes a pleasing colour contrast with the green of the virginia creeper which clambers over the ancient walls, and the velvety turf in the close, the product of "five hundred years of mowing and rolling." The great spire, "the most glorious in England," rises for four hundred feet from the centre of the building, amazing in its detachment and noble in its proportions.

Southwell's historic interest is bound up in the tragedy of Cardinal Wolsey. It was a bishopric of York and a favourite halting place for the archbishop in his journey from York to London. It was in this capacity that Southwell was used by Wolsey. Present day interest in the Cathedral centres in the carvings which show to exceptional advantage about the entrance. As far as the medium goes, the

Continued on page 4

Sunday Service Is Under The Directions of The Students

Mr. McKay Emphasizes That Students Have Many Opportunities and Also Have Many Responsibilities

Sunday service in Convocation Hall was entirely under the direction of the students, as it was the occasion of the Universal Day of Prayer. The Committee was fortunate in securing as speaker, Mr. J. G. McKay, B.A., the secretary of the S.C.M. in McGill University.

Mr. McKay emphasized that students having many opportunities also have many responsibilities, that although there is a popular misconception that university is merely a preparation for the world, in reality, student days are ones in which life is lived more fully than it may ever be again. A student has a vocation, just as a farmer, a doctor or a lawyer, and the true vocation of the student should be the search for Truth.

Modern life is so complex that the failure of one group to perform its duty endangers the whole structure of society. The student should then, first of all, be absolutely faithful to his task, which is finally the study of the problems of human relationship.

The Seeker after Truth is, in reality, on a great adventure, for his goal is always uncertain. This is as true in religious as in academic study. The real student of religion must go as far as tradition takes him, and then venture out, alone, into the unknown. It is a mistake to think that the last word has been spoken in religion, for God will continue making revelations as long as mankind exists. Moreover, for the student who enters on his vocation there can be no compromise between the true and the false.

If, then, our student vocation is a great adventure, demanding steadfastness, courage, love of truth, and placing us in a position where we must follow the vision or lose our soul, we find that Jesus is inevitable. Where the student body is stirred with a sense of Christ we have a true students' Christian Movement, a movement which opposition or criticism cannot kill, because it is merely an acceptance of the duties of our vocation.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

A member of the executive will be in rotunda of Main Building to receive concert ticket money on Monday, 12.05-12.15 noon and 2.50 to 3.10 p.m., and Tuesday at same hours. All those who have not yet settled their accounts be there at one of these times.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor—R. A. STEWART

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27, 1922

WHO WILL WIN THE MOSS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP?

Notwithstanding the fact that the trend of the education of to-day is toward specialization, the all-round development is still the ideal as is proved once again by the announcement of the Moss Memorial Scholarship for the best all-round man or woman student in fourth year University College. Specialization in one line of work or study should not deter the student from attaining this ideal, indeed the keen student will not allow all his energies to be absorbed by one interest only. That diversity of interest need not mean superficiality or shallowness has been abundantly proved in every student generation. The names of many of those on our various athletic teams, both men and women, are equally prominent in the honour lists in June and in connection with numerous forms of college activities. Of course this does not mean that one should have as many interests as there are points to the compass, but however few they are, they may and should radiate in different directions. Many bookworms who have shunned sports for several years because they were convinced that they could not "get on to it" have been surprised to find that, once showed into the swimming tank, or the "remedial class" they have learned to join in with enthusiasm. Specialization often leads to narrowness of interest and outlook. The man of wide interests is prepared to view life from more than one angle and hence is not so inclined to get into a rut. His sympathies will be wider and deeper and he will in consequence be more in touch with his fellows.

The students of the senior year in University College are now trying to decide who of their number most nearly realizes the all-round ideal, a question not readily answered. Every senior should be interested in the coming election and the junior years might do well to look around among their classmates so that when their turn comes to choose they may do so wisely and have many candidates for the Scholarship. It is a great honour to be elected by one's classmates as the best student, the best sport in short, the best all-round man or woman.

GOD SPEED

Elsewhere in this issue we are reproducing the pictures of two men who should be paramount in the minds of every undergraduate in the University to-day. To-night at the Arena, the Blue and White Seniors stack up against the Argonauts in their final game in the O.H.A. Series this year and with the final gong, Beattie Ramsay and Stan Brown will terminate thier connection with Varsity hockey, at least so far as active participation in any game is concerned.

Comparatively few of us have had the opportunity of meeting Beattie and Stan personally, but there isn't one of us who has ever witnessed them playing, giving their best for the honour of the uniform they wore, who has not come to his feet and roared, "Atta Boy, Beattie," "Come on, Stan," without feeling that they were "OUR BOYS." And to-night, when we rise up, and acclaim them as of old, surely there will be a suspicious lump in our throats, and a pardonable moisture in our eyes when we think that this is the last time they ever will be truly "OUR BOYS."

But will we ever forget the way have worked for us? NEVER! In years to come we will recall the thrilling moment when Stan's cyclonic rush in the second Granite-Varsity game last March put Varsity on the road to the Allan Cup. And we will count over in our memory the innumerable times that Beattie played his "usual good game." "Usual" is right! Period after period, game after game, always where he was most needed, bearing the brunt of offence and defence when his teammates faltered, the first to reach an injured man, the first to congratulate the other team when they were the victors. "Usual good game" was a doubtful compliment—until someone applied it to Beattie.

Stan's connection with Varsity Hockey is of two years' duration, during which time the team annexed two Senior Intercollegiate Champion ships, a Senior O.H.A. Championship and the Allan Cup. Prior to that he saw service in the ranks of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and starred for the famous Dentals team. Beattie broke into Varsity Hockey in his first year, 1914-15, being granted his First Colours for work on the team that won the Junior O.H.A. Championship that year. As he was then a Freshman he could not receive the colours, and the next winter found him out of the University and into the Royal Flying Corps as a Cadet. In the fall of 1919 he re-entered the University and since that time has played on the teams that have won three Senior Intercollegiate Championships, a Senior O.H.A. Championship and the Allan Cup.

To-night they make their final bow, as Varsity players, to Varsity supporters. There will be plenty of seats available for the game. Are we going to give them a send-off worthy of them. They have held the torch of University athletics high. Let us show our appreciation. Whether we get to the Arena to-night or not, let us fill our glasses to the brim and drink to two of the best athletes, two of the cleanest sportsmen, two of the finest gentlemen that ever graced a Blue and White uniform—Beattie Ramsay and Stan Brown.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We take this opportunity to congratulate Perley Banbury, of Vic, on his excellent coaching of the Varsity Women's Hockey Team. They were an exceptionally well trained outfit and reflect great credit on his unselfish effort.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The next meeting of the Biology Club will be held in the Biology Building on Tuesday evening February 28, at 8.00 p.m. The film "The Creation of Life" will be shown. All students and friends are invited, as usual, to attend.

ORGAN RECITAL

Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at 5, Mr. F. A. Moure will give one of his regular recitals of representative organ music in Convocation Hall.

CANADIAN POET

This evening, in Hart House Theatre, a young Canadian poet will be introduced to local booklovers. Mr. Wilson Macdonald, author of "Miracle Songs of Jesus" and other poetry will give a recital of his own work, assisted by Messrs. Forsyth and Vincent Massey and Professor Pelham Edgar. A short introductory talk will be given, and a representative selection of his poems will be read. Admission for students, 50 cents; for outsiders, $1, may be paid at box office. No seats reserved.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY

Dear Sir:

The enclosed letter was sent to me along with Rules and By laws of the Duchess of Connaught Memorial Hostel in London The Hostel is a sort of hotel which single men may use when they are in London and, as the latter states, many undergraduates from Oxford and Cambridge do use it. It seems desirable that the notice sent to me should be brought to the attention of the undergraduates of this University also, some of whom may be glad to know of a comfortable and inexpensive hotel in London where they would be likely to meet pleasant companions. Perhaps you would not mind giving publicity to the letter

Yours faithfully,
H. H. Langton,
Librarian

H. H. Langton Esq., M.A.,
Librarian,
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I am asked by my Committee to send you a notice of our terms and also a copy of our Rules and Bye-Laws.

You will see as the name implies, that it was started by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and the Lady Patricia Ramsay in memory of the late Duchess of Connaught.

I may state that since we opened in May 1920, a very large number of beds have been occupied, over 15,000 visitors having stayed here. Many undergraduates from Oxford and Cambridge spend their vocations here, and my Committee are most anxious that you should be made aware of these facts, for our real object is to provide a clean and comfortable home for young men who find themselves in London.

Of course, we do not set out to make a profit, as we have a large reserve sum of money in the bank, but we do make every effort to see that we should be self supporting. We are not a charity nor do we wish to be looked on as such.

If you would be kind enough to bring this notice before the attention of your College my Committee will be extremely obliged.

Yours truly,
S. V. Bank,
Secretary

The Editor, THE VARSITY.

Sir:

After the two weeks' Short Course for Farmer Students came to a close a week last Friday the members of the class gathered to discuss their two weeks' work. Continual mention was made of the goodfellowship shown toward them by the regular students of the University and a resolution was passed instructing me to find a means for making their appreciation known. Perhaps you will be kind enough to make mention of this in your paper which reaches so many students. Also, as one who had some share in planning and carrying through the course, I want to add a further word of appreciation for the ready co-operation we received from the whole student body.

Thanking you for your generous treatment in your paper, I am,

Yours faithfully,
MELVILLE H. STATES

WEATHERMAN vs. MR. WORKMAN

The weatherman has at last created a furore in University circles as a result of his capricious prank of covering the premises with a glass-like coating of frozen H_2O. Mr. Ross Workman, of the Varsity Rink, has taken legal action to secure an injunction to restrain, prevent and otherwise not permit youthful individuals with a studious turn of mind, but restless peditimous extremities from gliding about at dangerous speed on the back campus instead of the Stadium enclosure. Gate receipts at the latter institution have fallen, it is estimated, at least 23 4-5 per cent. within the last two days, the prestige, reputation and further continuance of a stable financial conditions was in peril unless immediate steps had been taken. It was necessary to permit what threatened to bring calamitous results to the rink management and not allow University students to have reverted from the unsurpassed civilized state of programme regulated skating to a state of childlike innocence where youths and maidens in a frolicsome manner were wont to gambol about at all and any angles unrestricted by time or space and without the stern accompaniment of a band. A temporary injunction was granted to last until 7.01 a.m. on Tuesday, when it is hoped that either the elements will have come to the assistance of the rink management or the court will have decided to grant a permanent injunction.

The University superintendent is at his wits end as a result of the ski-like perambulations of reckless individuals on the sloping terra firma at the rear of the Library fearing that some of the aforesaid, hereinbeforementioned youths of tender years will in the precipitious descent lose their equilibrium and land with such vehemence on the valley beneath that the large pipe of the University heating system will be punctured.

Fair co-eds, who are not blessed with the four-buckle flapping pedal contraptions worn at the dictates of sound sense (?), and specially adapted to slush, are finding a twofold difficulty in navigating on the premises. That self-affected dignity which would rather risk almost any physical endangerment that indulge in a sort of two inch per step shuffle prevents them from walking about at a safe rate of speed. Yet that ever more present danger of a precipitous descent and a realistic interpretation of the latest GOBLIN impersonation of "Why Boys Leave Home" flashes itself before them as a dreaded alternative. At least twenty-nine University women have purchased goloshes within the past three days and twenty-seven more have made inquiries as to price, size most in style and other details prior to purchase.

Special investigations of a comprehensive character have led to the prognostications that weather conditions are due for a change within at least three months and the parties most seriously affected have taken the only adequate steps possible—placed weather insurance of a suitable amount with a local company.

Rupert—"Did she let you kiss her goodnight?"

Humbert—"Sure; that's the reason I was late for class this morning."—McGILL DAILY.

TRINITY EN FETE TO-NIGHT

Have you ever heard the Trinity College Glee Club in concert? Have you ever danced in the famous College's Convocation Hall?

If you are lucky enough to be able to answer "yes" to each of the above, further reference to the Glee Club Concert and Dance to be held in the historic old buildings on Queen St. West to-night will be superfluous. You'll be there—"with belle."

If, however, you never yet have availed yourself of the opportunity to take in the joys of this night of nights at Trinity which happens but once a year, now is the time to ring up C. 3501 and grab a couple of the few remaining reserved seats in the body of the Hall. Failing this, you will have to take pot luck and sit in the gallery (and incidentally save fifty cents.)

The fact is that everything points to a bigger, brighter and better evening than ever.

Not least among the special attractions offered will be the chance for all musiclovers to hear Cecil Figelsky, remarkable Boy violinist, in recital. Mr. Arthur Plumbstead baritone, will also give his hearers a treat in several numbers, including the "Prologue to Pagliacci," and Walter Damrosch's splendid setting to Kipling's "Danny Deever," in which latter number he will be assisted by the men of the chorus.

No effort has been spared to make this evening a brilliant success from every view-point. The concert will commence at 8.15 p.m. and will probably last until about 10 p.m. Refreshments in the shape of coffee, sandwiches and cake will then be served in the Front hall, while the chairs are being removed from Convocation Hall and the floor made ready.

Dancing will then immediately follow, the music being supplied by Wheeler's College Orchestra, and will continue until midnight, when the singing of the Trinity College song "Met 'Agona" will end the proceedings.

Reserved seats $1.25. Rush, 75c. For a summary of the programme see last Wednesday's "VARSITY."

Every member of the Club is reminded of the final rehearsal at 4.15 p.m. sharp.

FORESTRY DANCE AT U.T.S. BIG SUCCESS

The halls of the U.T.S. Building on Bloor Street echoed last Friday evening to the sound of laughter and gliding footsteps when the Foresters' Club of the University of Toronto staged a successful anniversary of their first Annual Dance.

In spite of the smallness of the Faculty, which renders large formal affairs a financial impossibility the Foresters managed to crowd a goodly amount of enjoyment into the three short hours during which the hall was at their disposal.

Great credit is due Messrs. Pepler, Cram and Thomson for their unselfish work as the committee in charge. The thanks of those present is also owing to Mrs. C. D. Howe, Mrs. Pepler and Mrs. J. H. White, who graciously acted as hostesses.

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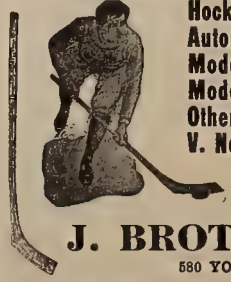
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YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE OLD TEAM IN ACTION IS TO-NIGHT

VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT O.A.C.

Varsity II basketballers had another game to play after winning the Intercollegiate Basketball Series. This was played in Guelph Saturday with O.A.C.

Great interest was shown by the Aggies, supported by McDonald Hall. The game was played after the School and O.A.C match.

Few harder fought basketball games have been fought this year. The first score was a foul shot for Varsity. Then O.A.C. took the lead and ended the first period with a score of 6-3.

In the second period O.A.C. started the scoring again, but the pace started to tell on them and with Varsity guards coming into the scoring line, managed to make a 17-24 victory for the Blue and White.

Much credit is due to this team as they have gone through the season without loosing a game in this series.

Teams

O.A.C.	Varsity
Fidler	McLean
Forman	Smith
Zigler	McDougall
Dickson	Burgess
Hadden	Cosgrove
Bowes	Code
Whitelock	Caple
	Fraser

JR. SCHOOL WIN GROUP BY DEFEATING O.A.C. 36-21

Junior School won its final group basketball game in Guelph on Saturday defeating O.A.C. team 36-21. The game was never in doubt from the start; the score at half-time being 18-7 for School.

Lloyd and Turner starred for Jr. School, scoring 30 points between them. Seven of the Aggies' points were from fouls while Jr. School did not make one foul shot count.

Line up—

O.A.C.—Felker, McKenzie, Van Haarlen, Horne, Heatherbell, Hammersley, Waugh.

S.P.S.—Lloyd, Little, Simpson, Turner, Sorby, Shields.

Referees—Forman and Stewart

S.P.S. SWIMMING

The annual meeting of the School of Science Swimming Club will be held in S26 on Monday at 5 p.m. All members and others interested are urgently requested to be there on time

Co—He was scandalous. He tried to put his arm around me five times

Ed—Some arm. WIDOW.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Continued from page 1

Phyllis Powell at centre. Miss Gardiner did excellent defensive work and her rushes were always dangerous. Miss Powell was probably the hardest worker on the ice and checked and rushed and passed brilliantly. She only lacked weight behind her shot. When she was hurt and forced to retire in the third period she received a great hand from the crowd. Evelyn Snyder marred an otherwise excellent game by a tendency to loaf offside in the first two periods

For Varsity, the two defence players were noticeable Miss Walbs filled the position well and her attacks all had a punch to them She has a real shot, the second score of the afternoon coming on a lift from her stick into the upper corner of the net. Molly Donaldson's maddening poke check broke up practically every rush which came down on her side of the rink, and she met all attacks fearlessly

One noticeable feature of the game was the way in which all the centres kept in position for a pass. Grace Stanley in particular camped in front of the net and scored the first goal as a result on a pretty pass from Marion Hilliard.

Miss Hilliard was Varsity's star on the forward line. She is a strong, easy skater with more speed than anyone else on the ice. It was a treat to see her come up behind a McGill rush and check back. She stickhandles well, and her shot was the envy of many a mere male looking on. Her first score was the result of a beautiful rush, and her second was whipped in from a scramble.

It is to be hoped that an opportunity will be given each year to see the women's teams in action, and under fairer conditions to McGill. They were handicapped by the absence of their regular coach, as Shaw had to go to Queen's with the men, and also by the size of the ice-surface to which they were quite unaccustomed.

One of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon was the burlesque game put on by S.P.S. Well, cheerleader Spike Thompson said they were Junior and Senior Meds but we saw an awful lot of School stockings in the crowd! Mr. Ross Workman was in charge, and was also chief comedian The referee was officer 666, one of the well known Langford midgets, George of that ilk The array of ladies garments worn by the burlesquers beggers description, the puck was a rubber sponge, and one of the goalkeepers knitted Outside of that it was a great game

In an account of this sort it is not customary to mention the work of the manager, but no account of the first Varsity McGill women's game would get be complete without an appreciative mention of Miss Margaret Thomas, the Varsity manager, who made such excellent arrangements for the team, the outfits, the Arena, the sale of tickets, the advertising and all the other thousand and one details which arise when there is no precedent to go by.

The Line-ip—

McGill Goal, Lorna Kerr, defence, Florence Gardiner and Catharine Coll; centre, Phyllis Powell, wings, Evelyn Snyder (Capt., and Violet Foley, subs, Ted Rough, Margaret Elliott and Alice Roy.

Varsity Goal, Adelaide Macdonald, (Capt.), defence, Molly Donaldson and Gertrude Walbs; centre, Grace Stanley; wings, Marion Hilliard and Margaret Dow subs, Marjorie Fenwick, Mary Tom, and Marie Thomas

Referee—R. McLeod, Queen's.

Help The Suffering Swimmers

"Who wants a swimming meet for the girls of U. of T? Everybody! Why don't we have one then?

'Twas a simple question but no one seemed to be able to tell the VARSITY reporter the answer to it. Then she wandered aimlessly into the Lillian Massey building, and behold! a dozen figures bamboiled and plunged and jack-knived in the pool. Many and various were the stunts that the reporters saw and she was greatly amazed at the strength and daring of the maidens

And then there was a sudden lull in the fun and frolic.

"Oh, what's the use?" cried a disgusted voice, "I can't do any of the really difficult dives without a spring board. Why don't we get a new board—this old one is broken"

'Twas the simple answer to my simple question A spring board! The university will not give us one so we will have to get busy and get one for ourselves, if we really and truly do want a swimming meet.

Do you dive or swim?

Then come along with your little old dollar or fifty cents or whatever you want to give and we will go downtown and buy a nice spring-board—only $15 and have our own swimming meet

Canvassers will be around so don't forget! It's up to you to help us out

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE MANAGERS WILL PLEASE NOTE

The schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. U.C., 4 p.m.
Umpires Muirhead and Ford.

Tuesday Trinity vs. Sr. U.C., 4 p.m.
Umpires Sangster and O'Donohue.

Wednesday—Sr. School vs. Sr. Dents, 4.
Umpires Reburn and Scanlon

Friday—Trinity vs. Sr. Dents., 4 p.m.
Umpires—Hanlan and Stuart.

Managers are requested to note that these games must be played when scheduled. Owing to the lateness of the season no postponement is possible In the event of a tie game it will be replayed Thursday, March 2, at 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the executive and managers of teams on Monday, February 27, at 5 p.m., in Mr. Barton's office to draw up the schedule for semi final and final games and other business.

SWIMMING CLUB

The annual meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday, March 13, 1922, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter-Faculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going Executive

Nominations must be made in writing signed by **two voting** members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Monday, March 7. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year

T. A. REED,
Secretary,
University of Toronto Athletic Association.

VARSITY TRIM RED SHIRTS AND SHOW THEM WHAT THE OLD GUARD CAN DO

Langtry, Brown, Ramsay and Westman Play The Full Sixty Minutes --- Carson and Wright Also Turn In Great Games -- Regular Team on a Total of Three Hundred and Forty-Seven Minutes

Will you fear with us while we exult a bit? Varsity trimmed the Red Shirts on Friday night and they certainly made a finished job of it. That fact tends to be obscured in a big smoke barrage about some unknown team said in connection with the Avenue Roaders We want to slip a little logic to the boys and show that the Blue lads can beat the Aura Lee team in any fixture if they play the hockey they played last week Aura Lee were without the services of Conacher, Burch and Glad Thompson Take 'em one at a time. Cain played as good a game for the losers as the Big Train has all season We would get a big majority on a vote taken on that question. Varsity was as much, if not more handicapped by the absence of Ross Sonerville as was Aura Lee by the absence of Billy Burch Lastly, every tally except possibly one, which still leaves us a margin, was a regular goal and no net guardian could have stopped them. That's just about a horse apiece, we figure

Four Varsity lads played the whole sixty Jack Langtry, Stan Brown, Beattie Ramsay and Big Westy. They all turned in high-class exhibitions except "Eagle-eye" John who was worrying a bit too much He was by no means poor, though. Bill Carson, who showed how he got the name of being a star centre, was on the jump for about fifty-seven minutes and Ned Wright who was all over the ice working like a beaver, had ten minutes rest in all. That makes a total of three hundred and forty-seven minutes of the play handled by the regulars without the help of substitutes It was a great exhibition of what the old guard could do. For the Red men, Eddie Rodden was the most dangerous forward and was checked pretty hard at times on that account. Their defence was good, Cain playing a great game but few defences could fool the old champs when they hit their stride.

The first opened up with a rush and Meeking was right on deck with the rubber about three minutes after the play opened, when Beattie Ramsay and John L. were doing a catch-as catch-can about fifteen feet from the basket. There was some pretty smooth looking hockey on both sides. Stan Brown opened Varsity's scoring very shortly after with one of his old time double-take past rushes right into the Aura Lee back-yard. About mid-way, Eddie Rodden landed a nice long shot from outside the defence. Beattie R. tied up the standing with one of his own brand before the period was over Ned Wright stood out in the first act and had the Reds worried. Play was not so fast in the last half of the round

We-2. They-2.

In the second, Varsity hopped into the lead with a pretty bit of combination by three stars, Brown to Ramsay to Carson who whanged in a shot that a stone wall couldn't have stopped. Play got a bit thick here, Rodden opening up on Bill Carson with a shoulder that laid Bill on on the ice for a few minutes with as little wind as he could get along with and live. That account was squared later in the game by a couple of clean body checks. Eddie will now know why he was so stiff on Saturday morning Hogarth tried to scalp Westie and he rested with the time-keepers for five minutes for that reason. Then the Blue shirts collected a couple. Ned Wright and Westy each collecting a notch in their sticks. Hogarth came back and after apologizing to Westie, like the gentleman he is, scored. Cain and Muston followed him and left the score again tied

Us 5. Them 5.

Eddie Rodden was still tired when he came out for the last act, so he went over and spent two minutes in the box. In the meantime Beattie R. gave an exhibition of rushing and scoring that brought the house down.

Half-way through, Bill Carson cinched the game on a pass from Ramsay and the scoring was over Varsity pressed right until full time and the bumps were freely given and received. Aura Lee's loafing off-side was pretty raw at times but no damage was done

Nous 7. Ils 5.

The Teams

Varsity		Aura Lee
Langtry	goal	Crook
Ramsay	defence	Cain
Brown	defence	Hogarth
Carson	centre	Meeking
Wright	wing	Rodden
Westman	wing	Stephenson
Plaxton	sub	Rutherford
Taylor	sub	Muston
Sullivan	sub goal	Thompson

Referee—Harvey Sproule.

BIFF! BING! BANG! TAIL TRIES TO WAG THE DOG

The members of the fourth year in the Commerce and Finance Course hereby challenge any other body in University College of the fourth year and recognized by the A.A.U.C., etc., to a game of hockey.

The C. & F. feel that they have a team of championship calibre and therefore reserve the right to refuse any acceptances of their challenge which do not seem to merit attention This implies, of course, that such courses as Political Science, etc., will not be considered

The C. & F. have all their last year's men back on the team. The players have been attending all the big games down town and they have also been reading the "Star" sporting page faithfully, so that the team is in the pink of condition.

For those fans that have not been following them throughout the season, the personnel of a few of the outstanding players is given.

J. D. Wood, captain of last year's team. Plays golf.

A. T. Curry, a big boy who should go far

H. B. Wheaton, one of those who backed Argos in their first game with Grantes. Knows the inner ropes of the game.

A. L. Woodland—when he once gets going he can't be stopped.

R. Ryrie—not used much this year. Grantes. Knows the inner ropes of the Will be useful in the net and for holding the money.

Clubs interestted in this challenge should get in touch with any member of the team or with the secretary of the C. & F. Hockey Club (champions of U.C 2T2, 1921).

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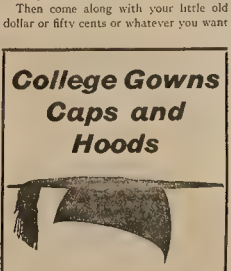

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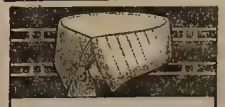

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(HEAR) FRANK OLDFIELD (BARITONE) AT VIC. ORCH. CONCERT--FRI. NIGHT—
—Adv.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

Continued from page 1

stone [illegible] of Southwell reached the limit in naturalness of representation.

At the time when London was a bit of a willow town, extending from the Thames to Fleet Street, when Charing Cross Station was Charing Village, when swine ran wild through the woods about Trafalgar Square, Edward built his Benedictine Abbey on a marshy spot west of the town. The character of the building changed repeatedly from a Benedictine Abbey to a Collegiate Church during the vicissitudes of England's ecclesiastical history from Edward to William. Westminster Abbey is now a Collegiate Church independent of the dean and chapter of the diocese. The views of the Abbey were unusual, showing bits of its architecture and decoration from original points of view. The beauty of the rose windows and the skilful arrangement of double and triple sets of flying buttresses received full justice. The photograph of the high vaulted ceiling was unique, but the speaker pointed out that it was rather a defect of the decorative period in architecture that the elaborate groinings do not convey the impression of stability and strength which is such a characteristic of the simpler execution of early architecture. Students of Shakespeare were interested in the Jerusalem chamber where Henry the Fourth died, and enthusiastic sons of the "ould sod" expressed great delight at learning that the Coronation Stone really came from Ireland after all, having been stolen thence by the Scots.

QUINTILE TRIO PERFORMANCE

Continued from page 1

for the first time in public in Canada, and are given quite descriptive names—(a) Impromptu, (b) Serenade, (c) Divertissement. Eugene Goossens is one of the school of modern English composers and has written some very fine work. Like most of this school his work is very impressionistic but quite delightful for all that. More specially in Divertissement the development of the whole tone scale, giving rise to many wierd and unusual chords, was one of the noticeable features. One was left with a feeling of divided bewilderment as to the intention of the composer. We are inclined to think the number was meant that way. One no sooner became accustomed to a chord of odd character but extremely beautiful than by a series of rapid changes of a new idea was brought into play and the former impression had passed. The work was full of technical difficulties, as all modern music is, but the Trio of instruments were decidedly capable in this regard.

The next number was the well-known Hungarian Dance in D minor by Brahms. It proved, perhaps, the most popular number of the afternoon and earned all the applause it received. It was much easier to understand than the foregoing number, and to that extent more enjoyable for everyone. The trio were heartily encored and replied with a charming Gavotte by Ghys. Some most delicate work in staccatto was neatly performed in this number. The recital was brought to a close with the "Abenlied" by Schumann. For a study in beautiful sustained tone one could scarcely desire anything more satisfying than the trio's performance of this number. It formed a fine ending to

FAIR ATHLETES ARE MUCH APPRECIATED

Many Societies and Clubs Entertain Women's Intercollegiate Teams

St. Michael's women were the hostesses at a tea given in the new Newman Club on Friday evening in honour of the visiting and Varsity ladies' teams. The tea was delayed owing to the fact that many of the guests had been playing on the hockey team, but a very pleasant hour was spent nevertheless before the teams rushed off to the basketball game. A very informal dance followed the tea, and McGill's, Queen's and Varsity's fair athletes were voted 'jolly good fellows."

MEDICAL LUNCHEON

The members of the McGill and Queen's Women's Basketball teams together with the Varsity team were entertained at luncheon on Friday by the Medical Women's Athletic Society.

The St. George Tea Rooms were bright with daffodils and the tables very prettily arranged.

The President, Elizabeth Nesbitt, called on Dr. Isabel Ayer, the Honorory President of the Society to give an address of welcome to the visiting teams.

A few impromptu speeches were given at the close of the luncheon. Miss Cartwright, the McGill coach spoke acceptably on Basketball. Miss O'Connor replied for the Queen's team, of which she is the coach.

Dr. Edith Gordon looked forward to the day when Athletics would be a part of every Women students' curriculum so that "the all-round girl would take the place of the mere student.

Miss Doris Wood, as manager of the Varsity team cheered the visitors by wishing them both luck in the Friday night's game and was much applauded. Miss Gauld led in the yells of the visiting teams and Mrs. Hare cheer-led for the Medical yell to give the visitors an idea of how it should be delivered.

The luncheon wound up with a hearty rendition of "Toronto" in time to allow these present, fifty-one in number, to attend the McGill-Varsity Women's Hockey game at the Arena.

The common room at Argyll House was the scene of a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon when our visitors from Queen's and McGill and our Varsity team were entertained by the Women's Athletic Directorate and the Medical girls. Dr Benson, Dr. Gordon and Miss Nesbitt received the guests while Miss Templin poured tea. As an opportunity for meeting the girls from the other universities it was much enjoyed by all.

C. O. T. C.

Company Orders by Lieut. F. G. Lightbourn, Commanding "A" Company, U. of T. Contingent.

Parade.

The Company will parade at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in service dress with great-coats. All ranks must attend. Place of parade will be announced in Wednesday's VARSITY.

F. G. LIGHTBOURN, Lieut.,
Commanding "A" Company, U. of T. Contingent.

"I hear that Mable nearly drowned the other day."

"Yes, the button came off her bathing suit, and no one dared to save her."

University College

U.C. ELECTION OF MOSS SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE

The election of the University College candidate for the John H. Moss Memorial Scholarship will be held to-morrow, Tuesday, February 28, in the West Hall, U.C. The ballots will be taken between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Every member of the fourth year of U.C., men and women, is entitled to a vote and it is hoped that advantage will be taken of this privilege by all in order that the vote may be truly representative. Details as to the qualifications demanded by the Committee may be found on the notice boards in the College.

The following nominations have been received by the class secretary:

George Glazebrook
Lorne Hutchison
J. Burns Martin
Roy A. Stewart

Don't forget to cast a vote!

U.C. MEN

Keep Wednesday night open for sure. Further details in Wednesday's VARSITY.

2T2 U.C. will hold their graduation banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House, on March 9. Interesting speakers, a musical programme, a good orchestra and a first-class dinner insure the success of the evening. It is hoped that every member of the graduating year will secure a ticket and join in the feast of good fellowship on March 9.

The executive of 2T5 U.C. have decided to live up to the tradition that the first year reception is always the best of the year and with this object in view a special reception committee has been appointed which is hard at work on plans for the big event. The social activities committee of the college have allowed them to hold their reception in Jenkins' Art Galleries on Saturday, March 18, 1922, at 2 p.m. Owing to the fact that "school friends" are holding a reception on the same date the men of U.C. are hereby warned that they had better get busy and reserve the fair lady of their choice for that afternoon at once or else they will probably spend the afternoon of the big event singing "I ain't nobody's darling."

For the information of those who are lucky enough not to be "stale frosh" the committee wishes to state that the reception takes the form of a tea-dance and each man in the year is allowed to bring any fair damsel he so desires and each fair co-ed is given a chance to repay favours by asking the man of her choice to the party.

Tickets will be obtainable from the committee any time after Monday the 27th and at the Class Party on the 28th, so get busy and remember the old proverb, "First come first served."

The final meeting of the 2T5 Men's Discussion Club will take the form of a joint meeting with the Ladies' Discussion Club on Tuesday, February 28, at the home of Professor A. G. Brown, 596 Huron Street. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that government ownership of key industries is in the best interests of Canada." The Men's Club, upholding the negative, will be represented by Messrs. McVicar and Bate, its most convincing orators. Professor DeLury has kindly consented to act as judge. That the meeting may not interfere with the class party, it has been decided to commence the debate promptly at 4.15 p.m. Turn out, everybody, and support your speakers.

LAST REGULAR MEETING OF U.C. LIT. SOCIETY

Mr. U.C. Man—**you** are expected at the meeting which is being held **to-night** in West Hall at 8.00 p.m. sharp—rather than on Tuesday night as is the usual practice. It will be very much worth your while to come, too, for four bright young men are going to tell you a few of the hosts of things which you do not know. They ought to know, though, because they have delved into the subject from every angle and are going to line up the pros and cons of the question as to whether the prairie provinces should be given complete control of their resources or not. The four young men who are going to give you the fruits of their labours are: "Russ" Gee, George Glazebrook, "Gord" Hewitt, and "Rye" Ferguson.

This is the last regular meeting of the "Lit" before the nominations which will be on Tuesday, March 7, and a few friends may be expected. If you have been interested in the work of the Lit this year, Come; if you expect to be interested eventually—come; and if you haven't been interested and don't expect to be, come anyway. Bring your friends—that is to say, your gentleman friends. Some good music will be dispensed.

Forestry

There will be a meeting of the Foresters' Club in the Faculty Building at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, March 3. Nominations, in writing, will be accepted at this meeting for the various offices on next year's Executive. Mr. R. A. Johnston, of the Ontario Forestry Branch, will address the members.

"20 MINUTES AFTER LUNCH"

Dr. George C. Pidgeon of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church has been asked to speak to the students because he has a particular interest in students and students have a particular interest in him and know that his message will be worth while.

He is starting a noon hour series of SERVICE talks on Wendesday, March 1, in the Hart House Lecture Room at 1.30.

Other speakers for the series are:

March 8—Rev. W. A. Cameron.
15—Dr. Trevor Davies.
22—Rev. R. B. Cochrane.
29—Dr. John MacNeill.

Everybody welcome. Come and bring the other fellow.

Coming Events

Monday, February 27.

8.00 p.m. U.C. "Lit," meeting in West Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Trinity Glee Club Concert and dance, Trinity College.

Tuesday, February 28

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—2T2 U.C. Moss Scholarship Elections. Men and women vote in West Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Final meeting of the 2T5 Men's Discussion Club at Prof. A. G. Brown's, 596 Huron St.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Biology Club in Biology Building.

Wednesday, March 1.

5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade.

Friday, Mzrch 3.

7.30 p.m. Meeting of Forester's Club in Faculty Building.

8.15 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

Saturday. March 4.

4 to 7 p.m.—Dental Nurses' Alumni Tea Dance in R.C.D.S.

Thursday, March 9.

2T2 U.C. Graduation Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House.

NEW ANATOMY BUILDING TO BE FINISHED SEPT. 1

To Be Complete in All Respects With Many New Features

Each day sees the new anatomy building growing more imposing. The cold weather held up the building operations for a short time, but now that moderate temperatures have returned the walls are rising rapidly.

The building when completed will consist of five floors, including the basement which is partially above ground.

Some trouble was encountered in the construction of the foundation which is a special form of reinforced concrete pier. As the building is located in an old ravine, the foundation had to be set at varying depths depending on the soil conditions. The laying of this foundation proved the crucial part of the construction but the engineers have succeeded in giving the building a sound "understanding."

A new stone is being used for trimming purposes known as Briar Hill sandstone, which is imported from Ohio. The stone used throughout the bulk of the building has been quarried in the Credit Valley and is commonly called rock faced sandstone. Like the Medical Building the interior will be finished in workshop pattern, the floors being concrete and the walls gray brick.

In the basement are found several storerooms which are specially adapted for the accomodation and treatment of a large number of "specimens." An aquarium and animal room, as well as several operating rooms are also located in the catacombs of the building.

On the ground floor there are a number of demonstration rooms and a large lecture room which will accomodate two hundred and fifty students. The corridors throughout the building will be nine feet wide with no attempt at unnecessary ornamentation.

Provision is made for a museum on the second floor. Laboratories, demonstrating rooms, and a smaller lecture room use up the remaining space.

The third floor will be devoted to the women medical students. Dissection rooms are set aside here for their use. The library and coat rooms occupy a portion of this floor also. Special research rooms are provided for the staff where they may accomplish much in the interests of Medicine.

Preparation, operating, recovery and observation rooms, as well as disecting rooms are to be found on the top floor.

Other special features are a small cinematograph room, two elevators and corridors joining the new anatomy building with each floor of the Medical Building.

The structure which is to be completed by September 1 of this year will be very well equipped and will be considered one of the best anatomy buildings in America.

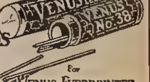
L.C.I. ALUMNI

On the evening of Commencement, March 3rd, the students and staff of London Collegiate Institute will entertain the members of Class '21 at a promenade, to be held in the recently opened Central Collegiate, London. Besides dancing the programme will include musical and other numbers, and will commence at 8 o'clock. Admission is by ticket only, and these should be secured at once from the chairman of the Entertainment Committee care of the Collegiate. Price fifty cents. A special invitation has been extended to all ex-students now attending Varsity to attend this the most brilliant function of the school year.

The Dental Nurses' Alumni are giving a tea dance on Saturday, March 4 in R.C.D.S. from 4 to 7. Tickets on sale by Class representatives.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES TO REPRESENT ALL FACULTIES

The Warden of Hart House, speaking last night at the Annual Banquet of the 2T3 Dents paid a tribute to the excellent work which had been done by the undergraduate committees of Hart House during the year. "Perhaps it is not fully realised," said Mr. Bickersteth, "that over seventy undergraduates are intimately associated with the management of Hart House. This year the majority of these men belong to one Faculty and I was told, when I first came here, that this might lead to difficulties. It has not been so. I could not have had a better lot of men to work with and all Faculty Spirit has been forgotten in working for the general interests of the House. At the same time it is obvious that all Faculties should, as far as possible, be represented on the committees of an institution such as Hart House which is for the use of the whole university, and therefore, certain innovations have been introduced into the elections which are to be held on March 7." Mr. Bickersteth said that the success of the elections this year depended entirely on the undergraduates themselves and he was confident from his knowledge of the men, literally hundreds of whom he now counted as his friends, that the voting would take place in a manner worthy of the House.



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Friday, March 3rd, 8.30 p.m., at College of Education, corner of Bloor and Spadina Ave. All ex-students cordially invited. Send a card of acceptance to H. R. Kirkconnell, 189 Major Street.

EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1922-23 up until Wednesday, March 15th at 5 p.m.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

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Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1923, up until Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 p.m.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

Normal Model Old Boys' Association

ANNUAL DANCE

Monday Evening, Feb. 27th, 1922
Aura Lee Club Rooms
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29 1922. No. 57

MUSICAL SEASON HAS BEEN SUCCESS

Highest Quality of All Branches of Music Offered to Varsity Students

GREAT CREDIT DUE COMMITTEE

Hart House Musicale Enjoyed By All—Organ Recitals Also Appreciated

Music of the better grade has received a decided impetus this season in University circles. The successful season of the Music Committee of Hart House has been one of the notable features of that institution. Alternating with these were the organ recitals by Mr. Moure, which were well attended and interesting for lovers of that type of music. The various choral organizations of the University have acquitted themselves with great credit and have introduced to us amateur talent which we scarcely thought we possessed.

To the Hart House Music Committee must go the credit for the most popular series of musicales that have yet been given there. Both amateur and professional artists were secured, each brilliant in his department. In order to relieve the monotony and to lend attractiveness, a number of the clever lady pupils from the Toronto Conservatory were secured from time to time and won immense popularity. One evening recital in the autumn term was given by Mr. Von Kunits, violinist, of the Canadian Academy. To this the ladies were invited and many availed themselves of the opportunity of enjoying the splendid acoustical properties of the Music Room.

In the spring term, besides several fine piano recitals, two recitals were given by organizations of stringed instruments. Each was equally outstanding, but comparison is scarcely in order since they were of different types. The first recital of this nature was given on Friday, February 10, by the Academy String Quartette. They played excellently to an enthusiastic and capacity audience. The other, the Quintile Trio, on February 24, has already been reviewed in this paper. With some of the old members acting on the new committee, next season should see an equally attractive offering.

One of the pleasing discoveries of the season was the splendid work of the ladies' chorus of the Victoria College Glee Club. Their work alone was worth the rest of the concert so far as pure music was concerned. Mr. Bowles is certainly to be congratulated on his successful training of these voices. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the Victoria College Concert introduced to us one who has come to be considered one of the most outstanding artists in this city Mr. Henri Czaplinski, virtuoso violinist.

While the Victoria College Concert gave to us an expert ladies' chorus the Varsity Glee Club sang music of the heavier and more dramatic type and did it well. Mr. Sherlock is at home in Oratorio work, and he loves great choral music. If he could be enabled to secure more first tenors his task would be much simplified. We are inclined to believe that they are to be had about the University if they could only be induced to spend a little time for Art's sake. In addition to Mr. Czaplinski,

Continued on page 4

EXPERT DESCRIBES EDUCATIONAL WORK

Albert Mansbridge, Prominent English Labour Leader Will Deliver Lecture

"An Adventure in Education for Grown Men and Women" is the subject of a public lecture to be delivered by Albert Mansbridge, under the auspices of the Department of Social Service Friday, evening, March 3, in the Physics Building.

Albert Mansbridge is an English labour leader with a passion for education. He believes that the problems of society will be best solved by the widest possible co-operation of knowledge, trained intelligence and goodwill. As a powerful speaker he has carried this message all over the Old Country and Australia. But more than that, he has built up a great organization through which tens of thousands of working men and women have been able to get education of a higher type than was possible before.

He is an outstanding personality. As a young working man, he had a hard struggle to educate himself, and he knows by experience what it means to spend in mental work the scanty leisure of a working life. The same indomitable pluck he showed in his great adventure—the campaign to get organized labour and organized education into harness together. In this task he met many discouragements and made heavy sacrifices, to meet at last with remarkable success. A few years proved that his inspiration came at the right time, when the feeling was growing strong that education is not a business finished at school (or college either), and certified by a piece of pasteboard or parchment. The trade unions and co-operative societies on the one hand, and the colleges on the other, came more and more to discuss the demand and supply of

Continued on page 2.

VARSITY MEN'S STAFF

Don't forget the meeting to-night in the Hart House office to nominate men for the position of Managing Editor next term. Four o'clock is the time.

Well Known Engineer Delivers Lecture On Power Development

Mr. L. F. Moody, Consulting Engineer of the William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Co., Philadelphia, one of the largest builders of hydraulic machinery in the world, was the speaker on Monday under the Symposium on Water Power Development, held under the auspices of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. His talk dealt with hydraulic turbines and installations.

His address, illustrated by numerous lantern slides, was remarkably terse, yet lucid. He referred to the two types of turbines—reaction and impulse—but dealt almost exclusively upon the former. The lecture dealt mainly with theory, while the evening talk was devoted to the manufacture and installation. Mr. Moody, by the aid of lantern slides, described vividly the manufacture of turbines from the design and testing of models to the finished products. His addresses were especially attractive because of their easy-flowing, yet concise diction. Mr. Moody's obviously remarkable knowledge of his subject, and his explanation in turbine design. Important in this connection was the newly-acquired importance of the draught tube. Hitherto the great problem of the turbine designer has been to eliminate the whirl of the water entering the runner, which represents, of course, lost energy. Now this whirl was being dealt with in the draught-tube.

Dean Mitchell eulogized Mr. Moody as one of the leading experts on the continent in this field, and expressed his personal appreciation of the remarkable lucidity and value of Mr. Moody's remarks.

CANADIAN POET HAS PRODUCED EXCELLENT VERSE

Wilson MacDonald is Introduced to Toronto Audience at Hart House

Monday evening, in Hart House Theatre a new Canadian poet with a message decidedly worth while hearing was introduced to University circles. Mr. Wilson MacDonald is known for many things, some of them mere accomplishments, but in his poetry there is a passion and sincerity, and a confidence in the future and in religion that one does not often find in young poets of this generation. Mr. Vincent Massey made a few introductory remarks, deploring Canada's lack of time and taste for contemplation and thought, and maintaining that such is essential for the production of good art. We must have confidence in our singers, and we must have fearless and intelligent criticism, without reference to foreign opinions. At present a Canadian poet has two alternatives, to become expatriated and write cosmopolitan verse, or to stay at home, write Canadian verse and make his living at something else.

Mr. Wilson MacDonald tries to stay at home and make his living from Canadian verse. To arouse intelligent interest in it was the purpose of Monday evening's recital, and those who were there will await further poetry from Mr. MacDonald's pen with considerable interest. His verse covers a wide range of subjects, touches all of them sympathetically and powerfully and rouses distinct and strong emotions in the hearer. He has a command of many varying forms, lyric, descriptive and narrative, using all of them with ease and grace. He has a strain of melancholy which is often found in modern literature, and may be a reflection of earlier hardships. Often his verse bursts out in violent and unrestrained protest against ignorance and intolerance, and expresses his own distaste for the ugly and disagreeable sides of life. There are other phases too; I found in his "Song of the Fashing Doors" more than an echo of the ardour and deep religious passion of Tennyson's St. Agnes' Eve."

The comments and readings by Messrs. Massey and Forsyth and Professor Pelham Edgar were much appreciated. Their services in introducing this almost unknown poet to us are very valuable, and we look forward to further recitals with interest.

Plans For Women's Vocational Conference Monday Completed

The plans for the Women's Vocational Conference to be held under the auspices of the Women Students Administrative Council on Monday, March 15, in the Physics Building, are now almost complete.

Miss Skinner of Victoria College will preside, and will give a general review of the fields open to women. Miss Jane Thomas of Jarvis Collegiate Institute will speak for "Education," Miss White, late of the "Globe" and now of the "Canadian Farmer," will discuss "Journalism," and Professor Dale of the Social Service Department is to consider the various branches of Social Service work.

Eversharp—Eve was about the same as most women.
Waterman—How do you know?
Eversharp—She didn't think of putting on her heavy clothes till after the fall.
—CHAPARRAL.

DRAMATIC ISSUE

PROF. FAY DEALS WITH IMMIGRATION

Economist Discusses Important Social Problem of Present Day

ADVOCATES MORE CO-OPERATION

Says The Question Should Be Dealt With By a United Empire

A large and appreciative audience listened with rapt attention to the lecture on "Immigration," by Prof. Fay, of the Economic Department in Convocation Hall last evening. This lecture was a continuation of the series arranged by the Alumni Federation of the University.

The speaker last night, formerly of Cambridge University, of which he is a graduate, is the present Professor of Economic History at Varsity, a keen student of economic problems of the day, and one who faces practical questions of contemporary life with a practical mind.

The pre-requisite of a sound Canadian immigration policy, the speaker pointed out, was a comprehensive positive policy and positive machinery, a thorough study of post war conditions in European countries from which immigrants come and a serious realization of the importance of taking the long view of permanent absorption of the newcomers into the Canadian population and not the short view of a temporary boom of industrial or agricultural production. He strongly recommended the establishment of a permanent Imperial Statistical Bureau to act as a sort of Imperial labour exchange and exercising a real control of the movement of population. That the policy should be one carried out by the Empire as a whole was especially desirable.

"If the immigration policy of the various parts of the Empire can be carried on with the same methods of co-operation as characterized their war activities, a link shall be forged greater than that during the war and it shall be as well a fund of experience of inestimable service to the world at large.

The big problem of present day Canadian immigration is that of securing an addition to the agricultural population. Canadian rural life must be made so attractive that Canadians as well as Britishers or foreigners will be glad to join in the work and we must get away from the attitude of mind which urges the incomer to go to the land but at the same time skims rural life and is drifting to the city as fast as possible." The basis of a sound policy seems to be to give a preference to those who are nearest the Candaian standard and the closest Imperial co-operation is a first step in this direction.

The big problem of Canada in the past has been the transitory nature of the population. "There is no use feeding Canada from one end and emptying it from the other end, especially if the latter is the better part of the population. It may pay the steamship companies but it is not profitable to the country as a whole."

Special tribute was paid to the work of the Soldier Settlement Board and its achievements in handling a big problem demanding immediate attention. Why not use the machinery of the Board in a permanent policy of Land Settlement? The outlook is bright if such a permanent organization would grapple with the question seriously, study the matter of suitable land and railway facilities, the co-relation of land and crop and the problem of financial assistance by loans if necessary.

The man who raises fruit, I think,
Should call himself a lucky gink;
He always shakes a nasty limb,
And all the peachers fall for him.
—McGILL DAILY.

WYCLIFFE DEAN RAISED TO PRELACY

Rev. H. W. K. Mowll is Appointed Assistant Bishop of West China

SERVED IN FRANCE AS CHAPLAIN

Will Leave For England For Consecration at End of Term

The distinction of being the youngest Bishop in the Church of England has fallen to the lot of the Reverend Howard W. K. Mowll, M.A., Dean of Residence and Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Wycliffe College, who has just been appointed Assistant Bishop of West China.

Mr Mowll was born in Dover, England, thirty-two years ago, and received his education at Canterbury College and King's College, Cambridge. He took his B.A. from the University of Cambridge, with honours in Modern History, and received his Master's degree in 1914.

He was ordained to the diaconate by the Bishop of Manchester, in 1913, and in that year came to Wycliffe College as Resident Tutor. On his return to England the following summer, Mr. Mowll was ordained to the priesthood by the Archbishop of Canterbury. During the war, he saw service in France as a chaplain with the Imperial Forces, and on his return to Toronto in 1919, was appointed to the offices which he now holds.

Durnig his years in Wycliffe, Mr. Mowll has become widely known throughout the Church in the whole Dominion, as he has spent several of his summers travelling from place to place assisting the graduates of the College. The new Bishop is a powerful preacher and a man of firm conviction and sterling personal worth.

The diocese to which Mr. Mowll has been appointed includes a large part of the Chinese province of Szchewan. Although the population of the diocese is in the neighbourhood of twenty millions, there are at present less than sixty European missionaries and about seventy-five native workers in it. The diocese, which is in the field of the Church Missionary Society, is in charge of Bishop Cassels, one of the outstanding figures of missionary work in the far east.

The new Bishop will go to England to be consecrated soon after the close of the present term, and hopes to go to China, via Canada, in the early autumn.

NOTICE

Secretaries of all Associations, Clubs, Societies, Executives, etc., are hereby advised that the last issue of THE VARSITY appears on Friday, March 10, and for their convenience notices regarding meetings between that date and end of term will be run in a special "Coming Events Column," in that issue. Please leave notices, marked "For Coming Events," at THE VARSITY offices on or before Thursday, March 9, at 5 p.m.

It wasn't Betty's deep blue eyes that got me;
It wasn't Betty's hair of Titian hue,
It wasn't even Betty's wicked dancing—
It was the heavy line that Betty threw.
—VARSITY NEWS.

Graduates of Note

Hon. Sir Allen Aylesworth

Hon. Sir Allen Aylesworthy, K.C., M.G., M.A., LL.B., K.C.

Sir Allen Aylesworth, while a man of sterling worth, is little known, because of his preference for accomplishing things, instead of telling how they should be accomplished. This characteristic of doing things instead of talking has been a predominant feature in his life, easily traced back to when he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1874, taking with him the Prince of Wales prize. The following year he returned and obtained the degree M.A.

Since then he has spent a very active life. An unusually able lawyer and tireless worker, he was awarded the distinction of K.C. in 1889.

In politics he was first returned for North York in 1905, succeeding Sir William Mulock, another University of Toronto graduate, both in the seat and as Post-Master General. Later he became Minister of Justice for Canada. Although retiring from politics in 1911 he has always remained a firm supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party.

He was elected Bencher of the Law Society in 1891 and re-elected in 1896. He has appeared many times before the Privy Council in England. He was a member of the Imperial Alaska Boundary Tribunal and declined to sign the award. He was a member of the University of Toronto Commission in 1905. He represented Canada and Great Britain before the Hague Tribunal in the Fisheries reference in 910 and was one of the three Canadian representatives at the funeral of the late King Edward.

With the University of Toronto, Sir Allen has been closely connected since his graduation. For many successive years he has been elected a Senator of that institution and was vice-president of the Alumni Association. While studying at the University Sir Allen was a boarder, and has always been a great residence man since, claiming that the years spent boarding at the University were the best years of his life. He always took a great interest in the Literary Society and when there was the great split in that club about 1875, it was greatly due to his efforts that the society weathered the storm.

Sir Allen's only son served overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during the Great War, and returned in extremely poor health. He went blind shortly after his return and died from the effects of the war.

Excellent Series Of Lectures Arranged By St. Hilda Alumnae

The series of lectures held annually under the auspices of St. Hilda's College Alumnae Association will commence next Saturday afternoon. These lectures will be given weekly in Trinity College Convocation Hall. A number of brilliant speakers have been secured for the series and most successful meetings are assured.

"Ibsen Thirty Years After" is the subject of the first lecture, to be held Saturday, March 4th. The speaker will be one of the best literary critics in the city, Mr Hector Charlesworth a member of the staff of "Saturday Night." The following week, Rev. L. R. Sherman will speak on "Masefield." The speaker is the rector of Holy Trinity Church and a graduate of Oxford.

The third address in the series is one by Prof. C. R. Fay, of the Department of Political Science. His subject will be "The Nineteenth Century an Economic Interpretation."

Mr D. P. Wagner is the next speaker. He will take as his subject, "Compton Mackenzie," and will, undoubtedly, be favourably received. Mr. Wagner is a graduate of Trinity College, of 1910 and spent two years at Oxford in post-graduate work. He is prominently identified with the Players' Club.

On April 1st, Dr Thomas Secombe, of Queen's University, will deliver the final lecture on "Native Humourists of America."

Tea will be served at all the lectures, admission for each lecture will be 50 cents, and a ticket for the whole series will be $2.00.

CHOICE OF MUSIC TENDS TO CATER TO POPULAR DEMAND

Mr. Moure's Recitals Are Enjoyable But Somewhat Lacking in Originality

The eighth of this season's Tuesday afternoon organ recitals was attended by a large number of the general public and some students. The programme offered was distinctly better in character than the last, no less than three of the greatest names in music being represented without any sacrifice to popular prestige.

The Bach G major prelude and fugue received its usual careful treatment, but suffers in that it lacks some of the melodic and rhythmic spontaneity of the G minor fugue. A fine climax in broad major chords is reached, and the lack of clarity in the registration is not seriously missed.

The next two numbers were old dance forms, one being specially interesting in that it was by Byrd, an old composer of madrigals and part songs of cavalier days. The quaintness of the registration it received effectively expressed to the lay mind the character of the music. Martinis Gavotte was somewhat hampered in that the scoring was intended to represent a hurdy-gurdy. We can partly understand bell and orchestra imitations, but why a hurdy-gurdy? Fortunately this imitation was not entirely successful.

Some of the seven or eight Beethoven variations lacked interest. The fifth has some charm of registration, but the rest are not remarkable. Beethoven has been omitted from some of them and his original idea is lost in a mass of inappropriate ornamentation, which develops into mere noise.

The Cesar-Franck Finale in B flat we found the most satisfying number on the programme. Franck's work is often rough and full of digressions, but he never lacks vigour of treatment. He always has something worth-while saying, and says it well. This is a piece of real organ music and a satisfying contrast to the rest of the programme. The crisp incisive rhythm toward the end and the grandeur of the closing bars was pleasant in the extreme.

This was followed by a couple of more popular numbers, a Berceuse which "needs no comment," being obvious in its melodic charm, and a rearrangement of that stalking horse of pianists the Schubert Marche Militaire. The organ lacks some of the massive utterance necessary in the opening and closing sections of this massive work, but gives a new colour to the trio. Mr. Moure gave this work a rendition calculated to please the million—which it did.

We are inclined to wonder why it is necessary to go after popular favour in such a manner as has been necessary during the last two recitals. Mr. Moure is a capable organist, and has a fine organ; why should he play so much music that is obvious in its appeal (if new) or so familiar to us all if it is good? It must be nearly six months since we heard a new Bach fugue, or a Wagner arrangement, or a Handel overture. Let us hope that there will be a change.

This afternoon at four o'clock in Room 82, Main Building, there will be an important meeting of the Women's Varsity Staff, to make nominations for next year's staff. Every woman on the staff is requested to be present. This meeting is IMPORTANT.

COMING PLAYS ARE WELL WORTH SEEING

Productions Promise To Keep Up High Standard Set Last Term

IBSEN'S "ROSMERSHOLM" NEXT

Dramas of Carrol Aiken and Shakespeare Complete Year's Programme

Shakespeare's "Tempest" is a favourite with many students of English, and its performance under such conditions as prevail here should be awaited with much pleasure. The cast is not as yet completed, but Dixon Wagner will probably play Caliban, Miss Mabel Doherty Ariel, Mr. F. Coombs, memorable for his Burgess in Candida, will play Trinculo, and Mrs Forge and Rauff Acklom will play Miranda and Ferdinand. The music will be a feature of this production, the settings of Purcell and Dr. Arne being used.

Plans for next year are being discussed, and much is as yet unsettled. The only departure from present procedure will be the presentation of a children's play at Christmas and the possible production of dramatic novelties possessing a narrower appeal for single performances. Anything that may be done, however, will have sterling worth, and special attention will be paid, as heretofore, to acting and elocution.

Those interested in Hart House Theatre will be glad to hear that in the last production several records were made. The cast was the largest yet used at Hart House, and the lighting has not previously had such a heavy strain on it. Still more important, however, was the fact that the audiences reached unprecedented numbers. Incidental sales exceeded "Candida," the previous record, and the matinee crowd filled all but about a dozen possible seats. This was very satisfactory, especially as the weather during two evenings last week was very bad.

A continuation of previous successes is promised for the remaining productions of this season at Hart House Theatre. Plays new to Toronto theatre-goers, such as Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," and Carroll Aiken's "God of Gods," and Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "The Tempest," should be quite as attractive to the student body, in spite of their more serious treatment, as the comedy we have been witnessing recently. The two first are rather grim tragedies, without much in the way of relief, one dealing with the artificial ideals of a modern community and their relentless demands for the expiation of a fault. Ibsen is famous as a master of tragic situation and intensity of expression, and "Rosmersholm" is one of his finest works. The leading parts in this play will be taken by Raymond Massey (Rosmer), Mrs. Campbell Duncan (Rebecca West), Miss Grace Webster (the old Housekeeper), Mr Raymond Card (Rector Kroll), and Mr Forsyth (Ulric Brendel). The scenery has been designed by P. A. Deacon of S.P.S.

Carrol Aiken's "God of Gods" is a play of a different type, although dealing with a sacrifice to other people's ideals, a love story and a final tragedy. The plot is not very extraordinary, but the circumstances

Continued on page 4

SONG AND DANCE FEATURE CONCERT

Trinity College Glee Club Presents Ambitious Programme

A large audience filled Trinity Convocation Hall on Monday night to hear the Trinity College Glee Club. The choir of fifty-five voices under the leadership of Mr Francis Coombs and assisted by Mr Arthur Plumstead and Mr. Cecil Figelsky presented a very interesting programme.

The chorus did excellent work on the whole but a few more rehearsals would have improved the rendition of some of the more difficult passages. The greatest successes were in the lighter and simpler numbers, the volume being scarcely sufficient for heavier work as was exemplified in Coleridge-Taylor's "Viking Song." In these lighter numbers the voices were of a clear, full quality which was extremely pleasing. The two Bavarian folk songs, "The Lullaby" and "The Dance" were particularly successful, especially the latter, a dainty lyric, in which the sopranos were outstanding in their parts.

Mr Plumbstead has a remarkably fine baritone voice and scored a success by his singing of the Prologue to Pagliacci, as well as the lighter "Turn Ye to Me," and "Shipmates O' Mine." With the male chorus he gave Walter Damrosch's setting of "Danny Deever" in remarkably successful fashion, bringing out the full shuddering horror of the story. The chorus gave a performance in this number which was marked by great unity and force.

Mr. Cecil Figelsky, a very youthful violinist, contributed several selections of which the most noteworthy was Kreilser's "Paraphrase on Paderewski's Minuet." His playing is very good from a technical standpoint but lacks a certain depth of feeling which would bear development.

At the conclusion of the musical programme the audience adjourned to the Front Hall where refreshments were served. After the Convocation Hall had been cleared of chairs, dancing started. This form of entertainment lasted until twelve o'clock when a very enjoyable evening was brought to a conclusion by the singing of the famous Trinity song, "Mit 'Agona."

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

Editorial Rooms, Coll. 4815 Night Phone, Coll. 227 Business Office, Coll. 5036
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Local Editor—R. P. IRWIN

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 29, 1922

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Are you in the habit of jumping to conclusions? Do you take offence easily? These two failings are responsible for much of the trouble and heartache in the world to-day. A brilliant flash of understanding is very admirable. Using a short-cut to arrive at a decision is quite alright. But first make sure that your understanding is clear and your decision is just.

Many a laughing remark made quite without intention to wound, is overheard, misunderstood and stored away in the heart of the hearer to fester and embitter all future dealings between himself or herself and the person who made the remark. And the innocent cause of the trouble wonders at the wall of distrust and dislike that has intervened between them and in his or her turn grows bitter.

Many remarks are thoughtlessly worded and oft-times capable of two interpretations.

Invariably the wrong interpretation is placed upon them. Snap judgment decides that an insult or disparagement is intended and the fat is in the fire.

An intelligence, or that lack of one, that makes you impervious to gentle hint or courteous suggestion is not by any means to be desired, but it is perhaps more desirable than that oversensitive nature that is ever looking for (and succeeding in finding) insults in the conversation of friends or the impetuous type that goes off half-cocked, that jumps to conclusions for which it has no foundations and only realizes its mistakes when it is too late to rectify them.

The old maxim, "Look before you leap," is very applicable. Make sure you are right before you endanger a friendship with caustic remark or cold treatment. Don't be too sensitive. And make sure your understanding is clear before you act. It may save you many regrets.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Once upon a time college students rose to their feet when the professor entered the class-room and stood when he left, being careful to allow him to leave before they broke ranks. But they do not do so any more. There was once a time, too, when young people who had had advantages of training and education showed respect for the presence and opinions of their elders. They rose when their seniors entered the room and were careful not to interrupt them. But they do not observe these little politenesses any more. There was once a time when profane or coarse language on the street or campus where ladies might overhear was frowned upon. But no one regards frowns any more. Once, but this was long ago, people, old and young, men and women, were not too hurried, too preoccupied or too busy to extend to each other the little courtesies of life and to be grateful for them. A hearty "thank you" takes no time and less breath, but means a great deal.

Faced by evidence such as this, one is forced to admit that the present generation is not as mindful of its manners as it might be. Tennyson has told us that manners are not idle but the fruit of a noble mind. True nobility is careful of the small things as well as the great, for one is usually judged by one's small acts. Courtesy is only another name for unselfishness and discourtesy is sublime and thoughtlessness. Young people are prone to be impetuous and thoughtless but while learning other things they could easily learn to be thoughtful and courteous. The possession of a degree does not proclaim one a gentleman or gentlewoman, indeed one may be discourteous, snobbish and ill-bred and yet make first class honours in the finals. Courtesy, the spring of good manners, is not a matter of brain power, it is a matter of the heart, lying deeper than knowledge. Education cannot cover up ill-breeding, but courtesy lends the completing charm to education. We should not forget this or neglect the cultivation and application of this really fundamental quality.

EXPERT DESCRIBES EDUCATION

Continued from page 1

higher education, till over 3,000 organizations were affiliated to the Workers' Educational Association, and every university and university college had its joint committee equally representative of labour and college.

Mansbridge's ideal from the first was the extension of the tutorial system, as found in Oxford and Cambridge, rather than of the lecture system. So that, though a very large number of lectures have been given in short courses, his great contribution to educational organization is the University Tutorial class. Here the number of students is limited (to 30), the tutor not only teaches but leads discussion, regarding himself as a fellow-student and friend. The regular length of these classes is three years, during which the student pledges himself to attend, to read the assigned readings, and write the required essays. As might be expected, both students and tutors undertaking this arduous course are men of unusual force. The former are likely to be leaders or rising men in labour organizations, and the latter men of unusual courage and adaptability. Of both, a very large proportion have become influential in social and political life.

The Workers' Educational Association was founded in 1903. Ten years later, when it had been tried out in the Old Country, Mansbridge was called out to Australia, where the idea met with immediate success. He journeyed over that vast land, speaking and interviewing all the time, and left behind him an organization full fledged, in strong contrast to the slower growth in England. Some day he may be induced to tackle the [illegible] problem of Canada! [illegible] to deliver a course of [illegible] at Harvard—a remarkable [illegible]

M[illegible] organization is a [illegible] for Adult Education, which [illegible] up representatives of [illegible] east and west, under the presidency of Dr. Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic. Among many other striking things, this Association has established a Seamen's Commission, which supplies libraries and cinemas for men at sea.

Some figures will show the growth and work of the W.E.A. Last session it had 29[illegible] Tutorial (3 year) classes, with 6,820 students (4,729 men and 2,091 women). In the 46[illegible] one-year classes there were 12,171 students. But each branch is a centre of all sorts of activities, educational and social, inspired by that comradeship of true fellowship in study and service which has come to be known as "the W.E.A. spirit."

The Toronto W.E.A. has at present 7 one-year classes with a student roll of 150. The following subjects are studied: Economics, Public Speaking, Trade Union Law, International Finance, Psychology and Logic, English and Rhetoric, the Growth of the British Empire. There is a Joint Committee, and joint secretaries—Mr. Dunlop of the University and Mr. W. Sharpe. The University bears the main bulk of the expense, but substantial grants are made by some labour organizations. The President is Professor MacIver, and the tutors are Drs. Pratt and Pelham Edgar, Messrs. Kemp, Ballantyne, O'Donoghue, Macdonell, Robin, and Principal Grant of U.C.C.

JOHN MOSS SCHOLARSHIP ELECTION PROLONGED ONE DAY

Due to the small number of lectures held in the fourth year yesterday, very few members of the year voted in connection with the John H. Moss Memorial Scholarship. Consequently the poll will be open to-day in West Hall between the hours of 10 and 12, in order that those who have not already done so may have another opportunity given them. The results of the election will be announced at the Women vs. Men Debate in East Hall, to-night.

Correspondence

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir —

Please permit me to express through the 'VARSITY' something of the appreciation and gratitude which the McGill Ladies' Hockey Team feels.

At the outset our reception and subsequent entertainment speaks volumes for Varsity. Though faced with a decidedly difficult task because of the number of visiting ladies, with increased difficulty because of the size of the organization at U. of T. nothing has been left undone which could add to comfort or pleasure.

We desire most of all to thank those in charge of the Hockey match. Varsity provided all officials and in their discharge of duties they left nothing to be desired.

U. of T. have on this occasion not only aided materially in encouraging the competition between co-eds but have also added to a proper Inter-University spirit.

Yours gratefully,
J. Gordon Quackenbush,
Mgr. McGill Ladies' Hockey Team

University College

U.C. "LIT." TEA DANCE

Realizing the need of a large and inexpensive dance of an informal nature to bring the members of all years in University College together, the executive of the Literary and Athletic Society has decided to put on a tea dansant. This will be held in the Arcadia from three to six p.m. on Saturday, March 11th.

The aim of the Society has been to put on the best possible dance at the lowest possible price.

The numbers will be limited to three hundred and fifty couples to ensure lots of room for the dancers. J. Wilson Jardine's nine piece orchestra has been obtained for the occasion and Hart House will do the catering. The same excellence of arrangements as obtained at the annual Arts Ball will be assured. The tickets will sell at $1.50 per double ticket and may be obtained from Howard Wheaton, IV Year, Gordon Graham, III Year, N. Mathews, II Year, H. W. Vickers I Year or from their representatives.

War Tax is included in the price of the ticket. Get your ticket or get on the list before Wednesday, March 8th, when the sale will be thrown open to other faculties. Tickets will not be sold to non-university students.

The last regular meeting of the U.C. Literary Society was held on Monday evening in West Hall. Very few turned out, possibly on account of the inclement weather, possibley because the absent members were out to previous meetings.

A great deal of petty quibbling arose out of a slight breach of constitution on the part of the party in power, and this consumed the time set aside for the business of the Society. After the matter was finally settled the main event of the evening, a debate, was held, "Resolved that the Prairie Provinces should be given complete control of their resources." The debaters, Glazebrook and Ferguson for the affirmative, and Gee and Hewitt for the negative, presented their arguments forcibly and well, and the result was a unanimous verdict in favour of the affirmative.

The next meeting is for the nomination of officers for next year, and will take place on March 8.

The annual reception is the one function of singular importance to the student's relationships in that body of fellows comprising his year. The other functions demand a somewhat strict observance of class limits in the choice of a partner, while this one alone, invites the student to introduce the friend from outside. It is here the newly formed bonds of friendship respond by heartily welcoming his guest into the round of merriment.

The executive of 2T4 has planned such an occasion and they feel confident that the "year" will stand behind them. Owing to the new ruling of the Social Committee of U.C., they were unable to procure any hall but U.T.S. Although this is hardly adequate, yet there is ample space for a hundred couples. Jardine's orchestra will furnish the music. The tickets, which are now on sale, may be obtained from any member of the executive. The prices are 75 cents and $1.50 per couple. The smaller price is for the members of the year.

The Harbord graduates are holding a strictly informal dance at U.T.S. to-night. Double tickets, including tax, $1.10. All ex-pupils and their friends are invited.

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Newman Club

Newman Club, 89 St. George Street, on Saturday afternoon was the scene of a very successful tea-dance given by Loretto Alumnae Association. One hundred and seventy-five couples danced to the music of the De La Salle Orchestra. Supper was served after the eighth dance, and guests who had not before seen the new Club rooms found added enjoyment in exploring the building. A great deal of credit is due the executive for their splendid arrangement of the affair.

DENTISTRY

ENJOYABLE SMOKER

The Western Club of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons held a very enjoyable Smoker in the East Common Room of Hart House on Friday evening.

Despite the many other attractions of the evening a goodly number turned out to enjoy the lively programme.

The evening's entertainment opened with a spirited sing-song, led by Mr. J. L. McDougall, the jovial old shock-troop, who demonstrated his ability as a conductor in no small way, after which the Chairman and President of the Club, Mr. R. H. McDougall, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Wallace E. Seccombe, Superintendent of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

Dr. Seccombe gave an interesting and profitable address on the value of unity among the people of the different provinces towards making Canada the fairest gem in the crown of Empire. Although Dr. Seccombe apologized for a lack of humour and the possible too-seriousness of his remarks, nevertheless he gave an address that was relieved and made the more forceful by many humorous comparisons and parallels, and for which he was tendered a hearty vote of thanks and the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow."

"The Dumbells of St. Mary's," a humorous quartet rendered by Messrs. Dutton, Riley, Caldbeck and Elberton, called for more "coloratura" technique than range, and a hearty encore as well.

A burlesqued debate and the serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close.

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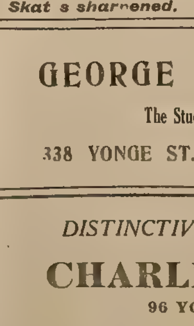

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STAN. AND BEATTIE MAKE FINAL BOW IN SENIORS LAST BRILLIANT WIN

GRANITES DEFEAT AVENUE ROADERS

Show Decided Superiority and Enter Finals 6-2 Favorites

Granites step into the final game of the O.H.A. tilt with a comfortable four goal lead. Aura Lee went in favourites at 6-5. We had three guesses as to why, but are still wrong and leave it to the dopesters. Anyway, Granites came out 6-2 favorites. That was the score when the 60 minute bell rang. In the first period play was hard and fast, and Granites had a slight edge. In the second round the Green-shirts played the Red-shirts off their feet. Aura Lee didn't get past centre ice more than twice in the first half of the period. The third act was still Granites although Harry Watson was laid cold by a fluey looking check about six minutes before time. Collett followed him off feet first with a minute to go after accidentally being hit on the head with one of Conacher's shots.

Checking was hard throughout and several penalties were handed out to each crew. Frank Sullivan was there with the pinch-hitting and got three to his credit. Jeffrey and Romeril played well for the winners. Stephenson and Meeking were best for the Avenue Roaders. Granites seemed to be in better condition than Aura Lee. They played hard the whole sixty, while Aura Lee seemed to wither at the end of the first.

The Granites can be trusted to successfully defend the old Allan Mug and keep it in the O.H.A. Lou Marsh refereed a mighty good game.

Applied Science

Before the McGill game the 2nd year School inter-department polo finals will be run off between Civils and Mechanicals. Each team went through the series undefeated played a scoreless game against each other. The game will be interesting and close, if not as scientific as the game following

The teams:

Civils—Goal, Sharpe; defense, MacQuarrie and Chambers, centre, Hill; forwards, Boswell and Chadwick; spares, Laine and Emerson.

Mechanicals—goal, Saunders, defence, Tabe and Kerr, centre, Kingsmill; forwards, Wales and Drummond, spares, Dill and Snead.

The first game will start at 2.30.

Interviewed by THE VARSITY reporter, Professor J. R. Cockburn who has charge of the work on the eight-oared shell which is being constructed in the basement of the Old Red School-house, stated that practically all of the numerous parts which go to make up the frame have been completed and only await assembly. When this has been accomplished, the skin will be fashioned from Spanish Cedar, and the craft will be complete except for varnishing and out-fitting. Work has been rather slow owing to the fact that men engaged in the work must also spend considerable time on the rowing machines, but it is expected that the shell will be completed by April 1, in plenty of time for the opening of navigation on the Bay.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, March 15th, 1922 at 4.15 p.m., in the Lecture Room Hart House (south side, upstairs).

The election of student representatives on the Directorate of the Athletic Association takes place annually at a meeting of the Electoral Body provided for in Sub-Section 4 of Article IX of the Constitution of the Athletic Association. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree and in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (Article II, Section 2, and Article IV, Section 1), and are at the time of nomination in the second or higher year (but not in the final year) at the University.

Nominations for representatives are to be handed in in writing, signed by two male undergraduates member of the Association (according to the form on page 33 of the Athletic Hand Book) to the Secretary, at least five days previous to the date of such meeting, i.e., Friday, March 10th, 1922, and the Secretary shall post the list of nominations on the notice board at least three days before the date on which the elections are to take place (Article IX, Section 3).

T. A. Reed,
Secretary.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS

Material for publication in the "Transactions and Year Book of the Engineering Society" should be handed in to the Supply Department or to a member of the Editorial Board on or before next Tuesday, March 7.

Year and Club Presidents are asked to have their accounts of the year's activities ready, if possible, by that date.

It is hoped to make this number of "Transactions" a complete record of "School" activities in every line and contributions of one paragraph or more will be welcomed.

Hitter—"If I kiss you once will you promise never to ask me again?"

Miser—"Certainly, dear, if you consider it unnecessary."—Ex.

Onside with Bill and Connie

The greatest game in the world is over for another season and we must say, gang, that considering the flock of breaks against you, ye seen yer duty and ye done it noble. Two championship trophies, the S.P.A. and Senior Intercollegiate, will rest in T.A.'s showcase for the coming season. S.P.A., welcome to our city, Allan and John Ross Robertson, "Bon voyage." We will be glad to see you again. After all we were just one behind the Granite lads and they were but one behind the Aura Lee crew. However, as long as the best of sport is provided and "Play the game" is the rule we don't worry any. We must say "Best of Luck" to two of our greatest boys, Beattie and Stan, and we certainly wish them every success in the big game. We only hand the odd "au revoir" to the rest of the bunch. John L., otherwise known as "Hawk-Eye," will be back for his final year in the fall with the same grin. Wily Bill Carson will again treat the fans to his high-class stick-handling next season and promises to be faster and gamer than ever. Big George Westman, who is all Varsity, will still be with us and the busy Ned Wright stays with us another five years. It sounds like a sentence but there is no one we would rather see sticking around than the same cheerful Ned. Louis Hudson makes four more trips to the Busrar's Office, while Burt Plaxton and Ross Somerville, who have a good foothold on the ladder to fame, don't know enough yet by two or three years. These, together with Cliff. Beatty and others of championship calibre, will be on deck next December to show the rail birds the same old Varsity stuff. The whole University wishes you "Bon chance" in the spring trials, gang, and be good!

The final game with Argos is ancient history by now. That 8-0 victory was a fitting farewell for that great troupe. All the boys were good, Stan better than ever. Beattie played his usual game.

SCHOOL SWIMMERS HAVE HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The S.P.S. Swimming Club held the final meeting of this year on Monday, February 7th. The following officers were elected to carry on the good work of the club next season

President—A. Conklin
Vice-President: E. E. Schinbein.
Secretary: B. C. Matson.
Capt. Swimming Team: R. H. Keefler.
Capt. Water Polo Team: C. M. Wells.

S.P.S. may well feel proud of her representatives in the Aquatic Sport.

The swimming team has now won the Interfaculty meet for three succeeding years and does not intend to give up the Fitz-Gerald Cup next year if hard work will keep it where it is.

The well-drilled School Water Polo team carried all before them this season, going through the Interfaculty Series without a defeat and bringing home the Eckhart Cup, thus completing the set.

There is an Inter-Departmental Water Polo series now being played by the 2nd Year School men. These teams are producing some very promising material for future Water Polo teams and deserve credit for the spirit they are showing—the "Old School Spirit."

Forestry

The Forester's Club nominations for next year's Executive will be received at the next regular meeting to be held in the Faculty Building at 7.30 Friday night, March 3.

MEDS AND ARTS CLASH IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

Monday night Junior Meds battled against Senior Arts. Meds had to win in order to retain their position for the group. The score indicates the play. At half-time it was tie, 8-8. During the first period Meds had most of the ball but had difficulty in locating the basket. Snider and Tudhope were benched and Goodwin and Fraser substituted. The game was always on ice and Decton, of U.C., showed himself the best man on the floor. Final score, 18-16, for Meds.

Meds		Senior Arts
Rutters	Forwards	Decton
Potter	"	Dickie
Urion	Centre	Brody
Goodwin	"	Fraser
Snider	Defence	Braid
Waddington	"	Tudhope

Referee—McLennan.

BASKETBALL—SIFTON CUP

Managers are notified that unless other arrangements are made with the executive at once all postponed games or replays must be played this week as the semi-finals start next week.

The draw for the semi-finals and finals is as follows:

Semi-finals

1. Winner of Group One vs. Winner of Group Three.
2. Winner of Group Two vs. Winner of Group Five
3. Winner of Group Four vs. Winner of (2).

Finals

4. Winner of (1) vs. Winner of (3).

VARSITY WINDS UP SEASON WITH WIN

Blue and White Stage Creditable Performance Before Small Crowd

The Seniors victory over Argos has been told by all the down-town newspapers. The old team never appeared to a better advantage. Their defence completely shut-out the Sailors while the attack made eight goals. Of these Westman and Carson got three each, while Stan and Frank Fisher each got one. Stan showed a wonderful return to form after his season of injuries. Beattie was as good as usual. Nuff sed.

Westie and Bill Carson buzzed about driving them home at intervals. Ned Wright only played part of the game but was good then. Frank Fisher's showing was very gratifying. Too bad, he graduates this year. John L. didn't let any past at all.

The small crowd were treated to a good game despite the score. Most of the counters came from very pretty work while the Argos made many dangerous rushes.

Glen Sullivan, Lount and Reesor were best for the losers. It was a fitting send-off for that great pair, Stan and Beattie.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT HART HOUSE

Voting Will Take Place Under New System of Balloting

To-day is the last day for the Hart House nominations.

Do not forget, **Hart House Membership Cards alone entitle one to vote.** These cards will be stamped on the issue of a ballot so that the danger of duplication will be done away with.

The system of balloting has been entirely revised this year in a way that it is expected will obviate any abuses that there may have been in the past. Each of the large Societies of the University, viz.,—The U.C. Lit and Athletic Society, the Medical Society, the Royal Dental Society and the Engineering Society, will be responsible for conducting the voting of its own Faculty.

Thus Mr. Judson Gatting for Mr. Fleming who is ill, and the six year presidents of Medicine together with their executives will act as scrutineers for the Medical polling booth. Knowing their years as they do it will be possible to check up their men as they vote, in a way that was not possible under the old scheme.

The members of the House and Hall committees have been appointed Deputy Returning Officers by the Board of Stewards and are directly responsible to that Board for the proper conduct of the elections, while Mr. Graham, popular Secretary-Treasurer of the House has been appointed Returning Officer.

Full details as to the hours and places of voting and all last minute announcement will appear on Friday and Monday.

BIG POLO GAME TO BE HARD FIGHT

Warriors of The Tank Struggle Against McGill's Lead of Two Goals

On Saturday next at 3 o'clock the Varsity Polo Team is going to take on McGill for the final of the home and home games.

McGill are coming up with a 2 goal lead made at McGill on the first game. This is not a handicap for the old Blue and white team, it is an incentive. They are going to play polo from the first whistle till the last, it's going to be the finest exhibition of polo ever played in the old home town. The 2 goal lead was made in the first few minutes of play while the Varsity men were not familiar with the method of play in a shallow tank. During the rest of the game our boys held them scoreless in their own tank. In a regulation tank, which calls for water at least deep enough so that the game will not become a push ball match things are going to be different. The team is evenly balanced in all departments. Bell in goal has lengthy arms and knows how to use his head. Conklin and Waldron on defense are enough to dampen the spirits of the most ambitious forwards. Woods and Wells at centre are old hands at the game, and are always there. While Rielley, Harston and Fitzgerald at forward are a treat, unselfish, quick and accurate shots.

The team will line up as follows:

Goal—Bell
Defense—Waldron and Conklin
Centre—Wells
Forwards—Reilley and Harston
Spares—Wood and Fitzgerald.

COLLINGWOOD C.I. GRADUATES

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GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER
Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 28th at 5 p.m.
FRED C. HASTINGS,
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JUNIORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATING CLASS

Queen's Hall Maidens Make Merry At Annual Seniors Dinner and Dance

Last evening the juniors of Queen's Hall entertained the graduating year at the annual Seniors' Dinner and dance. The dining-room was miraculously transformed into a wonder garden. Mauve and gold iris were clustered on the walls and decorated the tables, even the prosaic old clock hiding its face behind a screen of graceful nodding flowers. The colour scheme was carried out in the candles and dainty favours, and over all flitted

About the tables the girls of Queen's Hall made merry. Some already feeling the pangs of the coming farewell were making the most of their last college party. Others treat party. Others tasting its joys for the first time congratulated themselves on the three happy years yet to be theirs.

Many flashes of wit enlivened the proposals and replies to the several toasts. Miss Livingstone gave a cordial welcome to the freshies, and, in her farewell to the seniors, summed up the achievements of an unusually brilliant year. The dinner party broke up with the hall re-echoing to the sounds of "Ha Hee, Ge Haw, Ge Haw, Haw, Haw!" The unfortunate first year reluctantly withdrew, leaving the enchanted spot for the last dance of the senior year.

VICTORIA ORCHESTRA OFFERS FINE BILL

Concert Will Be Held Friday In Convocation Hall

Friday evening, March 3, at Convocation Hall will mark one of the outstanding events of the year in Toronto University. For the Vic Orchestra will give its Annual Recital, which will surpass even previous efforts. The Orchestra though only in its third year, has already attained an enviable position in point of thoroughness and artistic finish. This is greatly due to the conductor, Mr. Frank Blachford, himself an eminent violinist of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

After careful training since early last Fall, the orchestra of 40 members is prepared to delight the audience with a programme which includes Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2," and a selection from "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1." Other numbers are Reinecke, "King Manfred"—a tone poem of rich and subtle harmony, a "Morris Dance" from Elgar's Henry VIII Dances, and others characterized by their pastoral or pizzicato qualities. But mere description is inadequate, you will want to hear it to realize what degrees of perfection have been reached. The Orchestra is to be assisted by Miss Isabell Campbell, piano pupil of Mr. Paul Wells, of the Conservatory and by Mr. Frank Oldfield, the well known baritone, who needs no introduction to Toronto audiences.

An important detail in connection with the Orchestra Recital is the fact that the tickets are only 50 cents. When or where in the whole University did you ever hear of anything so reasonable? If your own faculty Orchestra member does not approach you—for the Vic Orchestra includes students from S.P.S., Meds., Dents, U.C. and Vic.—do not delay, but approach R. S. Williams or the Vic. Book Bureau and make your choice of the few remaining good seats.

Wife or Work?

Do you believe that the choice of a wife is more important than the choice of a vocation? If you do come out and support the University College men to-night in West Hall at eight bells. If by any chance your opinion does not concur with that of the men, you will certainly agree with the women, so come out and root for them.

The occasion is the return debate between the men and women of University College. It is under the auspices of the U.C. Literary and Athletics Association, and the Women's Undergraduate Association. Miss Waddington, the Honorary President of the W. A.A. will be in the chair. The judges are Miss Evangeline Harris, Miss Marie Parkes and Mr. ———. The debaters are Messrs. Donald McLaren '23 and Dalton Wells '22 for the affirmative, Misses Dorothy Arthur '22 and Margaret Reid '22 for the negative side.

Come one, come all! The women will be hostesses to-night. Turn out, U.C.! Here's a big secret there will be food. Hush!

THE MATERIALIST

He put his arm around her waist,
And on her lips he placed a kiss,
"I've drunk from many a stein," said he,
"But never from a mug like this."
—McGILL DAILY.

Coming Events

To-day.

Noon—Dr. George C. Pidgeon in Hart House Lecture Room.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Varsity Men's staff in Hart House office. The Women's staff in Room 82, Main Building.
6.00 p.m.—Toronto Council S.C.M. meets at Argyll House.
8.00 p.m.—University College Lit., West Hall.

To-morrow.

3.30 p.m.—Meeting of M. & P. Society, in Physics Building.
4.10 p.m.—General Cartwright's lecture Subject—Spring of 1918.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Stunt Night.

Friday, March 3rd.

5.00 p.m.—"A" Company, C.O.T.C. parades at the Armouries.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Forester's Club in Faculty Building.
8.00 p.m.—Arthur Mansbridge on "An Adventure in Education for Grown Men and Women" in Physics Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

NO VACATION FOR GOBLIN

Little Fellow Will Visit Friends Three Times During Summer

GOBLIN is determined to remain at the head of the college comic list. The Managing Board has decided therefore, to publish three issues during the summer vacation. Members of the staff will be placed in positions in the city so that they may be editors as usual in their spare time.

Subscription lists for these issues will be posted in every faculty within the course of a few days. A special rate of fifty cents will be made for students only.

The Carolina Tar Baby and the Iowa Malteaser both publish all the year round with more or less success, and M. Goblin does not feel that he should hand the laurel wreath to either of the above, good as they may be.

There are two more regular issues this year, the Woman Haters' Number, which appears in March, and the usual May number early in April. The summer edition will also contain at least one special number, but what this will be the Board will not divulge.

Publishing away as usual after everything but rowing has stopped, seems quite a radical departure, but radical departures have made the little fellow what he is to-day, and he is confident that he will receive the needed support during the over-heated months.

A list of the GOBLIN representatives in every faculty will be published in Friday's VARSITY.

VIC. UNION LIT. HAS STORMY SESSION

Unique Situation Has Arisen After Last Meeting

The judicial calmness and parliamentary dignity which usually characterizes the proceedings of the Union Literary Society during its sessions was entirely absent during the sitting on Saturday evening. It was constitution night and for the purpose of amending the constitution, the House went into the Committee of the Whole. Considerable business was transacted before a member of the House drew the attention of the chairman to the fact that there was not a quorum present. Thereupon the Whips invaded the residences and rounded up enough members to enable the business of the Society to be carried on. Some of the amendments which were proposed were adopted unanimously; others were strongly opposed and the discussion became so acrimonious that the House was turned into a veritable bedlam and it was only with difficulty that the chairman restored any semblance of order. Before the business was completed several members withdrew, leaving the House without a quorum. Consequently it could not revert to government business but will have to remain in the Committee of the Whole until next Saturday night, when enough members will have to be corralled to constitute a quorum. A rather unique situation!

The musical programme was furnished by G. M. Campbell '25 who delighted the House with two well-rendered solos.

The Mathematics and Physics Society will hold a regular meeting in Room 43, Physics Building to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

An interesting address will be delivered by Mr. W. E. Daldon 2T3, on the "Chippewa Canal." Slides will enhance the interest in the lecture. Tea will be served.

S.C.M. PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR CHINA

Dr. Sharman Will Attend World Conference of Students at Pekin

That the Student Movement of Canada will be ably represented at the Conference of the World Student Christian Federation was assured by the departure from Toronto yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Burton Sharman for Pekin, where the conference is to be held.

Dr. Sharman is well known to a vast number of students not only here, where his personal influence has meant much to those who have had the privilege of knowing him, but also in the other universities of the Dominion.

Besides being the President of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, Dr. Sharman is one of the leading New Testament scholars on the continent and has published a Harmony of the Gospels that is recognized as one of the most valuable yet produced. But he is best known as the author of a little course of studies, "Jesus in the Records," which has made Bible study a worth while reality to thousands of university men and women.

Dr. Sharman's decision to attend the conference was quite sudden, and only a few friends had an opportunity of saying good-bye to him and Mrs. Sharman. They expect to be away for several months.

Trinity

In honour of the players in the recent successful production of the Trinity College Dramatic Society a delightful tea-dance was held yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall, Trinity. Wheeler's jazz trio was in attendance with the latest dance numbers and dainty refreshments were served during the intermission.

NOTED PREACHERS WILL GIVE NOON-DAY TALKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. George C. Pidgeon, of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church is the first speaker in a series of noon-day addresses to be given in the Hart House Lecture Room under the auspices of the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A. To-day the subject will be "Service from the Students' Point of View." The Students' task seems to be to discover truth and apply it in every human relationship. Jesus seems to to have discovered life and truth by boldly embarking on an entirely new and perilous adventure, thus discovering a new philosophy for the human race. He that would understand the meaning of life must lose it.

Students from all faculties and colleges who are interested in making a life rather than a living are most cordially invited to hear Dr. Pidgeon to-day and the other speakers in this Wednesday noon-day series during March. Th7 following is the list of speakers as arranged:

March 1st—Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon.
" 8th—Rev. W. A. Cameron.
" 15th.—Dr. Trevor Davies.
" 22nd—Rev. R. B. Cochrane.
" 29th—Rev. John MacNeill.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the Biological Club was held last night, February 28 in the Biological Building, a large attendance of Honour Science, Meds and Forestry demonstrated the keen interest shown in the very interesting programme being presented by the Club this season.

Mr. Harkness, the president, in opening the meeting, announced the Soiree to be held by the Club, March 14. The entire programme consisted of motion pictures presented by Miss Moore in the "Problem of Life." The pictures very graphically presented the development of life from one cell organisms occurring in stagnant water through years, geranium, pea and fruits. The development in higher animals was portrayed in examples of butterfly, sea-urchin and chick.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS No. 50 to 53

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
February 28th, 1922.

550—Certificate "A" November Examination.

The following have passed both parts of the examination held in March, 1921 and will be awarded Certificate "A" in due course:

Cadet H. J. Abbott, Sergt. I. C. Harries, Corpl. D. C. Wells, Sergt. H. H. McIntyre, Cadet G. N. Luxton.

51—Protractors.

All in possession of service protractors, who are not candidates ofr the March examination for Certificate "A" will return these to store immediately. As already intimated these are urgently required by members taking this examination, on 7th and 8th, March.

52—Best Shots.

The following have won the "best shot badge" in each Company:

"A" Co. No. 4104 Cadet W. J. Scott, score 143.
"B" Co. No. 387 Sergt. H. A. McIntyre, score 132.
"C" Co. No. 5934 C.M.S. Walks, score 137.

53—Practical Examination—Certificate "A"

Adverting to Order No. 49 of 23rd instant, it is notified that all the candidates named—with the exception of 3 who absented themselves and 1 absent with leave are reported by the Board as having passed successfully.

Sd. H. H. Madill, Major,
Adjt. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

Company Orders by Lieut. F. G. Lightbourn, Commanding "A" Company, U. of T. Contingent.

No. 4 Parade.

The parade ordered for 5 p.m. to-day will not be held. The Company will parade instead on Friday, March 3, at 5 p.m., in the Armouries. Dress Uniform with greatcoats. Every officer and man must be present.

F. G. Lightbourn, Lieut.,
Commanding "A" Company, U. of T. Contingent.

WYCLIFFE ORATORS CONTEND FOR LAURELS

The Annual Oratorical Contest of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was held on Monday evening, February 27th, in the Sheraton Memorial Hall, and was eminently successful.

The President, Rev. W. G. Sunter, took the Chair; Mr. Justice Ferguson, Bertram Nold, Esq., Prof. Peter Sandiford, Ph.D., acted as judges, and a representative gathering of friends attended.

The following speeches were made: "Investment," by Mr. F. G. Lightbourn, B.A., "The Leisure Hour," by Mr. H. E. Shadick. "Self-Help," by Mr. J. Unsworth, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Rev. C. P. Heaven; "The Watchword of the New Age," by Mr. J. McCulley. Great variety of style was shown. Mr. J. Unsworth was adjudged winner of the gold medal presented by the College Council. He achieved his object of impressing upon his audience the importance of cultivating initiative and developing one's talents, chiefly by the judicious use of pointed illustrations.

A very delightful musical and dramatic programme was furnished by friends of the college.

ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The Orientals Association will meet on Wednesday evening, March 1, at Hart House. Students will meet at East Entrance (adjoining Great Hall) and have dinner together at 6.15 p.m., followed by meeting in Faculty Union. A paper will be presented by Mr. R. B. Y. Scott (U.C., 2T5) on "The Rise of Prophecy" and should be of special interest to all would-be theologs.

UNREALISTIC MODERN FICTION

"She tripped over her skirts."—GREEN BOOK.

"He kissed her tenderly."—SATURDAY EVENING POST.

"She was a modern girl but a thorough lady."—COSMOPOLITAN.

"The two brothers went to church regularly."—W. SUMMERSET MAUGHAM.

MUSICAL SEASON

Continued from page 1

the Varsity Glee Club had Mme. Lugrin-Fahey, dramatic soprano, as the assisting artist.

Mr. Moure's organ recitals are known to every one about the University and have come to be associated with Convocation Hall every second Tuesday afternoon. The acoustics of the building, however, are not suited to the proper enunciation in "full organ." There is a decided tendency to indistinctness in articulation when full organ is used or even great or swell in any volume. A well filled auditorium would go far to obviate this. The audience never seem to tire of the harp and bell attachments when played by Mr. Moure. They are a popular feature of every recital.

Since the Toronto Conservatory has become affiliated with the University many undergraduates have availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the delightful pupil recitals, which are held in the Conservatory Recital Hall every fortnight. The inclusion of the Conservatory into a closer connection with the student body in general would do much to foster the love of good music which is undoubtedly possessed by a large number of our undergraduates.

Medicine

It has been brought to the notice of the Jr. Meds. At-Home Committee, that several men have been barred from their own dance, because some member of their group had secured a ticket, and instead of keeping it fro his own personal use, had sold it to a member of another faculty or even to a non-university man.

The tickets to this dance on March 3rd are limited.

If any tickets are left over after each and every member of the junior group is given a fair chance of securing them, they are applied for and subscribed for already by the members of the "Upper Years" in Medicine.

This dance was allowed after careful consideration by the Board of Stewards of Hart House, and only on the understanding that it take the place of one of the six dances which are allowed per year at Hart House.

Two dances having gone down to the King Edward namely the Medical At-Home and Dental At-Home. (Only six dances a year are allowed to be given at Hart House.) It was also stipulated that a list be taken about the Junior Medical Classes and at least 50 names per class be taken showing it to be the will of the class to hold such a dance as this is to be.

It is intended that this dance should take the place of the three year class dances; and so with the final understand ing that in an effort to cement the members of the six year course in Medicine, closer together in a spirit ofsocial good-will andi acquaintance, the dance was allowed.

The following warning has been issued by the Dance Committee and is brought to the attention of all those intending to go to the "Junior At-Home."

WARNING—We have reserved the right to exclude any person attempting to attend this dance, who is not a member of the Faculty of Medicine, and we intend to exercise this right in justice to our subscribers.

We will ask for Medical Registration cards, or tickets countersigned by Committee, and if not forth-coming, will take up ticket and return two dollars.

Committee on Tickets.

I gave her many kisses,
But still she cried for more.
And I couldn't give her any,
For we'd passed the candy store.
—UNIVERSITY NEWS.

COMING PLAYS

Continued from page 1

are novel, and the whole play is full of a wierd and poetic atmosphere. Miss Lorna MacLean and Mr. Basil Morgan will take the leading parts in this play, and Mr. K. Noxon, of the Sketch Club, will design and execute the scenery.

Between the production of "God of Gods" and "The Tempest" there will be a special performance of four undergraduate plays, dealing with the advantages and disadvantages of life insurance. The authors of these plays are students at the University, and wrote for a competition held by a local agency. The authors are: Leslie Reid, A. K. McIlwraith, J. MacNaugh and R. de R. Acklom.

VARIED PROGRAMME FOR STUNT NIGHT

Sports of All Sorts To Be Held At U.C. Lit. Function

The University College Literary and Athletic Society are putting on their First Annual Stunt Night in Hart House to-morrow night at 8 o'clock and judging by all indications it will be a big event.

The programme will consist firstly of an indoor baseball game between senior and junior U.C. This is an old feud and will be finally settled to-morrow night.

In the second item on the programme a basketball game there is keen competition between the seniors and the juniors. Both teams are making every effort to present the strongest lineup, which is as follows: Senior—Fraser and Deeton, forwards; Brody, centre; Purcell and Braid, defence, Dickie and Miller, subs. Juniors—Pequegnat and Law, forwards, Daly, centre; Maur and Griffith, defence; Wallace and McDonald, subs.

The baseball and basketball games will be run off at the same time and then the spectators will adjourn to the swimming pool to see the aquatic programme, which is to be in the form of a competition between men of the second year and those of the rest of the college.

The first item of aquatics is a water polo game, in which the men of the second year are certain to have strong rivals for honors. The line-up follows: Seniors Goal, Roberts; defence, Wells and Shaw; centre, Latchford; forwards, Waldron and Tudhope. Juniors—goal, Doxee; Defence, Saylor, Blackwell, Waldron(K.); forwards, Johnston, Field, Relyea, Haines, Keith.

In bteween periods of the pologame there will be an exhibition of fancy diving by Messrs. Oldwright, Van Valkenberg, H. B. Matchett and Les Watt.

After the second period there will be a Japanese lantern race, a tub race, egg and spoon race, tilting and a relay race.

In scoring the points will be awarded as follows: 5 points for a first; 3 points for second, 1 point for third; 5 points for water polo and 5 points for the realy race.

Mr. Winterburn will be official referee and starter.

Mr. Webster will act as judge of play. Mr. Les Blackwell will be the official scorer. Mr. Creelman will referee the basketball game.

The basketball and indoor baseball games will start at 8 sharp. Admission is 25 cents for gentlemen and ladies free. Attendance is not restricted to members of University College only. Come on U.C., turn out in force.

Prof—"Have you read my latest book on 'The Theory of Loving'?"

Stude—"No, I only care for the applied sciences."—McGILL DAILY.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

TWO FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Given By

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

In The Church Edifice

ST. GEORGE ST. at LOWTHER AVE.

Thursday, March 2nd and Friday, March 3rd

at 8.15 o'clock

By JOHN S. FLYNN, C.S.

of EVANSTON, Ill.

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

STUDENTS Come, O Ye Canadian Students, and thus show your love and devotion to Canada of the past, present and future.

"THE PAGEANT OF CANADA"

THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 2nd, 8.00 P.M.

AT BROADWAY METHODIST TABERNACLE

Cor. College St. and Spadina Ave.

Will be given by Broadway talent. **Don't miss this great Historical Pageant of Canada**, which is Tribute to the Pioneers who made the Canada of to-day, is a Vision of the Canada of to-morrow, and is dedicated to the spirit of Canadian Nationalism. It is a new production

BY CANADIANS, OF CANADIANS, FOR CANADIANS

And cannot fail to intensify devotion to the Canada of to-day and of the future. **More than sixty people in striking costumes. tableaux, recitations, songs and choruses**, presenting the characteristics and development of all the Canadian Provinces from Confederation to the present. **Some of the characters:** The Queen of Fame, The Fathers of Confederation, Representatives of All the Provinces, Laura Secord, Montcalm, Wolfe, Evangeline, Riverman, Milkmaid, Trapper, Cowboy, Mounted Police, Pauline Johnson, Pioneers, Pioneer Preacher, Soldier, Nurse, Fisherman, Fisherman Wife, Railroad Builder, New Canadians, etc. Admission only 25 cents.

A SPECIAL INVITATION to OUR STUDENT FRIENDS and THEIR FRIENDS

Third Annual Concert

VICTORIA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

(40 pieces)

FRANK E. BLACHFORD, Conductor

Assisting Artists—

FRANK OLDFIELD (Baritone) **MISS ISABEL CAMPBELL (Pianist)**

AT CONVOCATION HALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd - - - 8.15

Reserved Seats 50 cents (including tax)

Tickets on sale at Vic. Book Bureau and at Victoria College. For further information see J. A. Campbell, Business Manager, Tel. N. 6953W.

EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1923, up until Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 p.m.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1922-23 up until Wednesday, March 15th at 5 p.m.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

FIVE PINS **BOWLING** TEN PINS

NEW, WELL-LIT ALLEYS CLOSE AT HAND

BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS

NORTH EAST CORNER BRUNSWICK AND COLLEGE

BASEMENT

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. G. A. STEWART, MGR.

Special arrangements and reservations can be made for tournaments.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 3 1922. No. 58

MOSS SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES CHOSEN BY FOUR COLLEGES

U.C., Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's Choose Lorne Hutchinson, S.F. Chant, Miss Francis M. Burwash and L. J. Stock Respectively

The VARSITY publishes below the names of the nominees of the graduating years of the four Arts Colleges for the John R. Moss Scholarship, which is valued at $200, and is awarded annually from a fund left for the purpose by the late John R. Moss.

The Scholarship is awarded by a board composed of the heads of the four Arts Colleges and the President of the University.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

There were four candidates nominated in University College for the Moss Scholarship Mr. Lorne Hutchison, Mr J. B. Martin, Mr George Glazebrook and Mr Roy Stewart. Of these the fourth year chose Mr Lorne Hutchinson.

The successful candidate came to Varsity in the fall of 1915 and entered first the year Mathematics and Physics course. On his Honour Matriculation he won the Edward Blake Proficiency Scholarship. At the end of his first year he joined the R.N.A.S., but came back to the University in the fall of 1919 and entered the second year of the Honour Course in Chemistry. In his second year examinations he won the Edward Blake Scholarship in Chemistry and Mineralogy. Last year he was President of 2T2 U.C. and for this year was elected President of the University College, Literary and Athletic Society.

As a result of this last office, Mr Hutchinson is a member of the Students' Administrative Council of which he is the Vice-President. At the elections for the permanent executive for his year, he was made President. "Hutch" is very well known around the College and is universally popular. He is also a member of the Historical Club.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Vic has produced few men more successful both in athletics and study than S. F. Chant, few more modest of their attainments and Mr Chant, now of 4th year, popular with the student body has the interest in nearly every phrase of college activities.

In scholastic attainments he has as a record the leading of last year's third year pass class in the University with A class proficiency. He is of course now a candidate of the Moss Scholarship.

The son of the P. S. Principal of St. Thomas, Ont., he commenced there his brilliant career in rugby in the Collegiate team. Since coming to Vic he has continuously played rugby, usually starring and was captain last year when they held the Mulock Cup. In basketball he has played on both Junior and Senior Vic and is also on the Rowing Crew. As a result of this brilliant athletic career this year he holds the Vic Athletic "Stick," an honour going to the best all-round athlete in the College.

One of the delegates to the Des Moines Conference of 1920, he also attended the Elgin House Conference of last summer. Preeminently identified with "Acta Victoriana," a member of the Students' Council and president of the Vic College Students' Christian Association are a few incidents in a most successful career. Next yera, after graduation, Mr. Chant will continue his theological work here.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Miss Francis M. Burwash was the choice of the students of the graduating classes of Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges as their nominee for the John R. Moss Scholarship.

Miss Burwash entered the University with a scholarship in the Fall of 1918 and has since taken high standing each year in the Honour Chemistry course. She has taken a prominent part in hockey and basketball, having been captain of the St. Hilda's Basketball Team last year, member of the St. Hilda's Hockey Team during her course, and this year, president of the Toronto Women's Hockey Association.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

At a general meeting of the Graduating Class of St. Michael's College, Tuesday, at 4 p.m., the candidate for the Moss Memorial Fund was chosen. Of the three nominees, Mr L. J. Stock, Mr. R. J. Dobell, and Mr. V. McIntyre, first-named was selected by a substantial majority.

Mr. Stock is a resident of Mimico Beach Ont. An exceptionally keen-minded student, he made the jump from elementary school to the University, after a ten year interval. After he had resumed study for a short time, his course was again interrupted this time while he served on the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. On leaving the army he returned to the University to complete his course.

Mr. Stock is held in high esteem by his fellow students, and his choice was acclaimed by everyone.

Legislature Will Visit Hart House During This Month

A short time ago the possibility of entertaining in Hart House the members of the Ontario Legislature during the present session was discussed by the House Committee and by the Board of Stewards. The Warden pointed out that it has been the custom of the undergraduates of the University of Alberta for some years past to entertain the members of the Provincial House.

Steps were taken to ascertain both from the Hon. R. H. G. Grant, Minister of Education, and from the Hon. Nelson Parliament, Speaker of the House, that such an invitation would be acceptable. The Warden of Hart House, therefore, on behalf of the Board of Stewards and of the undergraduate committees of Hart House, is sending out invitations to all the members of the Ontario Legislature to lunch in the Great Hall. Members are being asked in groups of twenty-five on Tuesdays and Fridays during the latter part of this month. They will be entertained by the undergraduates and will be shown the House after lunch. Four tables in the Great Hall will be reserved for this purpose at 1 p.m. on the day in question. The idea of entertaining the members of the Legislature comes entirely from the warden and the undergraduates of Hart House, and is in no way connected with the Board of Governors or with the University authorities.

DR. PIDGEON GIVES FIRST OF NOON-DAY TALKS IN HART HOUSE ON WED.

Lays Emphasis on Service — Next Wednesday Speech by Rev. W. A. Cameron

Dr. George C. Pidgeon of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church was the first speaker in the Noon-day Series of Addresses which are being given in the Lecture Room, Hart House, under the auspices of the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A.

In introducing Dr. Pidgeon, Mr. Roy Rickard, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., intimated that the keynote of all the addresses given in the Lecture Room during the past year had been that of Service and that the series of addresses during March had been arranged in order to clarify in our own minds what we mean by Service. Dr. Pidgeon said that a new emphasis is being put on place of the Church and other religious organizations during the last few years. Instead of going out into the community to bring individuals within its fold the Church is now spreading its influence outward into the community in order to raise the standard of community life. There is one main difference between the attitude of the layman toward service and that of the student. The layman renders valuable service but does not always know why. The student renders service and knows why. The outcome of Jesus service was His death on the cross and any one who really serves loses self. In this service he discovers life.

Next Wednesday, at 1.30, Rev. W. A. Cameron of Bloor Street Baptist Church will continue this series of Service addresses in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

WILL MAINTAIN CAMP IN COMING VACATION

University Settlement Will Carry on Work at Jackson's Point Next Summer

The University Settlement expects to maintain a camp in connection with the work at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, during the coming vacation and is anxious to enlist the interest of the student body, in particular those who do not expect to take up employment during the summer.

The funds of the Settlement are insufficient to enable the employment of paid workers and therefore the Board would like to get in touch with any students, men or women, who would be willing to devote a month, or even less to voluntary work at the Camp. They also are in need of volunteer assistance, during the summer vacation, with their work in the city.

Both the work at the camp and in the city would be outside recreational work. The board and room of the students would be free.

The Summer Settlement work is very interesting and any student who has any time to spare during the vacation would have a splendid experience in Social Service work. In the midst of happy days at a cool and delightful summer resort many are prone to forget that there are some who are not so fortunate as they are and have to live all summer in the heat and dust of the city.

The Settlement is in great need of volunteer workers for the summer and makes this appeal to the students of the University. Any wishing further information or desiring to sign up should apply to Miss Florence Campbell, Head Worker, at the University Settlement, 95 Peter Street.

GIRLS VANQUISH MEN IN INVOLVED DEBATE

"Is the Choice of a Wife More Important Than Choice of Vocation?

SPEAKERS IMPRESS AUDIENCE

University College Lit. Society Entertained in West Hall on Wednesday

On Tuesday night in West Hall, the men and women of University College met on the occasion of the return debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved that the choice of a wife is more important than that of a vocation." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs McLaren and Wells, the negative by the Misses Arthur and Reid. The gentlemen met as "strangers in the house of their fathers" to enjoy the hospitality of the Women's Undergraduate Association, by the representatives of which they were considerably outnumbered.

A tone of high seriousness befitting such an important question pervaded the whole debate. The meeting opened with Miss Waddington in the chair, who made a few introductory remarks.

Mr McLaren began in the strain of lofty idealism truly refreshing in the barren desert of ordinary materialistic student utterance. He displayed a restraint and brevity truly admirable and only too rare in these halls. He was apparently somewhat hampered by lack of experience in matrimonial affairs but he gave a lucid definition of the points at issue, thereby laying a foundation upon which his successors built with great ability.

Miss Arthur brought to bear on the question at issue a stern and rigorous common sense, about which played a lambent darting flame of delicate wit, somewhat reminiscent of Principal Maurice Hutton, and of a quality all too rare in this miserable world. Miss Arthur stooped to many classical reference and unearthed the unfortunate matrimonial ventures of the men of the nasty ages.

Idealism returned in the person of Mr. Wells, coupled with a dexterity of argument truly sophistic. He displayed at the same time admirable depth and breadth of euclid. In the course of his discourse he daringly divulged astounding secrets from masculine psychology. He was the most unique speaker of the evening and appeared quite embarrassed and flustered with the strange character of his position.

Reason's second champion tried the boards in the person of Miss Reid. Opening with a judicious protest against sentimental twaddle she brought to bear on the subject a merciless clarity of insight. Her line of argument was not altogether innocent of free-thinking. She shattered many idols before the astonished and regretful eyes of the male members of the audience. "Given the proper conditions any girl can be landed and these conditions can easily be arranged."

She ended her arguments with an attempt to show that the reasoning of the affirmative was mere sentimentality and cacaphonous piffle.

No eloquence, however, availed to shake the firm faith of Mr. McLaren and his confidence in the justness of his cause. He flatly refused to admit the authority of reason, but in spite of the prodigious efforts of himself and his colleague the decision of the judges was in favour of the negative.

Miss Potter, in two violin selections.

CAPUT EXPELLES SIX STUDENTS FOR IRREGULARITIES LAST YEAR

At a meeting held on Tuesday, February 28th, the Caput cancelled the registration of six students of the First Year in the Faculty of Arts and of three in the Faculty of Medicine because of their connection with the irregularities at the Matriculation Examination of June, 1921.

These students have been notified that they must withdraw forthwith and that if they wish to proceed in the University they must apply as for the first time under the conditions of admission then in force.

MUSIC RECITAL

Because of the Hart House elections which are being held on Tuesday next, there will be no Music Recital in the Music Room on that date. But Watch the notice-boards for advance information on a Recital to be held either on Wednesday, March 8 or Friday, March 10.

SECOND YEAR U.C. HOLD RECEPTION TOMORROW

All Omens Propitious For a Very Successful and Enjoyable Time

The annual reception of the year 2T4 will be held on the afternoon of Saturday propitious for a very successful and enjoyable time. The gods have examined the sacrifices and declared them A.1.

To the ladies, here is an opportunity of repaying past favours by inviting "him" to meet your class mate. The executive regret that in the previous announcements the prices of admission were misquoted. They are $1.00 and $1.50 per couple, the smaller price being for class members only.

We have been fortunate in securing Jardine's orchestra to furnish the music and this alone augurs well for the success of the annual event. Mr. Kerison will do the catering and his efficient handling of the refreshment part of the programme requires no questioning on the part of 2T4 members. It is to be hoped that 2T4 will live up to its reputation and put this across with the usual pep of the second year.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOLDS STUNT NIGHT AT HART HOUSE GYM.

In Basketball, Sr. U.C. Beats Jr. U.C., 18-7, But Jrs. Come Back in Baseball Game. Sophs Challenge Rest of U.C. to Water Polo Game

The first annual University College Stunt Night was run off last night. The attendance was very gratifying and the enthusiasm displayed by the spectator stupendous. Indeed, various performers have been accused of having "clackers" in the audience. The success of this event bodes well for future meetings.

The first event on the programme was the basketball game between Junior and Senior U.C. The doughty seniors won easily keeping their younger opponents well in check at all times. The final score was 18-7. The teams lined up as follows.

Senior U.C.		Junior U.C.
Dickie	Forwards	Pequegnat
Forrman	"	Law
Brodey	Centre	Daley
Fraser	Guards	Griffith
Brand	"	Griffith
Purcell	Sub.	McDonald
		Wallace

Next the baseball teams representing the Juniors and Seniors. This game became more or less an unconscious burlesque. After the smoke had cleared away, the scroughs showed a total of 20 for the young 'uns and 8 for the ancients. The playing and rooting of Hanlan, Stanton and Reburn was largely responsible for their opponents' win. The line-up:

Jrs.—Thompson, Muirhead, Wigg, Mauser, Johnston, Stirrett, Freyseng and Oldright.

Srs.—Hanlan, Reburn, Stanton, Tayler, Smith, Mackennan, Larkin, Matchett, Meredith.

Following the land events the participants repaired to the plunge to dampen the ardour of the sophomores who had "challenged the world." They were not dampened—just soaked.

Several novelty races were run off.

The Blindfold Race—Relyea, Wells.

Egg and Spoon Race—Tudhope, Letchford.

Lantern Race—Tudhope, Relyea.

The water-polo game was also won by the remainder of the classes, 2-0.

During the intermission Messrs Matchett, Van Volkenberg and Oldright gave exhibitions of fancy diving.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Women's Literary Society of University College will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening, March 7, at the Women's Union. Miss Myra McLean will read a paper on "Dunsany," the Irish poet and dramatist. Nominations for the executive for the coming year will be held and music and refreshments will complete the programme.

COMING EVENTS

A special Coming Events Column, covering the period between March 10 and the end of term will be run in the final issue of THE VARSITY on Friday, March 10. Secretaries of societies and others wishing to make announcements through it are saked to leave notices in the Hart House Office, at once, marked "For Coming Events."

PROF McLENNAN SPEAKS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Interesting Lecture on "Atoms" To Be Given in Physics Building

Tuesday evening, March 7th, Professor J. C. McLennan will deliver the final Alumni Federation Lecture in the Physics Building. His subject will be the "Disruption of Atoms with a Consequent Release of Atomic Energy." This lecture will be illustrated with experiments and diagrams. The structure of atoms as revealed by recent experiments, will be described and the methods of artificially disrupting atoms will be discussed.

Professor McLennan has been a Professor of Physics and the Director of the Physical Laboratory in the University of Toronto since 1907 and was Scientific Adviser to the British Admiralty in 1919. He has written numerous papers on radio-activity, electrical conduction in gasses, production of Helium, and spectroscopy. He received his education at Toronto and Cambridge.

Slides and experiments will add much interest to an already interesting lecture.

Women's Athletic Association Hold Election Meeting

A meeting of the **Electoral Body** of the University of Toronto **Women's Athletic Association** is to be held on **Thursday, March 16, at 5 p.m.** at the Household Science Building for the purpose of electing to the Directorate of the Association the five undergraduate representatives from the College and Faculty Athletic Associations and Clubs.

The Electoral Body is composed of 4 representatives to be elected by each of the college Athletic Associations and that of the Faculty of Medicine, 6 representatives each from the Basketball, Hockey, Tennis, Swimming and Gymnasium Clubs, and 2 representatives from the Athletic Association of the O.C.E.

Nominations for undergraduate representatives to the Directorate **may be made by any 2 members of the U. of T. Women's Athletic Association, but must be made on the forms to be obtained from the Acting Secretary, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Room 82, Main Building, and must be returned to her by Wednesday, March 8,** in order that the list may be published in the final issue of "THE VARSITY."

A student eligible for nomination must, at the time of nomination, be in her second or higher, but not in her final year at the University.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR VARSITY STAFF FOR THE NEXT TWO TERMS

At Separate Staff Meetings Men and Women Make Nominations

At the separate staff meetings held by the Men's and Women's Staffs of "THE VARSITY" yesterday afternoon the following nominations for positions on next year's staff were received.

For Women's Editor (both terms)
Marguerite Gegg, U.C. 2T3.
Rose Whittington, Vic 2T3.

For Women's Managing Editor (full term)
Rose Whittington, Vic 2T3
Margueretta Spence, U.C. 2T4.
Ellen Weir, U.C. 2T3.
Doris Matthews, U.C. 2T4.

For Men's Managing Editors (one for each term)
R. J. Wood, 2T2.
A. C. MacLaurin, 2T3

The fact that only two men were nominated when there are two positions to fill, automatically elects them but the polling on the candidates for the Women's staff will take place in Room 82, Main Building on Monday next, March 6, at 4.30 p.m.

VET. COLLEGE WILL MOVE TO GUELPH

Building To Be Used By The Government As Provincial Bank

The Ontario Veterinary College will be moved to Guelph this coming summer after being carried on for the past sixty years in Toronto. The present large building on University Avenue is being taken over by the Ontario Government.

The Ontario Veterinary College was established in 1862 under the principalship of the late Dr. Andrew Smith who guided the destinies of the institution with rare ability for forty-six years. Dr. Smith was succeeded by the late Dr E. A. A. Grange, and in 1918, the present head, Dr. McGilvray succeeded to the principalship. The College is the only one of its kind in Canada, and has enrolled this year, students from every part of the Dominion and from the United States, Newfoundland, and the West Indies.

The transfer to Guelph will not affect the relation of the College to the University, which will still control entrance requirements, examinations, and the granting of degrees. On the other hand, the facilities of the College will be greatly increased by the greater room available at Guelph, where the most modern buildings are being erected, and as some science subjects taken by Veterinary students will in future be taught in Guelph, congestion in the University will be considerably relieved.

In recent years, the attendance at the Veterinary College has fallen off considerably. A recent publication of the College reviewed in a late issue, attempts to put the opportunities of the profession, both in the line of private practice, and of government positions before the youth of the Country.

EXCELLENT LECTURE ON 1918 CAMPAIGN

General Cartwright Speaks to an Interested Audience Yesterday Afternoon

PROSPECTS WERE VERY DARK

But German Offensive Fell Where Expected--Appointment of Foch Proved Invaluable

A keen insight into the events which transpired on the Western Front in the Spring of 1918, was given by General Cartwright in his lecture yesterday. The German "drive" was described in a very vivid manner.

The drive began on the night of March 20, with the weather favouring the Germans. It was dry and they could use the country roads. The enemy had five hundred thousand men with a reserve of half as many and these were opposed to two hundred thousand British. On the morning of the 21st a dense fog arose giving attackers immense advantage. The British front line was rendered futile against attack and that day a terrific bombardment and gas attack began. The Germans got around the right flank between British and French. The Fifth Army fell back to the battle zone. After the first day Gen. Gough decided on a rear-guard action until British reinforcement arrived. In the following days up till March 31st the Germans advanced as far as the 1916 lines and there they were held.

The whippet tank was used for the first time on the Third Army front. Fighting under adverse conditions the qualities of the British troops showed to great advantage, the odds against the Fifth Army were forty to fourteen and the enemy had 5,500 guns to our 1,400.

The casualties of the British totalled fifty thousand.

C. O. T. C.

Orders 54 to 57.
Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T. C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
March 2, 1922.

54. Written Examination Certificate "A."

A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at Contingent Headquarters on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, 1922, at 9.30 a.m. for the purpose of conducting the written examination for War Office Certificate "A."

President—Colonel W. R. Lang, C.O.T.C.
Members—Major J. C. Cockburn, M.C., C.O.T.C.
Captain W. L. Dymond, C.W.S.

All candidates who passed the practical examination on 27th February will attend see Contingent Orders Nos. 49 and 53.

Dress—Plain clothes.

Coloured pins, chalks, coloured pencils, scales, straight edges, india-rubber, pens and pencils should be brought.

55. Parade.

"B" Company will parade in **uniform** on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Members who have not yet received their **uniform** must do so without delay.

56. Attachments.

Adverting to Contingent Orders Nos. 30 and 41. Militia Orders, now published.

Major W. G. Cosbie, M.C., No. 7 (Cavalry) Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C., is attached to the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. with effect from the 15th December, 1921.

(H.Q. 372-2-179)

Lieut. H. D. Delmore, Reserve of Officers, is attached to the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. with effect from the 23rd January, 1922.

(H.Q. 338-1-58)

57. Promotions.

The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following promotions in "B" Company, with effect from the 2nd January, 1922.

To be Corporals—
No. 3879 Cadet Luckey, L. F. R.
" 3968 " Guay, A. J. L.
" 4002 " Harvie, D. A.
" 3986 " Robertson, G. S.
" 3989 " Scher, J.
" 4008 " McGee, A. R.

H. H. MADILL, Major,
Adjt. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

I cannot sing the old songs,
I do not care for them,
They don't sound as they used to
at 1 or 2 a.m.—McGILL DAILY.

Bishop Roper Will Preach Next Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Roper, Lord Bishop of Ottawa, one of the most prominent divines of the Anglican Church of to-day, will preach in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. Bishop Roper will be welcomed by many Torontonians who knew him as a Professor at Trinity College, where he assumed position as a member of the Faculty of Divinity on graduating from Oxford, and as Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street. He was later a member of the staff of the General Theological Seminary, New York City, and gave up that position to become Bishop of Columbia, from which see he was translated to Ottawa on the retirement of Archbishop Hamilton in 1914. Bishop Roper is a profound scholar and a powerful preacher, and during his long career he has kept intimately in touch with student life.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published three times weekly by the Joint Executive Students Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar and a Half per year in advance.

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Local Editor: R. F. KNOWLES and I. L. KENEN

TORONTO, MARCH 3, 1922.

A LAST APPEAL

Someone remarked to us the other day, "Editorials wont change human nature and as long as there is human nature elections will be crooked." We do not want to change human nature. We don't even want our readers to accept our views unless they agree with them. But we do strive to present what we believe to be fair appeals in the fairest way.

Before the next issue appears, Hart House elections will have come and gone. How well they go rests with you. The House authorities have spent many hours' time and quite an amount of money in an attempt to insure their success, but, after all, the mere prevention of some of the obvious faults of the old system, does not do that. In the end the result is in the hands of each and every undergraduate.

During the past two weeks we have, through our columns, done everything in our power to create an interest in the elections and inform the students how they are being run. We feel that by this time every member of Hart House must appreciate the fact **that it is up to him to vote; to vote for the man regardless of his faculty; and to vote early and avoid the rush.** Do you agree with our views? And will you adopt them?

"UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE . . ."

It is a common human failing to be so intent on doing great deeds that we neglect the small ones that need our efforts. Our desire is to perform some great service for which we are really unprepared because we are despising the day of small things. Small beginnings often lead to glorious ends. The tale of Sir Launfal is well known to us. That gallant knight set forth to catch a glimpse of the Holy Grail, this was the purpose of his life. While on his way it chanced that he saw a poor lowly beggar by the roadside asking for alms. The haughty knight tossed him a coin and rode on. He did not find the Holy Grail, and it was utterly impossible that he should, for he was not ready for the vision. Discouraged he was returning to his castle and happened to meet the beggar again. This time real pity and sympathy for his fellow man stirred in his heart and dismounting he shared his last crust and drop of water with the beggar. Then he saw the blessed vision, for by his service he had proved himself worthy.

Many of us are planning to do great things when we graduate. We yearn to be of use, to help our fellows and to leave the world a little better than we found it. This is an entirely laudable and worthy ambition, for a life of service is, in the last analysis the most blessed, and therefore the most successful. Yet one wonders often if we have not projected our thoughts and plans too much into the future, while the present is here for our use. We can act and achieve now, not waiting for a wider field in the future. It is only as we do the small things now that we prove ourselves ready for greater tasks. Even if we never realize our aims for great achievement, there is glory in a life filled with small services.

The busy student asks what he or she can do. He has no time to enter at present into a wide sphere of service. But there is a small field open to the student, the University Settlement, which is doing such splendid work among our less fortunate fellow citizens. The settlement is making an urgent appeal for summer workers elsewhere in this issue. Helpers are needed for the summer camp at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, and also for recreational work in the city. This is an opportunity for students to do their bit in social work and to render definite service.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We gratefully acknowledge the letters of "Vox Populi," 2T2 U.C., and others. Their words of appreciation are like drops of water in the desert—but our modesty forbids publication.

The Intercollegiate Debating Union contest, slated for Monday night in West Hall, has been postponed for one week, until Monday, March 13.

There will be no issue of The Varsity on Monday, March 6. Owing to the fact that only two more issues are required to complete the publishing year it was decided to bring them out on Wednesday, March 8, and Friday, March 10, respectively.

The attention of all concerned is drawn to the notice in this issue re the Coming Events Column in the final paper.

We wish to congratulate Bill Carson on his unanimous election to the captaincy of next year's Hockey team. He will make as good a captain as he has been a player. We all know what that means. None better.

To-Night
You are cordially invited to attend
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CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST DELIVERS LECTURE

Students Given Opportunity of Hearing of Christian Science

The Lecture Committee of the Christian Science Church, St. George Street, corner of Lowther Avenue, by advertising in The Varsity, gave students an opportunity to hear of Christian Science from an authorized and qualified lecturer on the subject. The speaker said in part:

It must never be lost sight of that Christian Science is engaged first and last in the task of restoring to the world the Word and perpetuating the works given and carried on by Christ Jesus, and that its grandest mission and its greatest joy is to restore primitive Christianity and to perpetuate those works as the Master himself, were he once more among us, would direct. He came with healing in his thought, with healing in his voice, with healing in his touch. He went around everywhere doing good.

Christian Scientists make no stronger pretensions of belief in the Bible than do other professed Christians, but Christian Scientists go farther than mere belief; they trust, and strive to understand. And according to the measure of their understanding they make practical application of Bible truths and achieve demonstrations. One might believe in mathematics fervently, devotedly, unwaveringly, everlastingly, without ever getting further than belief. Mere belief would never solve a problem in figures. One must take chalk, or pencil or pen in hand and work the problem out in accordance with the principle of the science if anything is to be accomplished. Christian Scientists, following the instruction of Mary Baker Eddy, and adhering to the Principle which she discovered, prove the truths in the Bible through their understanding and their work as they go along, and bring realization of its prophecies and its promises into their daily experience.

Christian Science is not blind faith, it is an intelligent understanding of God and of man's relationship to the Supreme Being, the omnipresent, omniscient and omnipotent Creator. It is an understanding of God which admits of no limitation, question or doubt with regard to His all-seeing wisdom, His all-inclusive power, His all-embracing Love. It is complete acceptance of the Father-Motherhood of the Eternal. It is an absolute acknowledgment that the God of our Bible reigns, governs, controls the universe, and that there is none other beside him.

Never has there been a time in all history when men were in greater need than now of that clearness of sight, that steadiness of purpose, that strength of character, that probity, perspicacity and unshakable moral stamina which are imparted through spiritual discernment and spiritual understanding. It is the mission and purpose of Christian Science to bring the kingdom of God to earth, by dispelling the illusion that materialism, sensuality, money-grubbing, money-getting, money-spending, can satisfy the human desire for contentment, peace and happiness. The wreckage all about us of hopes, aspirations, and ambitions based upon the attainment of mere worldly success, should constitute an impressive warning to the business and professional man as well as to the social striver of our day.

Wrong thinking is at the bottom not only of individual troubles and sorrows and sufferings, but it is the cause of all the harrowing evils that beset the family, the community, the nation and the world at large. Christian Science offers right-thinking as a corrective—as an obtainable feasible, and, in fact, as the only possible cure for this stupendous evil. If the thoughts of humanity were in harmony with the divine Mind, with the Commandments, with the Beatitudes, with the Prophets, with the teachings of Christ Jesus and his disciples, with the Principle of Christian Science, as revealed through and expounded and taught by Mary Baker Eddy, the world would be freed from fervent, confusion and tumult. Christian Science corrects, exalts and strengthens the thought of the individual, and the thought of the community, the nation and the world will be strengthened, elevated and strengthened proportionately with the increase in the number of individuals, who shall claim, and win, their natural inheritance of light and who engage in the work of spreading it among their fellows.

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ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION HOLDS GOOD MEETING

"The Beginnings of Prophecy" is Subject of Absorbing Paper

At the meeting of the Orientals Association on Wednesday evening, Mr. R. B. Y. Scott, U.C. 2T3, gave a paper on "The Beginnings of Prophecy." His remarks were based chiefly on the books of Samuel and Kings. The nature and use of the Urim and Thummim and the Ephod were discussed and it was shown how the employment of such crude methods gradually fell into disuse as the true prophets came forward. The first of these appears to have been Samuel and that his work and that of Elijah were discussed at some length. Ethical prophecy probably began with Samuel. At that time bands of prophets travelled through the country and like the whirling dervishes of to-day worked themselves up into a fernzy or ecstacy by music and dancing.

In the discussion which followed this paper several questions were dealt with, such as divination, the development of prophecy among other peoples and the differences between the true and the false prophets. The old idea that the prophet was one who foretold something that was to happen in the dim future was inaccurate. He did foretell what would happen in the immediate future on the basis of a conviction that national sin meant national disaster and that national righteousness meant national prosperity. He was a messenger to his own generation, a preacher of righteousness, an advocate of reform.

Nominations for next year's executive were held at the close of the meeting.

SUGGESTION MADE THAT NAMES OF HART HOUSE STEWARDS BE ENGRAVED IN GREAT HALL

For some time past the idea of commemorating in permanent form the names of all the members of the various Hart House Committees has been under discussion. A sub-committee of the Stewards of Hart House, consisting of the warden, Mr. Vincent Massey and Messrs. Stone and Black was appointed to make a report and has been in touch with Mr. Scott Carter. It has been practically decided to put the names of the Stewards of Hart House year by year on the panels of the Great Hall, beginning at the stone staircase and working northwards. The name of the Hall Committee will be inscribed on an oak panel which will be placed on the gallery outside the Great Hall. The House Committee will have a panel in the East Common Room. Similarly the names of the Library, Music and Billiard Committees will be placed in their respective rooms. Such a record cannot fail to be of great interest in future years. The list will be complete, as the names of those who served on the committees during 1919-20-21 will be put in their proper order.

Mr. Bickersteth has spent much time in talking over the details with Mr. Scott Carter to whom the work is probably to be entrusted. Mr. Carter carried out the painting of the arms of the various universities in the great Hall.

Flubb—It took two doctors to prescribe for Donson.
Dubb—Yes, he insisted on an imported brand.

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U.C. STUNT NIGHT A SUCCESS--INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER-POLO TO-MORROW

TOMORROW VARSITY PLAY McGILL IN WATER POLO

Come and See Blue and White Strive to Capture Yet Another Intercollegiate Championship

To-morrow is the great day, at 3.00 p.m. the Varsity Pool sharks are going to battle with the McGill hopes for the Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship. Varsity have never had the honour of lifting the water polo series and with the well balanced team going into the water this year hopes run high in their favour. The boys have practiced hard to win the series and all have been stars on their respective Faculty Water Polo teams.

The Varsity team that went down to McGill are the likely choice of the game Saturday. All these men, including Conklin, Waldron, Woods, Wells, Harston, Rielly, Fitzgerald and Bell are veritable fish in the water and know how to handle themselves under any condition. Bell has an uncanny habit of throwing up his hands wherever the ball happens to come, while the others play their respective positions well nigh faultlessly. Any team that can beat the old Blue and white aggregation can be counted on to give a spectacular performance, displaying loads of team play, science and tricks.

The McGill team will probably line up as follows:

Anson, Laishley, Parsons, Laildey, Ross, Fisk, Viner-on and Forsythe.

It is going to be the best game ever exhibited in the City of Toronto and as the seating capacity is necessarily limited be an owl and come early. School of Science II Year will play a final game at 2.30 and the big game will begin at 3.00.

KNOX BEATS WYCLIFFE 25-20

In one of the most closely contested games of the season, Knox College quintette earned a victory over Wycliffe College. The latter led at half-time 13-12, but Knox came back strong forcing the play throughout the second half, winning by 25-20. These teams should provide another exciting contest in the group's play-off.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM. TEAM RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO FORM

The gym. team finally picked to meet McGill is composed of Williamson, Robinson, Adams, Wolsey, Parker and Chadwick. These men, also Williams and Mix, are training regularly under the sharp eye of Capt. Williamson and D. M. Barton. To be proficient on all four pieces of apparatus, besides having two voluntary movements on each piece, calls for steady practice and the best of condition.

The men are rapidly rounding into good form, and with a little polish added to their work they are right in line to bring back the honours.

Don't forget our annual assault-at-arms, exhibition of work and dance. Watch THE VARSITY for further notice.

HELP! HELP! VARSITY MERMAIDS WANTED TO BECOME LIFE SAVERS

Women swimmers who wish to qualify for the Medallion or Certificate of the Royal Life Saving Society, are requested to give their names to Mr. Cochrane, the President of the Ontario Branch, who will be at the Lobby of the Household Science Building on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. When sufficient names are obtained a class will be formed for instruction.

The aim of the Society is to induce swimmers to learn the best methods of assisting a person in case of drowning with a minimum of risk to the rescuer. The swimmer is also taught how best to act when attacked with cramps, and how to assist another so affected, how to assist a tired swimmer, and how to resuscitate the apparently drowned, etc.

The chief requisite for admission to the class is a good knowledge of strokes, as the examination calls for towing another. If in doubt of your ability, take along your costume and towel to the tank, and be tested.

With the end of the skating season, and of various indoor athletic approaching, indifferent swimmers will now find time to improve their style, and to learn new strokes, while the more advanced may learn different forms of scientific and ornamental swimming, which will add immensely to the pleasure of next summer's vacation.

Those unable to swim or dive are particularly advised to take full advantage of the opportunity afforded of receiving free instruction in the arts. A small annual charge is made for gymnasium and swimming bath privileges, two trial swims are however allowed. Come along and learn full particulars.

SR. DENTS DEFEAT TRINITY IN INDOOR BASEBALL

Creates Tie For First Place Score 9-3

By defeating Trinity on Wednesday Sr. Dents went into a tie for first place. The final score was 9-3 and the game was never in doubt. Perrin pitched well for Dents and kept the game well in hand throughout. Ketchum was hit hard and received poor support in the field. Cayley, with three hits, was best for Trinity.

Sr. Dents—Corn, Gauley, Perrin, Laurie, Phillips, Rivers, Webb, Jebb, Metzer.

Trinity—Grew, Cayley, Ferguson, Ketchum, Harshaw, Wheeler, Ross, Bell.

Umpires—Reburn and Stanton.

VARSITY SQUASH TEAM TO PLAY IN HAMILTON

A team composed of the five leading University racquets players will play a match with the Hamilton Squash in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon.

The players will leave on the one o'clock C.P.R. train and can return on the 4.25 train or later in the evening.

The team will be chosen from the following: Creey (S.P.S.), Lennard (Forr.), Huggins (Forr.), Cohen (U.C.), Powis (S.P.S.) and Glover (S.P.S.) and notice will be given on the bulletin board.

ELECTRICALS BEAT MECHANICALS IN INTER-DEPARTMENT HOCKEY

On Thursday morning, at 10.30, the Second Year Inter-Departmental finals were run off between the Electricals and Mechanicals, resulting in a decided victory for the Electricals, the final score being 5-3. The game was to have been played Monday night but owing to the Mechanical goalie getting knocked out the game was called at half-time. The score was 2-1 in favour of the Electricals. The game on Thursday was fast and snappy throughout, showing clearly the superiority of the Electricals, although the play was close during the first half. Capel and Baxter scored for the Electricals, while for the Mechanicals Wilfred shot in the odd goal. The line-up was as follows:

Electricals		Mechanicals
Firth	Goal	Boyce
Petman	L. defence	Bell
Sirrs	R. defence	Pugsley
Baxter	L. wing	Wilfred
Capel	Centre	Moss
Enushevsky	R. wing	Catto
Rattle	Sub	

NO VARSITY MONDAY

There will be no issue of THE VARSITY on Monday, March 6. The paper will appear on Wednesday, as usual, and the final number for the year will be published on Friday.

ELECTION OF THE HART HOUSE COMMITTEES TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Nominations and The Final Voting Arrangements Now Complete

That the Hart House elections are of importance to the University world cannot be doubted, for all of the committees, more especially the House and Hall Committees are many times over-nominated.

The final arrangements for voting have been completed. It will take place on Tuesday, March 7, between 11.30 and 2.30 and between 4.30 and 6.30 p.m. These hours should afford every one an opportunity to vote. If those who can do so will vote early it will greatly ease the work of the poll clerks, and ensure for themselves a minimum of waiting.

The following rooms have been allotted to the various faculties:

Medicine—Fencing, Boxing and Wrestling Rooms.
Arts—Reading Room.
School—Lecture Room.
Dents—Music Room.
Forestry—Room "A".

The Theology, O.C.E., and Vets and all occasional students will vote in the North Common Room.

Each faculty is responsible for the management of its own voting. The Presidents of the years, with their executives have kindly consented to act as returning officers while the President of each society will exercise general supervision over his own faculty. Two members of this years' Hart House Committees will be in each room to act as D.R.O.'s, while Mr. W. H. Graham, Secretary-Treasurer of Hart House, has been appointed Returning Officer.

Each man, as he enters his polling room, will be required to show his Hart House membership card, which will be stamped. He will then proceed to the table reserved for his year, state his name, which will be crossed off the voters' list and receive five ballot papers, one for each of the five committees, namely the House, Hall Library, Music, and Billiard Committees.

Each one of these ballots will be of a different colour, so that they may all be placed in one ballot box. As there are only eight men to be elected to each committee, **more than eight crosses upon a ballot will spoil it.**

The results of the elections will be announced in Wednesday's VARSITY.

The nominations for the Squash, Sketch and Camera Committees must be in by March 7. The nominations for the Squash Club can only be made from among the fifty odd members of that Club, whose names are posted in the Squash Courts. The Squash Committee consists of five men, of whom three are to be elected by ballot.

The elections of all three of these committees are open to all, those for the Squash Club being held in the Sketch Room on Monday, March 13 and those for the Camera and Sketch Clubs being held in the same room on March 14, eight men are to be elected to each of these last two.

The hours of voting are the same throughout, 11.30 to 2.30 and 4.30 to 6.30.

University College

2T2 U.C. ATTENTION!

2T2 U.C.! Don't forget March 9! The Great Hall, Hart House will be in gala attire for the final graduation banquet of 2T2 U.C. on the evening of March 9. At 7.00 the Seniors will congregate to celebrate this most solemn and yet festive rite which precedes exams and graduation. Extensive preparations are being made to make the dinner a memorable occasion. Sir Robert Falconer, whose silver-tongued oratory is well-known among college students, will be the chief speaker. J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra has been secured so you will be assured of strains of sweet music enlivening the dinner. Four dollars is the price, the menu for the banquet is guaranteed to include the cost of every dollar.

Those graduating from III Year are invited to join in the festivities and of course every member of the 4th Year will reserve the date and rush to secure his ticket.

Coming? Of course you are!

MASS MEETING 2T4 U.C.

There will be a mass meeting of 2T4 U.C. in West Hall on Wednesday, March 8th, at 12 o'clock for the purpose of nominating the year executive for next year. The present executive favours the idea that the executive should be cut down to a smaller size. Further notice will be published in Monday's Varsity.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 14, in conjunction with the U.C. "Lit" and other year elections.

Turn out, 2T4, en masse, and nominate the best men and women for the executive, on Wednesday at 12 o'clock in West Hall.

U.C. LIT. TEA DANCE

At the time of the Art Ball, there was much criticism on the part of a certain of the male members of U.C. on account of the expense involved. To meet such objections the "Lit." Tea Dance is to be held at the Tea Room on Saturday, March 11, from 2 to 6.00. The tickets are only $1.50 and as the dance is in the afternoon, no additional expense except car fare can be incurred. The tickets are obtainable from Howard Wharton IV, Gord Graham III, A. S. Matthews II, and W. M. Vickery I. If you are waiting for a cheque from home, put your name down on their lists and make sure of a ticket now, as unless a sufficient representation is secured from U.C. by Wednesday, March 8, the subscription list will be thrown open to other faculties. Attendance is limited to 100 couples. Jardine's nine-piece orchestra has been secured and Hart House is catering. What more can you want for $1.50? Come out en masse and support your faculty.

ANGLICAN CLUB

University Women's Anglican Club will meet at the Deaconess House, Gerrard Street, on Friday, March 3, from 4 to 6 for another working party to assist the nursing staff of the house. It is hoped that Dr. Lloyd will speak. Tea will be served and a social hour will be spent. Come and have a pleasant time after that afternoon lecture.

JR. MED. AT-HOME TONIGHT

The stage is all set for the Junior Med. At-Home tonight, the long-looked-forward-to event will materialize.

As for instructions all everyone know the rooms. Ladies enter by the S.W. door as usual, the ladies proceeding upward to the Lecture Room while the men use the check-room near the new Tuck Shop. To avoid crowding in the south corridor, partners will kindly meet each other in the recess at the foot of the S.E. stairs.

The committee ask your co-operation in connection with buffet supper, which will be served between the 8th and 12th dances. Half your ticket will be returned to you at the door as your entrance. Keep this as your supper check. The music will be continuous, thus it will be necessary to reserve about two dances for supper.

For your information and necessary action this dance will follow the example set by the Meds' supper dance and start at **8.15 exactly.** Don't forget the harmless but necessary lead pencil to fill the same quantum from programmes to your programmes. These will be found at the door.

At a meeting of the O.S.C.I. Alumni Association in University College the following executive was elected:

Hon. President—Mr. W. Moffatt.
President—C. Beaton, Med. 2T3.
Vice-Pres.—C. Arnold, Phm. 2T3.
Secretary—Miss K. Rutherford, Arts 2T5.
Treasurer—J. Thompson, Arts 2T4.
Representatives—
Arts—Miss M. E. Tillard, 2T3.
Med.—J. M. Herbert, 2T5.
S.P.S.—G. J. Hughes, 2T5.
Dents—F. H. Vaughan, 2T3.
Osgoode—C. C. Middlebro.

U.C. LIT. AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations of candidates to fill the offices of President, Athletic Director, Social Director, Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held on Tuesday evening next. All candidates are expected to be present and will be expected to make short speeches on their policies if elected. A few stump speeches on extraneous subjects will be given, and an old-fashioned well-filled by-gone elections. A short musical programme will be given. Everyone should turn out to ensure the nomination of good men and to get a line on the candidates.

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DINNER	5.30 to 7.00 (40c. and 75c.)

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The Old Estaminet

Two ... in Bruay, France, near the ... drome on which Vernon Castle was ... We were on divisional rest ... before Vimy, and had permission to billet ... we could find a "home." My pal and I tried many houses, using half English, half French (and the rest profane) language as we perked to the bunching ... of each house, "Avez-vous un chambre ... couches for two of us, with ... les commercial?" Almost every house was overcrowded with Lens refugees, ... but we luckily struck oil at the old ... place. He lived there with his wife, and we paid half a franc a day each. Can you imagine it? A real bed, French bed with white sheets, all too soon to be crummy, electric light 'n' everything for half a franc a day, ten ... each part of the day's pay, but ... half our daily allowance. One ... needed a ladder to climb into the ... and once over the top, one sank out ... Every morning, going to parade ... the "batt," we had to have a cup ... black coffee and some days we needed ... and also when going to "pound ... our ears" ... the blacke coffee pot wanted ... on the stove.

One day later happened to be my pal's birthday, and that was the fourth birthday he had celebrated that year. We ... to celebrate this one, as a ... from Blighty came that day ... enough of the troops were keeping the "Crown and Anchor" man in officer's togs. All too soon the "M.P." hollered in the ... estaminet door "It's o'clock ... outside," and Madame cried, "Huit heures m'sieu—fini—here." Then we had ourselves ... in a private kitchen of a house in ... to finish the celebration ... Here George Carpentier's picture hung on every wall, and he was as popular in Bruay as ... Victor ... his ... during the ... final ... no ... "deck-..."

Directly the remains ... ended the birthday part ... ended, and we went ... our way homewards ... the small town ... What a time we had to find "chez moi"! You ... and ... under the ... rows of miners' houses, each row of twenty or more identically alike and ... was to go into the Sergeant Major's billet ... We hadn't taken ... our house, but noticed ... doors from ... the row that had a red curtain in the window, the only one of that colour in the block. But the lights were out everywhere, and in the inky darkness a red curtain was as visible as a ... black ... There was nothing ... to do but to try each house in turn, each starting towards opposite ends of the block. Presently I heard my partner cry, "Here's the red curtain!" as Madam answered his knock with a lamp in her hand. Then we knew "ours" was only six houses from it.

Arriving home we found the old cobbler was out, so we went "en haut" without our black "cafe sans lait." Not long after the member ... came home with his wife, and although half asleep could hear the familiar ... being given to the stove, as the French are wont to do. Later we were awakened by a husky voice calling upstairs, "M'sieur! All change! M'sieur! All change!" Now we knew there was nobody upstairs but us, but for the life of us couldn't gather his idea of the "all change" lingo. However, we climbed out, or rather rolled out, and trudged downstairs to see what his idea was for "changing."

Once down, the old cobbler pulled me over to the table, showed me an "English-French Conversation Book," and pointed to a certain line in it under the heading of "Railroad Travelling." After much thought on our parts, we finally gathered that he had hunted high and low through the book for the English of calling us downstairs, and the closest he could find was under this Railroad Travelling heading. Opposite the French version, which was something like this, "Toute le monde descend" was "Everybody descend" or "all change." Now "all change" seemed the ... for him to say in English, but I "awsk" you, be truthful with me and tell me, would you go downstairs to have coffee if your landlord shouted upstairs to you at midnight "all change?"

"ZYLAWMPS."

The next regular meeting of the Women's Press Association of the U. of T. will be held Friday, March 3, in Room 82, Main Building, at 4.15 p.m. A prominent newspaper woman will address the meeting and a full attendance is requested.

Rev. Jno. Gibson Inkster, B.A.

will give his third lecture on

PROPHECY & PREMILLENNIALISM

in

KNOX CHURCH

Sunday Night

His subject will be

The Place of the Messiah

in God's Plan for this Age

Med Club

Election speeches will be held on Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m., in Room 19. Nominations will be made on Friday at a time to be arranged by the year concerned. Nominations will be open for withdrawal or further nomination (in writing, signed by the nominator and seconder) until 1 p.m., Monday, March 6. Elections will be held on Friday, March 10, in Room 10, from two o'clock until five.

The drafting room in the rear of Convocation Hall may be secured for a smoker to be held on election night, where the election returns will be thrown on the screen. This last detail is not definitely fixed. A high-class programme is being arranged.

Dentistry

Following is the list of class nominations for 2T4:

President—Howe, Dutton, Clayton, Scott.
Vice-Pres.—MacDonell, Sidenberg.
Secretary—Jackman, Connell, Baer.
S.A.C. Representative—Haughton (acc.).
R.D.S.—Duncan, Foote.
At Home—W. B. Beattie, Massey.
Hya Yaka—Croft, Bisnett, Shapiro.
S.C.A.—Rundall (acc.).
Hockey—Galbraith, Mackay.
Track—Sack, Mabee.
Boxing—Wright, Lasowsky, Moorehead.
Soccer—Rowland (acc.).
Rugby—Ferguson (acc.).
Basketball—Watson, Davidson, Gray, Marchett, Davey.
Swimming—Sullivan, Graeven, ... Meredith.
Dententics—Duncan, Stewart, Mackay.
Class Historian—Ramage.

The nominees for office will address the class on Friday and election will take place on Tuesday next.

The Dental Nurses' Alumni are staging a supper dance in R.C.D.S., on Saturday, March 4, from the hours of seven to eleven. Jimmy Kuruna's Orchestra. Tickets on sale at class representatives.

The Electrical and Mechanical Club are holding a smoker on Tuesday night, March 7th, at 8 p.m. in Hart House Lecture Room. Speakers—Dr. H. Van der Linde and Professor Allcut. Watch for notice in Monday's Varsity.

BYRON STAUFFER ON SEPARATE SCHOOLS

"The Separate School Tangle—A Suggestion," will be the subject of a prelude by Byron Stauffer at the City Temple Service, Massey Hall, Sunday evening.

The Sermon Subject will be, "Too Much Religion When I Was A Boy," suggested by an ex-Canadian's assertion that the sternness of Canadian parents caused an exodus of young men to the United States.

The Fletcher Octette will sing two numbers. The orchestra will play at 6.45 sharp, rendering, Overture, Fantasy on "Adeste Fidelis," Offertory, "Valse de Concert." William McCaig will sing "The Good Shepherd."

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Forestry

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association in the Faculty Building at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 6. Every one is requested to turn out as there are some important decisions to make. Notably a captain must be chosen for the Rugby and Hockey teams. Nominations for next year's Athletic Executive may be handed in now and up to March 10.

INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN IN MINING BUILDING BY MR. HOGG

A special Engineering Lecture was given by Mr. Thos. H. Hogg in C22 of the Mining Building yesterday afternoon. The lecture was intensely interesting and had to do with the system of water power development.

At the close of the lecture some slides were shown of the power plants at Niagara and the meeting was then adjourned.

Campaigh Speeches In S.P.S. Elections Create Excitment

Election campaigning is once again gripping the Old Red Schoolhouse in its exciting grasp, will, till to-morrow night, be the paramount item of interest to the men of the slide rule.

The nomination meeting held yesterday brought forth a goodly number of candidates for the various offices and now electioneering proceeds at a merry pace. Stump speeches, cigarettes, blotters and chewing gum are being used to attract attention to the ability of the donor. The walls of the Old School have now the appearance of a giant notice board, with many posters proclaiming in loud colours the name and desired office of the candidate.

Interest naturally centres in the candidates for the presidency of the Society. There are two candidates in the field, Messrs. John Farley and "Pat" Lyle. Both men are receiving hearty support from their respective backers.

The balloting will take place to-morrow afternoon in the First Year Drafting Room, which has been announced as the scene of the evening "performance." The usual evening apparel will be worn and successful candidates will doubtless perform in the time honoured style.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

ROLL OF SERVICE

The Varsity has been requested to publish the following additions and corrections to the Roll of Honour, Roll of Service and Appendix to the Roll of Service.

Thomas Andrew Davidson Feb. 14, 1887-April 9, 1918.
Second Lieutenant, Royal Garrison Artillery.
Son of James Davidson; b. Union, ed. St. Thomas C.I., Columbian College; University College, 1902-1903; University of California, B.Sc., 1910, M.Sc. 1911; Electrical Engineer.
In the spring of 1915 he enlisted in the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps, and went overseas in June. He served with this unit from the summer of 1915 to November 1916. He then received his commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery, and after training in England returned to France in August 1917, joining the 12th Siege Battery. Through the autumn he served on the Ypres-Passchendaele front, and in the winter moved to the Armentieres area. In the German offensive of the next spring he received multiple shell wounds at Laventie on April 9th, and died of his injuries shortly afterwards. Buried at Aire.

George W. Patterson; Victoria College 1909-10. Reported to have been killed in 1917. Details not yet available.

Additions and Corrections, Roll of Service.

Davidson, Gordon Charles; B.A., University Coll. 1906, M.A. Calif. 1908, Ph.D. Calif. 1916.
196th Bn., Pte., June 1916; Can. Inf. Lieut., Feb. 1917; France, Sept. 1917, 1st C.M.R.; Passchendaele, Canal du Nord, Cambrai; Wounded, Passchendaele, Nov. 2, 1917; M.C., Passchendaele, Nov. 1917.

Douglas, Frederick William; B.A.Sc. 1914.
A.E.F., "B" Coy., 33rd Engrs., Pte., Apl. 1918; France, May 1918, Brest, Marcy, Cpl., Nov. 1918, Engr School, Paris, Mar. 1919.

Elliott, Jabez Henry; M.B. 1897, Staff. C.A.M.C., Capt.; Consultant, M.D. 2.

Heebner, M. B.; B.A.Sc. 1911.
A.E.F., France. (Details not yet available.)

Mann, Thomas Alexander, Education 1916; C.O.T.C.
70th Bty., C.F.A., Gnr., Mar. 1917; O.S. Jan. 1918; France; C.G.A., Sept. 1918, Gassed.

Northrey, Robet Kirkpatrick, B.A.Sc. 1912, 95th Regt., Lieut.
68th Bn., Lieut., July 1915; Capt., Nov. 1915; Can. Ry. Tps. Depot, Nov. 1916; France, Feb. 1917, 5th Bn., Can. Ry. Tps., Lieut.; Somme, Ypres, Arras, Cambrai (1917); 6th Bn., Can. Ry. Tps., May 1918; Hdqrs., Can. Ry. Tps., Capt., May 1918.

O'Connor, Thomas Somers; B.A. St. Michael's 1915; 3rd Bty., C.F.A., Lieut.
19th Bty., C.F.A., Lieut., Mar. 1915, France, Sept. 1915, 10th Bty., 12th Bty., Feb. 1916, Ploegsteert, Messines, St. Eloi, Ypres, Wounded, Hill 60, Apl. 19, 1916, and Blauwpoort Farm, June 13, 1916, Invalided Aug. 1916; 74th Bty., Capt., O.C., 1916-1918.

Patterson, Garvin, R. Coll. Dental Surg. 1920.
C.A.D.C., Sergt., Feb. 1917; O.S. Apl. 1917; R.N.A.S., Oct. 1917; R.A.F.; 55th Sqdn., Indep. Air Force, 25th Sqdn., 9th Wing.

Smith, George LeRoy; R. Coll. Dental Surg. 1920 (1922).
C.A.D.C., Sergt., Feb. 1917; O.S. Apl. 1917; R.F.C., Cadet, Jan. 1918; R.A.F., Sec. Lieut., Aug. 1918; France, Sept. 1918, Somme sec.

Winters, George Arthur, B.A. Victoria 1899, M.B. 1903, M.D. 1904.
C.A.M.C., A.D.M.S., Valcartier, Major, June 1915; A.D.M.S., M.D. 5, Nov. 1915, President, Standing Med. Bd. for Canada, Dec. 1915; A.D.M.S., M.D. 5, Jan. 1916; Lt.-Col., Mar. 1916; Siberia, Oct. 1918, No. 16 Can. Fd. Amb., Major, 2nd i. c; A.D.M.S., M.D. 1, Lt.-Col., July-Sept. 1919.

Additions to Appendix, Roll of Service.

Dobson, Charles Edwin; Phm.B. 1920.
34th Bn., Pte., Aug. 1915, France, July 1916, 9th Can. M.G. Coy.; 3rd Bn., Can. M.G. Cps., 1918; Cpl., Sergt., 1918; Ypres (1916), Somme, Vimy, Lens, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Cambrai, etc.

Fleming, Robert Harvey; University Coll. 1924.
C.E., Signals, Spr., Oct. 1917; O.S. Dec. 1917; C.E.T.D., Seaford.

Wegar, Charles Frederick; Phm.B. 1920.
228th Bn., Pte., Apl. 1916; France, Apl. 1917, 6th Bn., Can. Ry. Tps.;

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University Sermon

BY

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Ottawa

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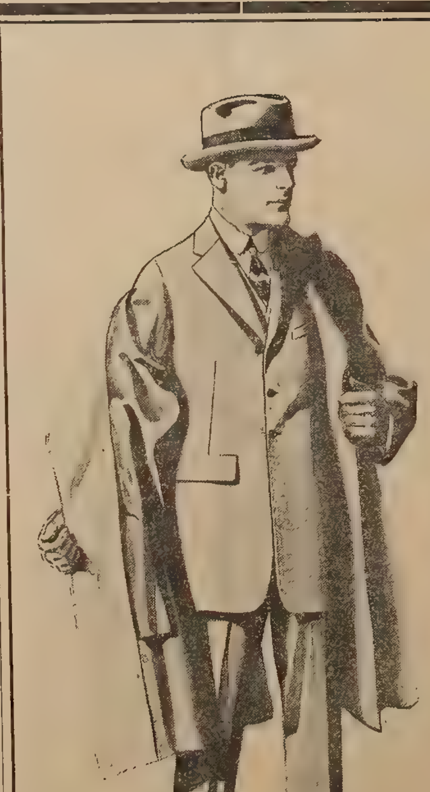

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922. No. 59

FAME CONTEST WON BY JOE DE PENCIER

SPEECH AT GETTYSBURG A FAILURE AND FAMOUS SIREN SONGS FALL FLAT

Remarkable Musical and Melo-dramatic Interludes as the "Varsity" Dramatic Editor Would Have Seen and Recorded Them

DAVID FALLS DOWN ON HARP

Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg

We must confess to a feeling of intense disappointment in the President as an orator. He made a servile appeal to the low intelligence of the masses. Every one could understand the words he used. He failed to employ quotations from Greek, German or Sanskrit. A public school child could spell any word in his speech. We hope that in the future Mr. Lincoln will utilize the talent which he undoubtedly possesses and give us something which will not be intelligible to the mere man in the street.

David Playing Before Saul

It is the solemn duty of this department to be frank. We owe that much to undergraduate connoisseurs like ourselves. Mr. David is a very mediocre harp-player. His interpretation of Bach's Fugue in P minor was marred by a tintinnabulic slurring of the allegro movement which won the cheap applause of all present—except your critic. We looked for better things in his rendition of Lizt's "Clair de Lune sur la Swampe," but the same tendency to cater to the public demand made him syncopate the swelling dis, epsin motif. The lack of polish to his fingering was obvious even to us who cannot play a note upon a Jew's Harp.

Forbes-Robertson in "Hamlet"

In our opinion, this English actor has been over-rated. We noted a deplorable restraint in his emotional parts, especially on the appearance of the ghost. His hair did not stand on end. Now, when we played this role at Collegiate, we cultivated a pompadour for weeks previously in order to give a realistic interpretation. Again, when he apostrophises poor Yorick, he held the skull in his **right** hand. Whereas we savants have established beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Hamlet of history was left-handed. But what completely damns him in our estimation is the undeniable fact that during the duelling scene we distinctly heard of some of the proletariat in the gods holding their breath. When an actor deliberately permits the canaille to suspect what is going on, we can only term it a prostitution of art. Aside from that, he is a fair actor.

The Song of the Sirens

When Ulysses roped himself to the mast and put cotton batting in the ears of the sailors, we told him not to worry about us. We could listen to any strain that ever emanated from the daughters of Achelous, or from Orpheus either for that matetr, and yawn. "Now, by Zeus the Thunderer," said the old Greek, as he put a last clove-hitch in the Manilla, "youse dramatic critics are darn blase."

Parthenope sounded a trifle flat on her high notes, Ligeia's voice lacked colour in the trio, and Leucosia over-emphasized the staccato obligato to the detriment of the tonal arpeggios, as in Brahms. "Hey, cut me loose," yelled Ulysses. "I wanta look them dames over." "Nothing doing," we said, "they can't sing for sour apples." Later he thanked us. "Nobody," he said, "was ever able to listen to the Sirens unmoved. Until you came, all who passed were lured to their death, so sweet is the baleful maidens' song." "Mr. Ulysses," we replied modestly, "we never enthuse over what appeals to the mob." And as the baffled Sirens hurled themselves into the sea, they moaned, "Oi papa! We fooled 'em all except THE VARSITY musical critic!"

VIC. COLLEGE SOCIETY WILL BE FINALLY DRAMATIC NEXT FRI.

The Victoria College Dramatic Society will make their final debut for this year on Friday evening next, March 10, at 8 p.m. The evening promises to be very unique, as three performances will take place simultaneously on each of the three of the College. Each of these will be of a half hour's duration, after which the three audiences will be permuted so that verey one can see all three plays.

In Alumni Hall a very amusing one-act play will be presented entitled "Ze Moderne English."

In the Chapel -sh -a real old-fashioned up-to-date minstrel show will captivate the entire three audiences with its good singing and abundance of laughs.

In Jackson Hall "The Closed Door" will be given. As its name implies, there is an environment of mystery and pathos circumventing this one-act play, and all who see it will surely enjoy themselves.

Refreshments will be sold between performances and everything is being done to make this a memorable night in the history of the Dramatic Society.

Everybody out. Tickets only 50 cents.

Water-Polo

S.P.S. Chess Team have issued a challenge to any other six players of "B" rank belonging to the U. of T. Chess Club. This challenge has been accepted, and the match will take place in South Common Room, Hart House, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

"VARSITY" STAFF

All members of "The Varsity" staff who expect to attend the staff party to be held on March 14 are requested to sign the lists posted in "The Varsity" offices before Thursday at 5 p.m.

EVENTUALITIES

Wednesday, March 8

6.70 a.m.—Sun rises Sun sets—on time

4.15 p.m.—Modern Language Club, Women's Union.

5.00 p.m.—Recital, Music Room, Hart House.

5.00 p.m.—Varsity Rugby Club Executive To-morrow—Thursday.

Thursday, March 8

12 noon—'25 U.C. nominations.

3.00 p.m.—'25 U.C. Reception, Jenkins' Art Galleries.

4.10 p.m.—Gen. Cartwright'sLecture, Department Military Studies.

5.00 p.m.—Last chance to sign VARSITY Staff Party list.

7.30 p.m.—'22 U.C. Graduation Dinner, Hart House.

Friday, March 10

8.00 a.m.—U.C. Graduation Dinner ceases

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society, Victoria College.

All day—Fish.

Saturday, March 11

2.15 p.m.—U.C. Reception, Mosher's Acadia.

Tuesday, March 14

8.15 p.m.—VARSITY Stiff Party, Prince Goerge Hotel.

CURSE OF HYDRAULIC LECTURES CONCLUDE

Norman R. Gibson Delivers Interesting Addresses and Telephone Numbers

HYDRO-RADICALS SUBJECT

The serious of lectures on Water Power Development, conducted by Professor Angus of the Hydraulic Department, concluded Monday, when Mr. Gibson spoke fluidly. Mr. Gibson, who has been very prominent in the advancement of hydraulic work, graduated from "School" in '01, beating his previous record by five seconds.

In the afternoon he spoke on a fish in sea in power house machinery and the methods used to determine it. Of the three elements that have to be measured to calculate the efficiency of a unit, namely, the head of water, the electrical output and the quantity of water flowing, the latter presented the greatest difficulty on account of its immense number of volumes. Until recently no reliable or accurate method for measuring this flow, was known, but now by means of a very simple mechanism to record the increase of pressure in the penstock during the interval of closing, data is made available to compute it from the application of Newton's formula. Mr. Gibson very modestly neglecte to point out that he was the discoverer of this new method. The application of this discovery permits the governments of Canada and the U.S. to know that their treaty on water tights is not being broken and what plants are using water to the best advantage.

In the evening Mr. Gibson took up the economic side of a power development, and in a very clear and interesting manner, explained the many factors entering into the cost of a development and the determination of the selling price of the energy. He concluded his valuable talk by showing a number of slides, illustrating the work that is being done by the American Niagara Power Co. with which he is at present indemnified.

After the lecture Mr. B. H. Johnsson, a well-known electrical engineer of the city, in a few very steam-fitting remarks expressed the debt of gratitude owed by those present, to Professor Angus, who was instrumental (and vocal) in bringing these illustrious speakers to the University.

The last meeting of the University Oriental Association will be held on March 15, at 7.30 p.m., at the home of Dr. G. F. McLaughlin, 58 Roxborough St. West. The president of the Society, Mr. D. C. Hall, U.C. 2T2, will present his thesis on "The development of the idea of immortality among the Hebrews." Come one, come all!

Hart House Elections

House Committee

McLean, D. L.—Meds.
Brillinger, F.—Meds.
Wansbrough, E. M.—Dents.
Phillips, J. A.—Dents.
Gratz, C. M.—Meds.
Clayton, C. J.—Dents.
Croll, L. D.—Meds.
Carson, C. T.—School.
Buchanan, W. P.—Meds.
Lyle, F. J.—School.

Hall Committee

Black, G. M.—Meds.
De Susa, M. G.—Meds.
Renwick, W. H.—Dents.
McLean, W. H.—Dents.
Kenny, F. P.—Dents.
Waldron, L. F.—Arts.
McQueen, A. W.—S.P.S.
Morrison, R. G.—S.P.S.
English, S. S.—Meds.
Higgins, F. W.—S.P.S.

Library Committee

Lawton, F. L.—Science.
MacAllister, H. R.—Meds.
Munro, D. H.—Dents.
MacDonell, M. J.—Dents.
Sheridan, C. W.—Dents.
Miller, W. L.—S.P.S.
Bruce, V. N.—S.P.S.
Endicott, J. G.—Arts.
Scott, W. C. M.—Meds.
Cowan, E.—S.P.S.

Music Committee

Stone T. A.—Arts.
McQueen, C. B.—S.P.S.
Dunlop, H. C.—Dents.
Martin, H. L.—Dents.
Sanders, A. E.—Dents.
Teasdale, H. R.—Meds.
Milne, R. E.—Meds.
Grant, N. S.—S.P.S.
Crowe, G. K.—S.P.S.
Boswell, F. B.—S.P.S.

Billiard Committee

Elliott, G. A.—Meds.
Bell, W. T. Q.—S.P.S.
Brown, H. R.—Dents.
Campbell, R. H.—Dents.
Boyd, J. W.—Dents.
Carew, A. W.—S.P.S.
McVicker, P. L.—S.P.S.
Irwin, D. A.—Meds.
Duncan, A. H.—Meds.
Reburn, G.—Arts.

The election of the Committee for the Squash Club will take place on Monday, March 13, in the Sketch Room from 11.30—2.30 and 4.30—6.30.

The Camera and Sketch Club Committees are to be elected the following day, March 14, in Sketch room at the same hours.

Eight undergraduates are to be elected to each of these committees.

SOLDIER KILLED IN MED. SCHOOL SCRAP

(Ed. note:—Two Meds and three S.P.S. men turned in accounts of the scrap. Apparently S.P.S. won three times and Meds twice).

The Old Red Schoolhouse once more came into its own on Friday last. The occasion was the Engineering Society's annual selection of officers, and for two days excitement ran high.

Liberally besprinkled with lurid posters proclaiming the virtues, aims and desires of the various candidates for office, "School" had the appearance of a gigantic notice-board. Following stump speeches on Wednesday came gifts of — (Ed. note—Deleted by the committee on student morals) after the fashion of ward politics.

Balloting began at 2 p.m. Friday, and was not completed till about three. Meanwhile several of the younger and more playful "Schoolites" gathered in front of the Schoolhouse, probably to enjoy a few innocent games among themselves, who can tell?

At all events the embryo engineers were soon engaged in active warfare, through the medium of the snowball, with several Meds in "lab" coats who had come up to view the fun. (Ed. note the VARSITY will not be responsible for the account of the scrap) Driving their opponents back again and again School finally decided to await the arrival of a further supply of Med cannon-fodder.

In 15 minutes the landscape was black with Meds, (Ed. note—the writer is wrong. It was soot from the heating plant that did that), and school was overwhelmed. They were unable to collect reinforcements as most S.P.S. men had departed to other parts (Ed. note—That's where the soldier was killed) after the voting. The fire hose, however, were turned on the invading Meds, who were at a great disadvantage until the University police turned off the water supply. The scrap finally ended in a rough and tumble on the campus, in which the victors were————(Ed note—deleted by the Dean of Medicine).

In the evening the Schoolmen gathered to receive the election results. Everybody cut loose in the approved S.P.S. fashion when the following results were announced

Engineering Society Executive—

President—F. J. Lyle.
1st Vice President—C. A. Norris.
2nd Vice-President—T. M. S. Kingston.
Treasurer—M. E. MacQuarrie.
Secretary—J. W. Kennedy.
Curator—W. R. Boake.

Chairmen of Clubs

Civil Club—W. J. McLelland.
M. & M. Club—W. S. Maguire.
E. & M. Club—H. E. Wingfield.
Chemical Club—L. M. Price.
Architectural Club—A. S. Crawford.
Debating Club—A. V. Price.

Athletic Association Executive

President—A. A. Bell.
Vice-President—J. G. Cade.
Sec'y-Treasurer—K. V. Heyland.

Year Presidents

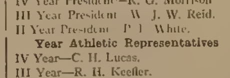
IV Year President—R. G. Morrison
III Year President—W. J. W. Reid.
II Year President—P. I. White.

Year Athletic Representatives

IV Year—C. H. Lucas.
III Year—R. H. Keefler.
II Year—W. L. Thompson.

School Y.M.C.A. Executive

President—J. C. Dumbrille.
Vice-President—J. Beattie
Secretary-Treasurer—F. H. Jenkins.



PARROT SEEKING WARMER CLIMATE ESCAPES IN NOVEL DISGUISE

Why is the Big Gym crowded?
What means this punch with foam?
Under the high and trestled roof
Dance Junior Meds "At Home."

The lean and jawless face of the ancient Doctor of Physik who graced the long ladder across the end of the Big Gym, in Hart House may have seen many strange sights, but he has not looked down on a happier than the crowd of Medicine men (mostly) who danced away the last few hours of Friday evening. The budding Galens and Deiscorides of the future can run a fine dance, and great credit is certainly due to the joint committees of 2T5, 2T6 and 2T7. Rah! Rah! Rah!

They had a fine orchestra—Jardine's ten pieces, and down on the floor for the count, too. No trouble hearing the last faintest moan of the sobbing violin. They had light refreshments of the very best and lots of punch. They had wonderful decorations all over the big Gym, coloured lights and paper streamers and the hereinbeforementioned skeleton of the first lecturer in patent medicines in Canada, who wore out his jaw in expounding the perils of epistaxis. They had saved his gown and mortarboard, and he sat up in painful state, gnashing his solitary jaw in rage and envy of the present degeneracy and its obstinate determination to enjoy itself. Careful observers have since informed us that they could observe a slight sympathetic tremour in his right pedestal corresponding to the time kept by Mr. Jardine. This would seem to prove a future life. . . . Quod erat demonstrandum.

The Medicine men had a novelty dance, in which the couple standing at the close of the first encore nearest to a predetermined spot on the floor won, as prizes, two copies of the "Book of Hart House." These were won by a Miss Pratt and a Mr. McGee, who was beautifully but becomingly gowned in a creation of purple chintz and blue serge with a bright scarlet tie. (Suppressed cheering.)

During the evening a member of the committee made himself prominent by announcing the rapid progress of his private collection of miscellaneous jewlery and coat-checks, and the results of the Engineered Elections, which latter was greeted with terrific but perfunctory applause followed by some enthusiastic but almost incomprehensible jargon concerning nose-bleed.

COMMITTEE OF WHOLE REVIVED JUST AFTER BUSINESS COMPLETED

The Union Literary Society showed some of its old-time vigour in the meeting Saturday night. All questions were very thoroughly discussed and many humourous sallies and witty retorts characterized the sitting.

After Government business was completed the Committee of the Whole was revived. The question which precipitated a lively debate was the amendment to the constitution to the effect that the Presidents of the Society or the Speaker of the House should be appointed by the party assuming power rather than by the present method by which the President is elected by the Society as a whole. The question was discussed at great length but when the vote was taken it was lost.

After the House reassembled from the Committee of the Whole, the chairman of the Committee reported the amendments which had been suggested. A resolution was moved that the report be adopted but the Hon. Member from Knox moved an amendment to the effect that the clause which provided for elections in the Fall term rather than in the Spring be struck out. The amendment, however, was lost and the original motion carried.

During the meeting the President made several important rulings respecting the constitution.

La Salle United Award Comes To Toronto Felicitations Pour In Upon Fortunate Youth

DID NOT EXPECT TO WIN CONTEST

Lucky Undergrad Outlines Plans For Future Which Will Include Immediate Trip to Sunny Sands of Southern California

Gillette's blades
A perfect shave,
Gillett's lye.
—Advt.

Joseph C. de Pencier popular Trinity undergrad, has received an unofficial telegraphic communication from Los Angeles to the effect that he has been chosen winner of the La Salle United Film Corporation Fame and Fortune Contest, which has excited continent wide interest during the past twelve months.

It is rumoured that Mr. de Pencier will leave to-night for Los Angeles where he will at once commence work with the company at an initial salary of $80,000 per year.

So Excited!

"I'm just so excited I don't know what to do," exclaimed Mr. de Pencier to the VARSITY reporter when interview last night.

The parlor of the de Pencier home was frgrant with asphodil and lily-of-the valley, roses and for-get-me-nots, sent by his admiring friends, touching tributes of the esteem in which they had always held the young Apollo.

A pathetic recognition of Mr. de Pencier's well-known kindliness was a small gray kitten sent to him yesterday at noon in a shoe-box. Tied to an enormous blue ribbon about its neck was a card bearing the words "The savings of a little girl."

"This I like best of all," said Mr. de Pencier, fondling the small furry object.

De Pencier Will Lunch

"What will you do first when you get to Los Angeles," asked the VARSITY.

"Have lunch," replied Mr. de Pencier without a moment's reflection.

"You know," he continued, "we movie folk are very much like ordinary people. There are those who would have the public believe that the movie industry was a den of iniquity but this is not so. There are good and bad people in every profession just like there are good and bad tomatoes."

Stunned by the effectiveness of the last simile the VARSITY reporter sat back speechless in his easy chair. Meanwhile Mr. de Pencier commenced a series of weird gyrations about the room, registering as he did so various emotions from fear to lust which would have made Rudolph Valentino look like the Sphinx.

"What are those?" asks the VARSITY reporter in amazement.

Bu'za uQav Bu'za T.av

"These," responded the forthuate youth, "are the Calthrox-Ibsen exercises to the consistent practice of which I attribute my success in this contest. I still have a number of paper-bound copies of this course for sale at the nominal price of $25."

The reporter bought three.

Not Responsible

"Is it true that you entered this contest at the instigation of Provost Macklem?" was the next question put Mr. de Pencier.

"Well, no, not exactly," he replied, "As a matter of fact it was more as a joke than anything else that I entered the contest. The result came as a great surprise to me."

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, March 7., by the Asphyxiated Press—

Henry Marks, President La Salle United Film Corporation, stated to-day that the awards in Fame and Fortune Contest were not yet made.

Asked as to the report that J. de Pencier, of Toronto was the winner, Mr. Marks said, "I am in no position as yet to state who the lucky man may be. An official announcement will be made in due time."

CROWDS APPLAUD AS VIC. WOMEN JUNIORS PRESENT BURLESQUE

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College met in Alumni Hall on March 2. During the business session several important questions relating to the form the Lit. should assume during 1922-23, were settled and the personnel of the new Acta Board announced. The literary session, under the supervision of Freda Daly and the Third Year, was devoted to the Modern Irish Renaissance of Literature. Rose Whittington, in a bird's-eye view, traced the general course and characteristics of this contemporary movement and gave a brief appreciation of Lady Gregory and Lord Synge. Lily Coburn's paper on Yeats was devoted chiefly to the recital of charming anecdotes from his youth. To illustrate her criticism of his art she read selections from his poetry. Following Gertrude Metzler's summing up of the salient features of Lord Dunsanys,work the Juniors presented a comic burlesque, "Fame and the Poet," one of his earliest one-act playlets.

CONVOCATION HALL CHORE

Every member should be as present as possible at the two final Sunday Services, also at work-outs this week and next on Wednesday and Saturday. Come one, come all.

CURTAIN TRAILS FROM BRIDE'S DOME

Fixed There With Dome Fasteners

Last Saturday night, Brig Et, the one and only unmarried male son of the always late Mr. and Mrs. Never S. W. Et, was joined by the strong bands of antimony to his first and last cousin, Courcel Et.

The bride was given away easily by her old man. She was attended by three old maiden aunts, the Misses Trickle, Cors and Marie Antoin Et, each carrying huge bouquets of garlic for strong remembrance. On the bride's dome, and trailing, was a brand new second hand curtain, arranged crushingly, obtained for the occasion from Madam Maize. In her hand she carried a porcupine club bag, the gift of the groom.

The groom wore the suit given by Wrath Eton, for esculating while osculating at Rex Beach last July. He also wore a pair of Brass's sox with copper bottoms, and light slippers. His trousers bagged terribly at the knees, but were fitted with quart pockets lined with tricoldown. Quite a stir was caused when he forgot the ring, but a telephone ring came at an opportune time.

When the two of them were happy, they attached their signatues to the dotted line, while Miss Sovi Et sang "Bubbles" from Lux. She sings well, not too badly, in tenor eleven, but those adopted teeth did rattle against the hard palate as "Bubbles" broke forth.

Following this ceremony a brief lunchonette soon disappeared. The toast to the bride, purposely held over from breakfast, was passed by the censors. The groom replied appropriately, choking on the toast.

At the station the band discorded Trotsky's "Goodbye" as the bi-weekly local pulled itself together, and took the snappy couple with it amidst showers of soot from the fireman and engineer.

S. R. B.

U.C. 2T5?

Mass Meeting will be held at 12 noon on Thurdsay, March 9th, for Nominations. Everyone be on hand to get the best numbers of 215 put out in second year. Come one, come all.

HONOUR SCIENCE SOCIETY

The last and best dance of the year will be held in U.T.S. Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

Popular feature dances, popular music,ultra popular prices.

Election of officers for ensuing year will take place prior to dancing.

Members must get tickets from their year representatives. Individual tickets will be sold by year representatives, or may be obtained at the door for 75 cents.

Medical Class Party, U.T.S., February 11, 8.30 p.m. Free aspirin tablets. Tanlac. Spruce Gum. Jardine's Orchestra. Come one, come all.

Was Narrow Escape for All

Startled from sleep as he sat at wheel of his racing auto-mobile, "Alabama," here yesterday, Morice T. Hanusual narrowly escaped death when his fleeting machine collided with "Great Force," driven by Jim Henry and having Addison Sims, of Seattle aboard. The accident was said to be due to auto-intoxication. The "Varsity" examined the wrecked machines, "Was every nut tight," Mr. Hanusual was asked.

"All three," he replied with conviction.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

TORONTO, MARCH 8, 1922.

Varsity's Pictorial Page

EXTRAORDINARY APPLICATION OF SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH

This photograph, one of the most remarkable ever filmed, shows a noted professor, who modestly insisted on remaining in the background, keeping one of his pupils firmly attached to the ceiling of his laboratory by means of a column of air generated by the waving of a silk handkerchief. It is only fair to say, however, that the pupil was assisted in rising, by a diet of yeast.

MOVIE BEAUTIES, WHOSE RANKS MR. DEPENCIER WILL SOON JOIN

Unlike so many young men, Mr. DePencier will not be leaving college to enter a prosaic bond house, nor yet will he experience the vicissitudes of insurance salesmanship. His is to be the bright future on the sunny sands of California, where charming ladies dance and intriguing monkeys beckon.

Education

Fizzical training classes close as follows i.e. herunder—semper idem.

(a) S.P.S., Dents—March 25.
(b) Arts, Meds, Forestry—April 15.

(a) will conclude with the singing of "As We Go Marching On;" (b) will finish on the rendering of "Oh To Be In England Now That April's Here."

Students are required to make 80 per cent. of the classes. Making them at home will not do, they must be made on the premises.

Extra classes:
S.P.S., Dents—till April 8.
Arts, Meds, Forestry—till April 29.
Come one, come all.

U.C.T. CONTEST

All arrangements are beyond repair for the U.C. the dansant next Saturday. The committee has limited the number to three hundred couples who may buy tickets in the rotunda, whenever the clock is in. Jardine's music foundry will sympathise throughout the afternoon with Mr. Kerrison of Hart House, who will supply pink punch in pale pails. There will also be food and the co-eds may secure tickets as well as males.

Come to the cheeriest party of the year. Come one, come all.

MUSICK

There will be a recital in the musick-room to-day at 5 p.m. Dumbells will not be used. Come one, come all.

Correspondence

Dear Ed.:

I feel it my duty as one who has never yet done any good to his Alma Mater except pay the fees she imposes and occasional fines, to come forward with some Constructive Criticism. My proposals will provide work for many needy students in the summer, thereby benefitting also the people they would otherwise have worked for or sold books to. These advantages, however, are incidental and temporal. My main purpose is artistic and eternal.

First I propose that the dome of Convocation Hall be made movable and some mechanism installed to toss it up at intervals and waggle it sportively, thus imparting a much-needed aspect of animation to that stolid pile. Something might be done too with the pillars. They could be made to play cross-tag, perhaps, or hide-and-seek. This would be very amusing indeed when people were entering the building.

Then the towers of University College could be put on hinges so that they would sway gracefully in the breezes. If bells were hung round them the effect would be charming.

Wheels could be put upon the Red Schoolhouse so that it could readily be moved around to where it would be from time to time least offensive, or in case of necessity, trundled down into the Lake.

These are only a few brilliant examples to entice investors. Obviously it would be unwise to publish full details at once. Any one interested and desiring further information please to undersigned, c o THE VARSITY. I may add that the scheme has received the undivided approval of Queen's Hall and Knox College. Thank you, dear Ed., for the free advertisement.

ENDAMIDAS.

Dear Sir:—Seeing in to-day's paper a silly letter by some damidas which I think the name fits him fine, I have took my pen in hand to let you know that it is all nonsens, it cant be done as the writer would of known if he had of known any Mecanichs becaus then he would of known he was talking nonsens and it coudnt be done I am a School freshman. I am in S.P.S. and I know what I am talking about and it is all silly nonsens.

Yours truly,

EUBLASTIDAS.

COMING EVENTS

A Coming Events column covering the period until the end of the term will be run in the final issue of "The Varsity" on Friday. All those wishing to give notice of meetings through it are requested to turn in their notice, marked Coming Events, at the Hart House Office, not later than 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

This is the scene immediately following the collision between the racing automobiles "Alabama" and "Great Force" yesterday. See how Hanusual the driver of the "Alabama" is putting up his right arm to fool the photographers.

Pictor Ignotus

Soub'nir M'sieu?

With respect to damages sustained to clothing, personal effects, etc., and arising out of the School-Meds disturbance o Friday, March 3, notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to claim indemnity for such damages should apply for same at once.

Claims should be addressed to the undersigned and must be left in the Students' Council Office, Hart House, not later than 4 p.m., Thursday, March 9. No claims can be considered after that date. Claimants should be prepared to support their claims with all available evidence.

(Signed)
F. LORNE HUTCHISON,
Secretary
Athletic and Discipline Committee,
Students' Administrative Council.
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COLGATE BEATS WILLIAMS BY CLOSE SHAVE IN HAIR-RAISING GAME

Selected To Track Meat To Hamilton

The following men have been selected to represent the University of Toronto Track Team at the Indoor Meet to be held at Hamilton on Saturday, March 11:

1. 60 yards. Open. Evans (S.P.S.); Partridge (Vic.).
2. 200 yards. Open. Evans, Partridge.
3. 600 yards. Open. Boake (S.P.S.)
4. 1000 yards. Open. Cade (S.P.S.); Stevenson (Dent.).
5. 3 mile. Open. McAuliffe (Pharm.); Goforth (U.C.).
6. One mile walk. Open. Williams (Dent.).
7. One mile relay (4 men each to run 440 yards). Boake, Cade, Carruthers, McB ruthers, McVicker.
8. High jump. Open. Carruthers (S.P.S.).
9. Shot put. Open. Carruthers.
10. Pole vault. Open. McVicker (Dent).

BOYS' EVENTS

1. 60 yards (15 years and under). D. A. Johnson, U.T.S.
2. 60 yards (18 years and under). Geo. Sparrow, U.T.S.

Manager of team—J. H. Browne, III., S.P.S.

Sporting Events

The Electorial Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will be held next Wednesday, March 15, 1922, at 4.15 p.m., in the Lecture Room Hart House (south side, upstairs).

The election of student representatives on the Directorate of the Athletic Association takes place annually at a meeting of the Electoral Body provided for in Sub-Section 4 of Article IX of the Constitution of the Athletic Association. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree and in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (Article II, Section 2, and Article IV, Section 1), are at the time of nomination in the second or higher year (but not in the final year) at the University.

Nominations for representatives are to be handed in in writing, signed by two male undergraduates members of the Association (according to the form on page 33 of the Athletic Hand Book) to the Secretary, at least five days previous to the date of such meeting, i.e., **Friday, March 10, 1922,** and the Secretary shall post the list of nominations on the notice board at least three days before the date on which the elections are to take place (Article IX, Section 3).

T. A. REED,
Secretary.

VARSITY RUGBY CLUB

A meeting of the Varsity Rugby Club Executive will be held in Hart House on Wednesday, March 8, at 5 p.m. It is important that all members of the executive are present.

SOC ET TU EM

Group photographs of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Assault-at-Arms teams will be taken all over the front of the Main Building on Thursday at 1.15 p.m. Blue and white sweaters will be worn over the regulation uniform and underwear. Come one, come all.

PROF. ATOMIZES

Prof. McLennan delivered a lecture on "Upguards and Atoms" before ten-thirty last night.

SEND THE VARSITY HOME

Professors Laud "The Varsity"

At the close of a year of uninterrupted publication the Editor-in-Chief of THE VARSITY sat back in the only roomy morris chair the deitorial sanctum boasts, and smiled a contented smile. What a job, he meditated, nothing to do but order a lost of fool reporters around. And then feeling confident that he had put out a good volume he bethought himself of the scheme of getting various well-known professors to give their opinions on the 1921-22 VARSITY. So a reporter was sent scurrying over the campus to interview said professors. Here is his story:

A timid knock on Professor Mutton's door resulted in a boisterous 'Advenite!' from that worthy. Bravely entering, our reporter found the noble principal reclining in a pair of bedroom slippers and a bathrobe behind a lofty pile of classics text-books.

"Excuse my deshabille" remarked the princeps, "but I am slightly fatigued from the Faculty At-Home last night."

On being asked his opinion of the VARSITY, Professor Hutton expressed himself for some minutes in vigourous Arabian, and then curtly remarked that he could remember the time when THE VARSITY was read for its literature, not for the pictures of beautiful co-eds contained in it.

Professor Wallace, of the Department of English, was more than pithy in his opinion. As the reporter entered, the sage was cleverly reading from a concealed book—"Oh hell what do I see into our room thus far, advanced." As the reporter uttered a slight cough the professor looked coyly up. THE VARSITY, he gurgled, would be a much better paper if it were never published.

The intrepid scribe finally unearthed Gilbert Jackson from a game of African golf, in which he and Jimmy Mavor were engaged. "Ha, ha," palpitated the newsgatherer, "what thinkest thou of yon VARSITY?" "Verily," replied Gibbie, knocking the intruder down with a copy of Karl Marx, and sitting loudly upon his victim, "THE VARSITY need never send me another reporter. If I have anything to say to the students, I would rather use a megaphone."

Sir Robert Falconer compared THE VARSITY to the Telegram. It was enough. The Editor-in-Chief resolved to attend O.A.C. next year.

Onside With Beattie and Stan

Know ye all by these presents that the gang is getting together on the evening of Thursday the sixteenth of the current month to give a farewell hop to our stalwart comrades-in-arms-and-hockey, to wit—William Beattie Ramsay and Stanley Brown. The use of the great Hart House (hard by the old observatory) has been granted for this memorable affair and Mr. Jardine, so well known to many of you, has signified his intention of banding together his best musicians and of perfecting them in their act ofr the big event.

It is with great regret that we announce that the dance cannot be put on free of charge. We are forced to ask for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents from each and every man who comes to this epoch-marking function. Of course, each fan should bring a lady to make the evening a success. There is no extra cost. All the lads will be there. It is probably the last time this term that the care-worn student will have an opportunity to dance his cares away on an all-university occasion and we would urge every good Varsity supporter to drop around. This is an informal party and dress-suits will not be worn. Now—altogether!

GIRL INDOO BASEBA

On Friday, March 10 a game of Baseba will be solemnized in the Household Science Jim. The game is between University College and the Ontario College of Education. Mr. O. L. Staunton will play for both sides, after which he will receive the degree of Referee. Come one, come all.

SR. VIC. TIES AND THEN WINS CROUP

On Fish day Sr. Vic., by giving the Jr. U.C. boys the good-bye 18-17, tied their group in knots along with Sr. School. The game was a regular Scotch affair—close—and both the fans were overcome with emotion. Bell needed to be toned up and Brewer's stock was pretty low, both recovering from injuries received at a tea-party Sunday. U.C. sneaked past the Vic lads like a flock of ducks but Vic's shooting was good and they bagged a few basketfuls. It was no light lunch for Vic and U.C. gathered up 12 basketfuls while Vic took 11.

The second half provided more strenuous play and Vic filled the winning basket full of ball near the end of the game.

Wash-day saw Sr. Vic put the lid on Sr. School's corpse to the tune of 13-7 and they were declared top-notches of their group. You would think they were a bunch of bank clerks at the end of the month looking for 10 cents for both teams checked like maniacs. While the ooys were taking a rest we discovered that the score was four a piece.

After tea was served Vic came back with bright shining faces and Sr. School will now attend to their work. Bell and Chant, the musical duet, played a cellar game at defence—locked everybody out. Marr helped in the defeat with four baskets while McBride and Jennings, for School, kept the Methodist boys worried.

Sr. Vic.	**Sr. School**
Marr (F.), 8	McBride (F.), 4
MacDougall (F.), 5	Bysshe (F.)
McAndrew (F.)	A. Bell (C.)
Start (F.)	Jennings (G.)
Brewer (C.)	Breithaupt (G.)
Chant (G.)	McBurney
Bell (G.)	Meredith
Total, 13.	Total, 7.

Referee—L. Smith

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Annual Elections of the University of Toronto

Boxing Fencing and Wrestling Club

The Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, March 22nd, 1922 at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:

(a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams).

(b) Two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Inter- aculty Series during the past season.

(c) Members of the out-going Executive.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by TWO VOTING members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Wednesday, March 15. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

T. A. REED,
Secretary,
University of Toronto Athletic Association.

F. S. Seaborne,
Secretary,
University of Toronto B., F. & W. Club.
March 8th, 1922.

JIM'S EXHIBITION

The annual assault-in-arms and dance of the Gym Club will come about on Saturday, March 18 at 7.45 p.m.

Junior competition will take place as well as boxing, fencing and Easter.

The senior team will feature the evening whenever possible with gymnastics. Limited tickets will be placed on sale in numbers at the Hall Porter's desk, Athletic Office, Medical Society and Engineering Society.

Soc Et Tu Em

Well, Varsity squash team hands the razz to Hamilton dittos Saturday, is was as all expected. Final score was 13 sets to 2.

Coventry, Powis, latter gentleman School of Science and Levy (U.C.), but good just the same, won by much. Greey and Fenson lost, tough luck, but all fought magnificent.

NEW MENORAH AWARD

Mr. B. M. Greene Donates Annual Literary Prize of $50

The announcement is made by the University of Toronto of the establishment of the Menorah Prize of the value of $50, the gift of B. M. Greene, Esq.

The following conditions govern the award:

1. The prize will be awarded annually at the close of the session to the student submitting the best essay on some subject in Jewish History, Literature, etc., the subject to be approved by the President.

2. The competition is open to all undergraduates in attendance at the University.

3. The following subjects for competition in 1922 have been approved by the President:
   (i) The History and Theory of Reform Judaism in America.
   (ii) The Expression of Jewis Nationalism in Modern Jewish Literature and Art.
   (iii) Jewish Life in the Eighteenth Century as revealed in the Autobiography of Solomon Maimon.
   (iv) A study of an American Industry largely dominated by Jews.
   (v) The Jew in the Contemporary Biographical Novel (such as those by Cournos, Cahan, Golding, etc.)

4. The essay should be typewritten and consist of not less than 5,000 or more than 10,000 words.

5. It must be accompanied by an outline, a summary, and a complete bibliography.

6. All authorities must be carefully noted and all quotations must be clearly indicated.

7. All essays must be submitted under a pseudonym, which should also be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the writer's real name, college or faculty, and address.

8. The essay and accompanying identification must be in the hands of the Registrar of the University not later than May 1, 1922.

9. In case no essay is deemed worthy by the examiners the prize for the year will not be awarded.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

PROMINENT LAWYERS GOING HOME IN IMPORTED WHEELBARROWS CREATE UPROAR

Continued on page 2.

Well, McGill wins another bamboo water-wing. The Varsity water-polo team defeated them in the last of the home sweet home games by the score of 1-0, but lost the whole meat by 2-1 on the ground. It was a hard game to win and a hard game to loose, however both teams took the water without police interference. Toronto entered the water in time for the game and were favourites from the crack of the ice. Having done this they outplayed McGill for three quarters of the game.

Woods started off by beating Ross to the ball. Both looked well in tin sweaters and skates to match. The ball see-sawed back and forth, both goal-keepers got dizzy but continued until Laishley made a good save for McGill. In the second chukker, Harston played centre for Varsity and slammed one in for a year, after brilliantly outwitting the ball.

After the betting died down the referee decided that Harston had pushed the bottom out of the tank so this goal was disallowed. Then the boys started to work and after adjusting the water were well sunk into the McGill end. Fitzgerald bobbed up after passing out beautifully and scored the only goal of the game without kicking away one side of the tank.

In the second half McGill did some good work on the forward line while the referee practised long plunges up in the gymn. Fiske was down on Bell but could not rattle him, or at least we didn't hear him. Conklin and Waldron played an air-tight game on the defense and smothered everything in sight so the McGill men stayed pretty much in Montreal.

Toward the last Varsity made a ravenous attempt to even the score but McGill had stopped their watches and were saving time, so although Varsity won the game they deserved the round and McGill went home tired but snappy.

The teams —

Varsity		McGill
Bell	Goal	Laishley
Conklin	Defence	[illegible]nson
Waldron	"	Parsons
Woods (capt.)	Centre	Ross
Reilly	Forwards	Fiske (capt.)
Wells	"	[illegible]dley
Fitzgerald	Subs	Vicker on
Harston		Forsythe

At half-time Kennet, Walker, Carter Bros., Oldright, Vanvalkenberg and Watt, gave a stellar exhibition of diving on the low and high boards.

EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1923, up until Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 p.m.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 28th at 5 p.m.

FRED C. HASTINGS,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

TROUSERS

We have found from experience that every man has a good coat and vest which need a good pair of Trousers.
We have over 6,000 different patterns representing the total stock of all the wholesale houses of Canada and are in position to match anything.
We matched coats and vests for 480 of the boys last term.
Bring in your vest and let us match it up for you.

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Old Mill Tea Gardens
DANCING
J. 2199W
Afternoon Teas and Dinners

For your dance
WHEELER'S ORCHESTRA
College 2512

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NEW, WELL-LIT ALLEYS — CLOSE AT HAND
BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS
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BASEMENT
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Luncheon . . . 35-50 cents	12.00 to 2.00
TEA . . . (a la carte)	3.00 to 5.00
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Near Avenue Road
Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.
Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

SPALDING

Outdoor Sports For Health
Spalding equipment for all who indulge.
Skis, Toboggans, Ice Skates and Shoes Hockey Outfitting, Snowshoes, Hiking Boots, Sweaters, Sweater Coats.
Complete equipment for every sport on ice and snow.
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Everything for the game
SKATES, BOOTS, STICKS, GLOVES, PADS, ETC.
JERSEYS, STOCKINGS AND KNICKERS
SWEATERS AND SWEATER COATS
Catalogue on request
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We do cleaning and pressing to your satisfaction.
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The U.C. Lit

It was 8.15 by the West Hall clock, from the Great Black High chair, Mr. Cochrane opened the Lit.and Ath. Assoc. of ancient U.C name and fame, its purpose being the very tame job of nominating for the same an executive worthy to carry on the nobly glorious tradition made by our good friend, Hutchesen, the retiring President.

After the minutes were read and the inevitable infinitive split by our friend, Hutch, and some more or less unimportant formalities gone through, in a series of speeches fully loaded with unashamed and unadulterated Eulogy various unimportant members of the undergrad body nominated their personal friends for what official sinecures fall open as usual by the customary annual retirement of the present executive. "More matter with less art?"

A Mr Diamond from Queen's Park spoke brilliantly on the present election system. In an address chiefly concerned with a certain famous incident when a would-be member of Parliament wrote two letters of congratulation to ladies of his riding, one for her appointment as organist the other for a recent large addition to her family, he went on to draw an appalling picture of electoral conditions in Ontario, when votes were sold for two bits each (by the way he got the letters mixed) and personal attraction of character, etc, quite overawed intellectual appreciation of ideals.

After some music, the three undergrads departed, having had an awfully jolly evening.

GRADUATION STUFF

The formal graduation dinner of 2T2 U.C. will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Thursday evening, March 9, at 7 0 p.m.

Sir Bertram Windle will be the principal speaker of the evening so that all attending have the opportunity of hearing a genuinely clever, witty address. The soft, seductive strains of J. Wilson Jardine's orchestra will be heard during the dinner hour and different members of the year have kindly consented to give a varied programme of musical selections as well

All members of the Fourth Year and graduating members of the Third Year who have not yet purchased their tickets should do so before Thursday If you have not had an opportunity to buy a ticket let any member of the executive know and he will rectify the matter.

Place cards for the girls of the year will be found at the tables in the Great Hall so they may proceed there directly from the upstairs cloak-room if they so desire.

Don't forget, S.W. entrance, Hart House, 7.30 p.m., Thursday, March 9.

BIOLOGY CLUB SWORE - - EH?

On Tuesday evening, March the 14th, the Biology Club will hold their annual Soiree. This is a meeting of outstanding note and all departments at all related to Science are supplying interesting demonstrations.

The display of the Department of Physiology will again be of compound interest There will be preparations of beating hearts (What? Ed. as well as several physiological machines The Department of Psychology will also be represented and will demonstrate several of the methods recently evolved for psycho-analysis. The Departments of Biology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Palaiontology, Biochemistry and the Connaught Antitoxin Laboratories will all provide interesting specimens and apparatus il-

GOVERNOR NOT ON FLOOR

Is Now Mounted Compactly With Cylinders on His Rubine

Mr. W. M. White, chief hydraulic engineer of the Allis Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, was the fourth lecturer of the special course on Water Power Development. In spite of the excitement caused by the Engineering Society elections and the temporary distraction of the School-Med disagreemtne last Friday, a large and interested audience listened to Mr. White's paper on "Power House Machinery."

The speaker introduced his subject by pointing out the rapid progress that has been made in hydraulic power engineering in recent years, with particular reference to the Western States and the Japanese development at Formosa. He then proceeded to deal with some of the more important and more recent advances in turbine and power house design which might be summarized as follows.

1 Improvements in draft tubes. Due to the eddying in curved draft tubes, relatively large losses are caused, particularly in high speed machines. The hydraucone regainer, of which Mr. White is the inventor, eliminates the necessity of a bend and may be used in a very limited space.

2. The new one floor station. A plant in the Kern river, Cal., has the generator and turbine both in plain view of the operator.

3. The governor is now being placed not on the generating floor but mounted compactly with the operating cylinders on the rubine as in the Pacific Gas and Electric Co,'s, Mount Shasta plant.

4. The new type of turbine runner for low heads which will be necessary for the success of the St. Lawrence project. Two installations of this type are now in operation.

5. A device for making use of a greater head than is actually available by means of the action of the water flowing over a dam, in use by the Alabama Power Co.

That much interest was aroused by the lecture was evident by the number of questions asked at the conclusion

From the Exchange Table

EDUÇATIONAL PREREQUISITES

(Listed for the help of the Schoolgirl, by Donald Stewart, in Vanity Fair).

1 Dress, chine, crepe de, pink, for dancing.
1 Dress, chine, crepe de, pink, for petting.
1 Dress, Swiss, Dotted, blue, or
1 Dress, Swiss, undotted, white.
15 yards Tulle, best quality, pink.
4 bottles perfume, domestic, or
1 bottle, perfume, French.
12 Dozen Dorine, men's pocket size.
6 Soles, cami, assorted.
1 Corset, fully equipped (these are still required for prom-trotters at some of the older institutions, although I understand that Yale, Harvard and Princeton have recently lowered their requirements).
1 Brassiere, or riding habit.
100 boxes aspirin, for dances and house-parties.
1 wave, permanent, for conversation.
24 waves, temporary.
10,000 nets, hair.
100,000 pins, hair.
1 bottle Quelques Fleurs, for knockout.

DR. J. R. MOTT

2T5 U.C.

This is absolutely the last week that Mr. S. A. Snyder, Miss Denoon and C. Smith are going to peddle class pins. Those who have not stolen one already should do so before Saturday After that there won't be any. Come one, come all.

Varsity Athletics

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Sir:

Kindly allow me to take up some space in your valuable paper concerning the "old, old story" of the Dining Hall.

The meals, as a whole, are good, but the quality and amount of the meat served is **punk.** Least night for dinner the amount of meat served to each person would hardly cover the palm of one's hand, and as for thinness—well, ordinary wrapping paper wouldn't have far to go to "beat" it.

Why should we get ice cream three nights in succession and for luncheon the next day? Has Neilson's or Willard's plant a surplus they're trying to get rid of by sending it down to Varsity. The same would also apply to carrots and spinach, the latter of which is invariably or almost always so, served with very **thinly** sliced ham or tongue.

Couldn't the "chef" of Hart House kindly lose his meal schedule and recipes and for the rest of the term give us some good appetizing food, which tastes like it should, and not as though it had all been cooked in the same pot and separated later.

Also, I understand from various rumours which have been floating around, that the residence men are next year to be charged a flat rate for room and meals combined at Hart House. Do those who are agitating for this ever stop to think that the average student's money is limited, and that to pay for his meals at Hart House under this plan and then eat down-town, and lose that meal, or else rush from St. Mike's Hospital or the Western in time for Hart House is going to entail serious difficulty on the student. Under the present meal schedule average student wouldn't last a week, if he didn't "eat out" at least five or six times during that week.

Hoping this will be brought before those concerned, and thanking you, I remain,

"RESIDENCE."

HERE'S A DANCE REPORT THAT'S WORTH READING

HOCKEY DANCE

The executive of the hockey club has decided, at the request of many of the supporters of the good old Blue and White machine, to put on a farewell party for Beattie Ramsay and Stan Brown. At a meeting held last night the date was set for Thursday, March the Sixteenth and final arrangements were made for the use of Hart House for the occasion. It was decided that the affair should be strictly informal and that it should be thrown open to the whole University. This will be joyful news to the fans who enjoy a dance and a big evening is anticipated. The executive has figured expenses down to a minimum and promises all the trimmings of the finest imaginable kind of a dance for two-fifty a couple. Tickets will be limited and after the hockey boys have been looked after it will be a case of first come first served.

The annual rugby dance has always proved a popular fixture in Varsity's social season and the Hockey Dance should turn out equally so. This will be the last opportunity for the fellows to express their appreciation of all that Beattie and Stan have done for Varsity and a maximum attendance should be forthcoming. In addition to that, this will probably be also the last opportunity that will come up this year to forget examinations in an All-University Dance. Those sociably inclined should make the most of it. Jardine will furnish the music and during supper, George Westman and Ned Wright will give exhibitions of interpretive dancing. Mr. Westman will be seen in "The impending Crisis," while Mr. Wright will give his rendering of "The Busy Bee."

Come one, come all.

Applied Science

Hello, Central, is this you? Well—listen—I want to talk to Mr. Prunes, Mr. Stude Prunes what is his number? Oh! it's Coll. '23, S.P.S.—oh, no, Central, I'm not a case—you flatter me by eleven bottles. Hello, hello, is this you, Stude—you're not stewed? Well, so am I. Listen, I want to Mr. Prunes. Hello—is this you Stude —at last you have me. I want to ask you—are you coming to meet Miss 2T3 The Dansante de Luxe—yes no it's her little sister—yes—just as nice. Well—listen—she's coming to Columbus Hall, March 18—accompanied by Mr. Filbey—no—not Filbert, Filbey—and there's going to be all kinds of nice girls and music—you'll be there—shplendid—better get your ticket toute de suite—not many left—yes—I'll save you one -no—not that one—I've got a mortgage on all the moon waltzes—who am I? Don't you know? I'm

PUB LICITY MANN.

University Settlement

A thoroughly appreciative audience filled the Common Room of the University Settlement on Monday night to enjoy a musical programme arranged by the Social Service Committee of University College, Miss Maud Standing played "The Flatterer" by Chaminade and Grainger's "Country Gardens" a most delightfully "Mother o' Mine" and "O Sloe Mio" sung by Mr. Cosentino were most enthusiastically received. The novelty of Hawaiian airs and Southern melodies played on a Hawaiian Guitar and Ukelele by Miss Elvina Walker and Miss Leon McNicol particularly pleased the younger club members who were present. Two chopin Waltzes and a Listz selection played by Mr. MacKendrick ended the programme most successfully.

WOMEN'S ANGLICAN CLUB

The March gathering of the Women's Anglican Club was held last Friday at 179 Gerrard Street, the President and Miss David presiding.

After tea had been defeated, Miss Robinson, who has recently returned from China, gave an interesting talk on her work there. Chinese pictures and dresses were shown freely and Miss Robinson told of the wide influence exerted there by such schools as those she is interested in

Informal but refined discussion followed the addresses, and it was shown that a great interest in Miss Robinson's work had been arroused.

STEP LIVELY

Lost, on the Front Campus, a small, round, sad, brown object, with a square root and exquisitely harmonized. Will finder please return at once to the Department of Philosophy. Any one detaining such after this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Press Gang Would Take Fair Co-Eds

The Women's Press Association of U. of T. held a very interesting meeting last Friday when Mr.s Perry, a prominent newspaper woman addressed the Club. Teas was served after which Mrs. Perry spoke convincingly and delightfully of newspaper work as she had found it. She declared optimistically that girls with literary ability and college training should not find it difficult to obtain positions on newspapers There are many women who have gained recognition of their invaluable services in literary work in the Dominion and they may be taken as examples of what one can do if one really tries. Mrs. Perry gave a short review of noted Canadian women writers briefly describing their various fields of activities.

"You will like reporting, " she said, "It is hard work but it is never boring. You are always doing something different."

Questions on "how to break in" and other details that had been bothering the girls were answered by the speaker.

The president, Miss Ada Adams, then sincerely thanked Mrs. Perry for her helpful talk and announced that at the next club meeting elections for next year's executive would take place.

BRING YOUR SLIDE RULES

The next meeting of the Three Arts Club will be held to-morrow, March 9, in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Mr. Art MacDonald will speak on "Design," and will execute a series of interesting slides illustrative of his lecture.

Tea will be served after the address. Everyone interested in Art is invited to attend.

Modern Language Club

This afternoon at 4.15 the U.C. Modern Language Club will meet to drink some cups of tea and wash it down with syllabub. At eighty-five St. George's St this ancient order sure will meet and listen to a short programme of music, songs and literature.

How's This for Walt Mason, Friends!

Come one and all and eat some ham sandwiches with cafe pure, and nominate for next year's club's executive your candidate. Be with us every one who cares For des langages etrangeres.

"History, repeat thyself!" quoth the student when called upon to give the dates of the kings of England.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME

Wednesday, March 15th, 4.00 p.m., C 22, Civil Club.

Lecture by C. E. Fowler, Chief Engineer of the Detroit-Windsor Bridge, on "Evolution and Architecture of Bridges."

FORESTRY AND TREES

The captains of next years teams were elected last Monday. The following will guide us onward.

Jenkins—rugby.
Phipps—hockey.
V. Stewart—Basketball.
Laschinger—aquatics.
Foote—track.

Please note that all of these are well endowed with ideas for victory and peace. Even so, come one, come all.

SEND "VARSITY" HOME

Music

There will be a recital in the music room to-day at 5 p.m. Come one, come all.

S. C. M.

Rev. W. A. Cameron the popular Minister of Bloor St. Baptist Church will speak in the Lecture Room at Hart House, to-day at 1.30 p.m.

Capt. Cameron was a popular Padre overseas, and is an excellent speaker.

This is the second in the series of talks on "Service" conducted by the University Y. M. C. A.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Ist Vice-Pres., Athletic Director—GRANT GORDON
IInd Vice-Pres., Social Director—MILLAR STEWART
Secretary—TOM STONE
Treasurer—J. L. (GRIFF) GRIFFITH

FOR SALE

Supply of chemicals and apparatus for Students Laboratory. Will sacrifice for immediate sale.

Phone Beach 4100.

FOR SALE

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$5.00
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Phone Miss Strathy, Coll. 1093
8.30 A.M.

EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Councils for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1922-23 up until Wednesday, March 15th at 5 p.m.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, Students Administrative Councils,
Room 82, Main Building.

ANNOUNCING

GOBLIN'S FIRST SPECIAL ISSUE---THE WOMAN-HATERS' NUMBER!

This remarkable contribution to Canadian literature will appear on the campus about March 22. It will be the prize gloom-dispeller of the year. Every fault of every co-ed will be mercilessly exposed through its sarcastic pages. So many woman-haters have been found that the size of the magazine has been increased to forty pages. On your guard, women; look out for squalls!

REMEMBER, MARCH 22

"GOBLIN" WILL BRIGHTEN VARSITY'S SUMMER VACATION

SPRIGHTLY IMP TO PUT OUT THREE ISSUES BETWEEN MAY AND OCTOBER

The Managing Board of "Goblin" has decided to run the magazine during the summer of 1922. It was recognised that to give the University a really fine humourous magazine funds had to be provided by the sale of copies to others than students. As a result a news-stand circulation of 4,000 has been built up, in addition to the Varsity circulation. To retain this circulation it is necessary to remove the long break between May and November, in which many magazine buyers and advertisers are prone to forget the very existence of the magazine. At the same time it is felt that many students, working far from home, and at more or less unpleasant jobs, would like to have "Goblin" breeze in three or four times during the summer, with a cargo of laughs in print and picture, much of it being shipped by fellow undergraduates.

To make the venture successful, a large number of summer subscriptions is necessary. "Goblin" is entirely edited, managed and printed by U. of T. undergraduates, and deserves University support. A summer subscription means only a small outlay, as the three issues will be sent anywhere in the world for fifty cents. Attached is a coupon. Fill in your summer address, clip the coupon, and mail with 50 cents to 8 University Avenue, or leave with the Hall Porter or Tuck Shop in Hart House, the Students' Book Department, Engineering Society, Vic. Book Bureau, or U.C. Post Office. If you don't yet know your summer address clip the coupon and keep it till you find out.

To Circulation Mgr., "GOBLIN"
8 University Ave., Toronto
Dear Sir:
Find enclosed 50c. for which please send three issues of "GOBLIN", beginning with July issue, to

(Name)

(Street Address or P.O. Box)

(City and Province)

(These advertisements are paid for at regular rates.)

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922. No 60

With this issue "The Varsity" says Adieu. To our readers we wish all success at the examinations. To those who are returning in the Fall, we wish the pleasantest of vacations and another prosperous acade ic year, and to those who are leaving Alma Mater for the last time we wish all success in their chosen careers.

FACULTY'S EFFORTS BENEFIT R.C.D.S.

Athletics Not So Prominent As In Former Years--Social Functions Brilliant

As the year of 1921-22 draws to a close it is with great pleasure and satisfaction that we review the many activities we have enjoyed as students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

(Faculty have been indefatigable in their efforts to see that we have been able to get all that is possible out of our course, and the way they have met the various problems arising from unusually large classes has indeed been admirable and reflects credit on the administration of our college.

The closing term has indeed been both pleasant and profitable and its more serious side well relieved by gay festivities and "Nights of Gladness." In this connection we might mention the work carried out by the Royal Dental Society, under the capable leadership of Mr J. A. Boyd. Surely its meetings have been both interesting and instructive. Through its channels we have had the pleasure of meeting and listening to several men prominent in the profession of Dentistry and their addresses in every case were inspiring.

The musical programmes, debates, and other lighter activities of the Society were of a high order, and proved a big drawing card. Even our meetings of Parliament have been sufficiently lively this year to fill our large Lecture Room on almost every occasion.

In the field of Athletics, though we have not equalled our high standard of last year, yet Dentistry has held her own. Both our senior and junior teams in Indoor baseball and Basketball are now competing in the semi-finals. Seven men have represented R.C.D.S. on the Varsity Rugby Team. In the world of hockey, the names of Carson, Westman, Brown and Langtry are high emblazoned. On Varsity's swimming team we have Wood and Reilly making a name for their Alma Mater. The R.C.D.S. Rink ... departure, under the captaincy of Mr Hubert C. MacDonald has brought the De Lury Shield with much honour to Dentistry.

Perhaps the most brilliant of our year's social events was the "At-Home" held at the King Edward Hotel, April seventeenth, when upwards of three hundred couples, including undergraduate and graduate members of the R.C.D.S. turned out to a most brilliant function. Much credit is due to Mr. Jack Renton and his committee who made it the success it was.

There were many other informal year and school functions that were in every way social successes, notable among which were the First Annual Banquet of the Class of 2T3 at Hart House, and the affairs held by the Western Club, an organization that is becoming very prominent in our midst.

This year saw, too, the performance of our Second Annual Stunt Night, "Dent-antics," one of our most outstanding successes of the year.

The College Elections for the coming term were the order of the day on Wednesday last and the line up of the new executives augurs well for another successful year. This one's been good 'twill be a job to beat it!

BE WORLD CITIZENS ADVICE TO GRADS

Breadth of Outlook Urged by Sir Bertram Windle For Fourth Year

The 2T2 U.C. graduation dinner took place in Hart House on Thursday evening. After the toast to the King, Prof. Williams in the chair introduced Sir Bertram Windle.

Sir Bertram warned the graduating year that no one can possibly know everything, no matter how one tries to do so. This advice to the outgoing students was to learn to be world citizens.

Pres. Falconer in replying spoke of the touch of sadness which is always present at a graduation dinner, when one graduates one is supposed to be academically mature.

The President offered advices to those graduating concerning the forming of budgets which he thought might be useful in their future careers.

Mr. C. R. Fay proposed the toast to University College and the Fourth Year. He delighted his audience by giving his first impressions of University life in Canada.

Principal Hutton in answering the toast showed how the history of University College was unique in that of Colleges in the British Empire.

He said, "lack of 'esprit de corps' is a great failing," and advised the graduating year to use their influence for their University to the best of their ability.

A delightful musical programme was given by different members of the year. Miss Doris Potter and Mr. Fish rendered violin solos while Miss Mary Pearl played a classical selection after which Mr. Glover sang.

Coming Events

To-day.

12.00 m.—U.C. nominations, West Hall
8.15 p.m. Vic Dramatic Society, Victoria College.

Saturday, March 11.

2.15 p.m.—U.C. "Dansant" in Mosher's Arcadia.
Track Meet, Hamilton.
7.30 p.m. —Final Meeting of Vic Lit
8.30 p.m.—Sarnia C. I. Alumni Dance.
Nominations for U.C. Y.M.C.A., close.

Sunday, March, 12.

11.00 a.m.—Bishop F. J. McConnell, Convocation Hall
8.30 p.m. Final meeting of Menorah Society.

Monday, March 13.

1.40 p.m. —Prayer Meeting in Hart House Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Swimming Club, Lecture Room
8.00 p.m.—Final Debate, Dents vs. Osgoode, West Hall.

Tuesday, March 14

U.C. Y.M.C.A. Elections.
11.00 a.m.—2T5 U.C. elections, East Hall.
3.30 p.m.—Architectural Club, Room 25, Engineering Building. Speaker, Mr. J. Lyle
4.15 p.m.—Rev. J. Marion Smith speaks in Chapel, Hart House
Final Meeting of Sketch Club.
8.00 p.m.—Annual Soiree of Biological Club.

SPORT RANKS HIGH AT ST. MICHAEL'S

College Teams Win Distinction in Every Branch of Sport

The year's history of St Michael's College is one of real interest and one which contains many events of great importance.

The student body this year is one of the largest the College has ever registered and the graduating class of '22 is also the largest in history of the institution. The year started off well, it has continued well and there is every indication to believe that it will end well.

A few changes were made in the faculty during the summer but for the most part the professors are the same as for the previous year. Rev. Father Carr, B.A., was retained in the presidency and Rev. Father McCorkell, M.A. in the position of registrar. However, Rev. Father Bellisle, M.A., who for some years has been on the staff was elected to the vice-presidency during the summer months and Rev. Father Roach formerly of Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario, was made professor of metaphysics. Then too, Sir Bertram Windle, LL.D., F.R.S. returned to the College as professor of Anthropology after his visit to Europe during the summer.

Improvements in the College greeted the students on their return in October. The Irish Flat was completely renovated during the holidays and the freshmen or Israelites who occupy the top floor, commonly referred to as the Jews' Flat, arrived to find the walls and floors of their quarters glistening with new coats of paint. As the year progressed an agreement was reached between the city and the college authorities regarding the Terauley Street extension and as a result the grounds are much changed.

At the beginning of the year the students elected Mr Earl McMahon '22, president of the St Michael's Students' Council, this choice was wisely made for he is very popular and has been very successful. It goes without saying that the initiation was a big success. Even some of the freshmen admit it. After the "new crop" had been properly introduced to University circles the Arts Banquet was held and it was there that new friendships of of the year really began.

St. Mike's has been very prominent and very successful in athletics this year. In football, in indoor-baseball and in hockey especially the teams wearing the "two blues" have gained victory after victory. In football the Intermediates won their first four games and only lost to Varsity II when three of their best men were in the hospital with serious injuries. "Nig" Le Bel, "Jim" Ford, M. Dore and Joe Dillon did especially good work during the season.

In hockey, the Junior O.H.A. team showed real speed and only lost their group by a very close margin. With the Intermediates "Chris" McCarney, Jack O'Brien, "Vic" Dunne and Jack Killen were the stars. After many hard-fought victories they were unlucky enough to lose to Queen's late in the season.

In indoor-baseball the St. Mike's team was one of the best. They won their group and are in the semi-finals at present playing in top form. Ford, Brown, O'Donohue and Le Bel are proving that their hopes of winning the Championship are not without foundation.

The dramatic work at the College is under the direction of Rev. Father Oliver, Ph.M., and shortly the main scenes from the novel "Silas Marner" are to be staged. It is possible that one or two other productions will also be put on before the year ends.

Last Messages from President, Heads of Colleges and Faculties

"Farewell Messages" are the order of the day, and the President, Principal Hutton, of University College, Chancellor Bowles, of Victoria, Dean Young, of Trinity, and Dean Webster, of Dentistry send their greeting to the students through the column of the final issue of "VARSITY." It is regretted that messages were not received from Father Carr, of St. Michael's and the Deans of Science and Medicine.

Sir Robert Falconer

To the Editor of VARSITY.
Daer Sir:

It seems but a short time since I was giving a greeting to the incoming students at the opening of the session, and now the last issue of "VARSITY" reminds me that the end of the session is not very far off. Early though it may be to say a word of farewell to those who are leaving finally, and to those still in their course I am glad to congratulate you all on the way in which the winter has gone. It has been an unusually bright winter and I hope and believe that the students have been happy. Though we have had some sad cases of sickness in the teaching staff the health of the student body as a whole seems to have been remarkably good. I am particularly pleased with the reports that the Medical Directors of men and women have given me of the physique and healthfulness of the students as a whole. Their report is a proof that the people of this country have a high quality of physical wellbeing, and we may believe therefore, that they will go far in making good use of the qualities of mind and heart which Providence has given them. I hope that those who leave will always look back with pleasure to the time they spent in the University and that they will carry the name of their Alma Mater wherever they go in such a way as to bring credit upon the University.

R. A. FALCONER,
President.

Principal Hutton

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir:

The Editor of the VARSITY asks for a message. In a tentative humble sort of fashion I have formed the impression that this generation receives too many messages both from the living and from the dead, and further, even that the generation which seeks message lays itself open to the same rebuke addressed to the generations of old which sought a sign; and received deservedly only the sign of the prophet Jonah.

I shall, therefore, be content to offer a sigh of relief that the social season is over, that the craze for dancing and the super titillation about its educative influences are for a time in abeyance, and that the College can resume its lawful activities, literary and athletic.

MAURICE HUTTON

Chancellor Bowles

The Editor, THE VARSITY
Dear Sir

To graduate is "to go out into the world." It is to "begin the active career." The truth is, the world is here in the University and the active career is begun when one enters if not before. College halls are not cloisters and educational ideals are no sole property of universities. Efficiency is not exclusively the concern of business and the college has not a monopoly of culture. The university is indeed a real world. In it are various ideals and diverse types of humanity. The practical man and the idealist, the egoist and altruist—all sorts, if not all conditions, of men and women are there. There is clash of interest and competition, there is rivalry and jealousy, and, notwithstanding its strong democratic spirit, pride of place and position are not unknown. It is a real world and its limitation is abundantly compensated by the intimacy and closeness of its contacts. As the child is father to the man, so it came it on to vocation and the passage from college to "the world" from studentship to "active career" is only a natural if somewhat critical event in an ordinary process of growth and development. If the student brings into play the self-reliance and self-discipline which right methods of living and working at college have brought to him, if he will chasten his expectations there will be no violent disturbance. He will make the transition with ease and grace. With a quiet voice in which may be detected a note of tender regret, his alma Mater bid him Pass.

R. P. BOWLES

Dr. Young

The Editor, THE VARSITY
Dear Sir

Poets have sung of a May morning on Malvern Hills, the Queen of the May, and the love-ward direction which a young man's fancy lightly takes at this season of the year. But a stern Alma Mater decrees that youths and maidens alike shall forget the dalliance of love and the delights of dances and mirth at Hart House, Jenkins Gallerie, the King Edward Hotel, Columbus Hall, Arcadia, and the "Pav" and that they shall take part in a very Brocken-like nightmare called examinations, with an undue indulgence in strong coffee, cold water applications, reading shades, and glaring electric light against the fateful May day, on which grim Professors, masqued as plowmen, stands prepared to take their part in the celebration which the unkindly mother annually holds. A very detached Professor on leave of absence hopes that the plowmen's "long furrows" upon the backs of the candidates will not cut too deep and that they will still have strength and spirit for merry dances when the disagreeable part of the masquerade is over.

A. H. YOUNG
Dean of Residence, Trinity College

Dean Webster

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir,

As the academic year draws to a close thoughts of pleasant holdiays and a welcome home come to the minds of many students but to others comes the stern reality of finding employment for the summer so that the next year of college may be possible. Then there are those who for the first time must meet the world with all its perplexities and possibilities. To the latter class let there be no swerving from theprinciples of life and conduct as set forth by those who have guided them up to the present time. They should hold fast to those things which have been found by the experience of others to be good, only changing and modifying as time and personal observation dictate. Too frequently young people spend years in preparation for life's work, only to lay it all aside when they meet the world for the first time. It is not until later in life that it dawns upon them why they spent so much time at school and college.

When the writer was leaving the Chicago College of Dental Surgery to take a position on the staff of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Dr. C. N. Johnson gave him this this advice. "Follow the principles of Dental Practice which you have been taught here until you have found others that are better." No better advice could be given young men leaving their Alma Mater.

The young man or the young woman who has some work and some play between college sessions should be happy.

A. E. WEBSTER,
Dean of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

Scholarly Bishop Will Be Preacher Sunday Morning

Bishop McConnell, who preaches in Convocation Hall next Sunday is considered the best preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. It is generally conceded by those who attended the Ecumenical Conference in Toronto ten years ago that the address given by Bishop McConnell on that occasion stands out as the most scholarly and stimulating.

Only ten years after graduating in Arts from the Ohio Wesleyan College, Bishop McConnell was honoured with the D.D. degree by the M.E. Church. In 1909 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the LL.D. Since entering the Ministry of the M.E. Church in 1894 Bishop McConnell has had a number of successful pastorates, one of his most important charges being that of New York Avenue, Brooklyn. He resigned this charge to become the President of De Pauw University. Quite recently he has resumed his minister work.

FINE RECORDS MADE BY U. of T. ATHLETES

Rugby and Hockey Intercollegiate Championships Won

The close of a very successful athletic season is now drawing near. Varsity have this year added on to a number of intercollegiate championships won. The trophy case in the Grand Entrance is full. However, were the trophy case to look like a corner of Tiffany's or like the Rolls Royce department at Woolworth's there would be occasion to be proud of our teams. They have all been clean and hard-fighting. They have the spirit on of giving their best from whistle to whistle, of winning gracefully and of accepting defeat gracefully. As long as this spirit prevails, all's right with the world. Two Dominion championships have slipped from our grasp and a third which seemed a certainty lost. We refer to rugby, hockey and basketball. In the first two we are still intercollegiate champions, whereas the third was lost by a very narrow margin. In the first-named sport, the graduation of Joe Breen and Red McKenzie broke up one of the game's greatest backfields. There is another in the making. In hockey an inopportune schedule, an overdose of games and a series of accidents prevented the boys from coming through. In basketball an unaccountable slump swept the Canadian Championship from our grasp after a most successful American trip. In rowing, practically a new sport here, we have done singularly well not only have we the senior and intermediate championships of Canada, but also intercollegiate championship of United States. The Seniors were only defeated by a half length in rough water at Buffalo. Probably no sport has a brighter future at Varsity than rowing under the energetic direction of Professor Tommy Loudon. He has set his aim high but we believe that he will attain it. Lack of space forbids us to enlarge on athletic accomplishments in other lines. Suffice it to say that we are proud and more than satisfied with achievements and conduct of our athletes.

Below you will find a list of the intercollegiate championships, the winners of "T"s for this year and the interfaculty results.

Intercollegiate Championships, 1921-22

Rugby	Senior	Varsity
	Intermediate	Varsity
	Junior	Queen's
Track		McGill
Harrier		Varsity
Tennis		McGill
Soccer		Varsity
British Rugby (Exhibition)		McGill
Hockey—Senior		Varsity
	Intermediate	Queen's
	Junior	Queen's
Basketball	Senior	McGill
Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling		Varsity
Swimming		Varsity
Water Polo		McGill

Other Championships

Rowing —	
Senior Eights (Canadian Henley)	Varsity
Intermediate Eights (N. A.A.O. Buffalo)	Varsity

Interfaculty Championships 1921-22

Rugby—Mulock Cup	Senior Meds.
Track—Toronto Cricket Club Cup	S.P.S.
Soccer—Arts Faculty Cup	S.P.S.
Harrier Brotherton Cup	O.A.C
Hockey—Jennings Cup	Victoria
Basketball—Sifton Cup	Not decided
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Davison Cup	O.A.C.
Indoor Baseball—Spalding Cup	Not decided

Continued on page 3

TRINITY SUFFERS CHANGES IN STAFF

Provost and Dean Leave--College Secures Second Rhodes Scholar

Trinity College entered upon the academic year under the leadership of a new Provost, following the retirement of Rev. Dr. T. C. S. Macklem. The appointment of Rev. Canon C. A. Seager to the office was one that met with hearty approval from all sides, and the feeling has not changed after his first year as Provost. Although he took up the reins of office at the commencement of last term, it was not until November 18 that he formally assumed his position with all due ceremony in University Convocation Hall. On this occasion, in the presence of representatives of the educational and ecclesiastical world of the Dominion he announced his desire to keep up the high standard of the College which his four predecessors had been instrumental in establishing.

Besides Dr. Macklem, Trinity has this year lost another esteemed member of her administrative staff in the resignation of Professor A. H. Young as Dean of Residence. After eight years' tenure of the office, Professor Young has decided to devote a year to travel and historical research work, after which he will return to the college to continue his lectures in German.

The choice of John Lowe, for four years a student at Trinity, to be Rhodes scholar for Ontario, pays tribute to the educational system of the college, as well as to the high intellectual quality of her own. A student in honour Classics and Philosophy, Mr Lowe has been moreover a leader in all branches of athletics and has made several College track records.

In contrast to her remarkable success in the field of Interfaculty games last year, when Trinity carried off the hockey and indoor baseball cups, as well as the Kerr debating trophy, the College has this year, after several hard struggles, fallen just short of the victory mark in almost all branches of sport. In the Fall, Trinity went down to defeat at the hands of Victoria in the Rugby League, and did little to recoup her old-time prestige in the Interfaculty Harriers race. The hockey season opened well for her, and experts looked confidently for her to take the honours on the ice. However, by a hard-won semi-final Victoria ruined her chances of keeping the cup. In indoor baseball Trinity holds a good position in her group, and the games this week will decide whether she will have to give up the trophy. By losing to Osgoode in the semi-final I.C.D.L. debate, the College has forfeited the shield but the fact that her men still uphold her oratorical and argumentative prowess is shown by the choice of two Trinity students, J. Ernd Day and Gordon Horn to champion Varsity against McGill in last Fall's inter-University debate, and their success in the contest.

A marked success was scored by the Trinity Dramatic Society in their double bill at Hart House Theatre. The Glee Club also staged an unusually entertaining concert, and the other societies in the college, including the Literary Institute, the Theological Society, the Missionary Society and the Science Club, have been active in a less conspicuous manner.

ENROLMENT SETS FACULTY RECORD

Club Affiliates With I.A.F.C.--Increase To Staff Will Be Made Next Year

The forestry finals in April will mark the end of what has been perhaps the most successful year in the history of the Faculty since its inception in 1907.

The graduating class, of thirteen, constitutes a record as does the total enrolment of sixty-two. In fact it is probable that the total enrolment will never much exceed this number and it is conceivable that in future years the high-water mark will be slightly lower.

The need for an increase in the staff has been felt and next Fall, Prof. H. R. Christie, B.Sc. F., F.E., at present in charge of the Forestry Department at the University of B.C. will be added to the present three members.

The Foresters' Club has this year affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Foresters' Clubs. Has also inaugurated and issued an Annual Directory of Graduates and an Annual news letter to all graduates, and has sponsored three very successful social evenings—"Stunt" Night, the Annual Banquet and the Annual Dance. The Executive has procured some excellent speakers, throughout the year, on Forestry and connected topics.

In Athletics the Faculty has had a bumper year. In spite of numerical weakness it has maintained a team in every sport except Soccer, Indoor Baseball and Water Polo, and it is safe to say that if the Soccer season did not Clash with the Rugby season and the Baseball with the Basketball these two sports would have been covered.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE FINAL ISSUE

By The Editorial Staff

TORONTO, MARCH 10, 1922.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things."

In this, the sixtieth and last issue of THE VARSITY for the academic year 1921-22, we feel that the immortal Walrus has voiced our sentiments, for we would speak of many things, of the past, of the present and of the future. The past year is now a memory, but what a pleasant one! It has been a happy, busy year filled to the brim with fun and study and friendships. For some it is the first year of the college life, and for them we would wish that their subsequent years may equal this one The sophomores are particularly lucky; they are just in the middle of things, with the terrors of initiation and first year examinations well behind them and the bitter-sweet graduation day so far ahead that it cannot terrify as yet. Every graduate will tell you that the Junior year is the best in every respect. By the third year a class has found itself, knows its strong and its weak points and members and has developed whatever of class spirit it is destined to have. When a student has weathered the storm for three years he begins to feel that the faculty has become attached to him and would be unwilling to part with him. This complacency is in the main, dangerous, but it has one good effect that it causes a student to look around him and take an interest in college affairs. The third year once passed, our student has to look facts squarely in the face for he is now a Senior.

The feelings of a Senior are many and varied. He is now approaching one of his life goals, the gates are swinging to behind him. He is looked up to and respected and should be an example. The fourth year student has become sincerely attached to the dear old buildings, the faculty, the familiar faces, and hates to think of the day when he shall be no longer in the gay throng trooping to lectures or in the rooters' section at a hockey game, the day when he shall be but a name, a memory, perhaps not even that. Most of all the Senior regrets to leave behind him the carefree happy days of college life and the thought of being turned out into the cold, hard world wherein to fight his way is like a dash of cold water in his face. For four years he has worked and played within the benign shadow of the old grey tower, has found his place in college life and has made many deep friendships. Now after the last barrage of examinations that happy group must scatter far and wide to pursue his own interest. When shall they all meet again? Who knows? Pity the poor distracted Sneior, he is being pushed out of the nest and does not want to go, and going casts many a regretful look behind. The world, with its countless and boundless opportunities lies before him, but at present his thoughts are travelling back over four glorious years of college life. The Senior year received its traditions from previous senior years, now it passes them on proudly and lovingly to those who follow after. May they receive them as a sacred trust.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The final debate for the possession of the Kerr Cup, between R.C.D.S. and Osgoode Hall, which occurs on Monday evening in West Hall should appeal to every undergraduate. The subject, "Resolved that Canada should have the right to amend her own Constitution" is of paramount interest now that Canada signs all treaties as an autonomous state and not as a colony of Great Britain.

The contestants have been at pains to prepare their arguments and their efforts deserve warm support not only from their own clese adherents but from the whole University.

The men from the "little Red School House" have done a great deal to encourage and assist women's athletics in donating a cup to be competed for annually by Women's Hockey teams from McGill, Queen's and Toronto universities.

Coincident with the gift the Blue and White Men's Team loses Beattie Ramsay, who for four years has stood for all that is best in amateur sport. Beattie is a School man and it would seem a fitting expression of appreciation if his school-mates were to name the cup the Beattie Ramsay Cup. Moreover, we feel that the name Beattie Ramsay, with all the glorious memories of the past it would conjure up enhances the value of the cup.

The orderly and dignified manner in which the Hart House elections were carried off this year has not only been a source of pleasure to the Committee which was responsible for the arrangements but a decided compliment to the efficiency of those arrangements.

COMING EVENTS

Continued from page 1

Wednesday, March 15.

12.00 m.—Meeting of Pres and Cabinet of Dept of Parliament, Board Room.
1.30 p.m. —Dr Trevor Davis, Lecture Room, Hart House
4.15 p.m.—Electoral Meeting, U of T. Athletic Directorate.
7.15 p.m. —Industrial Chem. Club Dinner, Wilder House.
7.30 p.m.—Oriental Assoc Meets, 58 Roxborough St, West
Sarna C. I. Alumni elections. Y.M.C.A. Room 3, Hart House.
8.00 p.m. -Staff vs. Students Chess Match, Hart House.

Thursday, March 16.

1.40 p.m. —Prayer Meeting, Hart House Chapel.
3.30 p.m. -Prof. De Lury addresses M. & P. Soc, Room 13, Physics Building.
7.00 p.m.—Oriental Banquet, Carls Rite
8.00 p.m.—Chem Dept. entertain grad. students.

Friday, March 17.

4.15 p.m.—Final Meeting of U. of T. Women's Press Assoc, Room 82.
4.30 p.m. -Prof Edgar in Hart House Theatre, on "Rosmersholm"
5.00 p.m.—"A" Co., C.O.T.C. Parades at Armouries.
7.30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Reception.

Saturday, March 18.

2.30 p.m.—S.P.S. '22 Tea Dance, Columbus Hall.
3.00 p.m.—215 U.C Reception, Jenkin's Art Gallery.
7.45 p.m.—At-suit-at-Arms and Dance in Hart House.

Sunday, March 19.

11.00 p.m.—Dr Ross, Union Theological Seminary, New York, in Convocation Hall.

Monday, March 20

"Patches" Short Story contest closes.
11. of T Y.M.C.A. Annual Meeting.

Tuesday, March 21.

All Week—"Rosmersholm," by Ibsen, in Hart House Theatre.
4.15 p.m. —Meeting of Students of Bible League, Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m. Hart House Music Room, Recital by Mr Campbell-McInnes
8.00 p.m. -Final Meeting St Michael's Student's Parliament Debating Trophy Awarded.
8.00 p.m. -2T4 D C Class party, U.T.S.
8.30 p.m. -Hockey Club At-Home.

Wednesday, March 22

1.30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Cochrane, Lecture Room, Hart House
5.00 p.m.—Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling Club elections.
7.00 p.m.—Reunion Banquet of Soldiers' Prep. Class, 2T0, Graduates' Dining Room.
8.00 p.m. "Silas Marner," by St. Michael's Dramatic Club.

Tuesday, March 28.

8.00 p.m.—St. Michaels' Debating Contest

Wednesday, March 29.

1.30 p.m.—Dr John MacNeill, Lecture Room, Hart House

Friday, April 14.

4.30 p.m. —Lecture on "God of Gods," Hart House Theatre, by D. C. Scott.

Tuesday, April 18.

All Week Carroll Aiken's "God of Gods" Hart House Theatre.

September 10.

N.B. —Supplemental Examinations begin.

Nominations to date for the Women's Athletic Directorate are:
Margaret Thomas, U.C. '24.
Alice Hauter, U.C. '24.
Margaret Barridge, Med. '23.
Marjorie Fenwick, Vic. '24.
Jennie Harris, Vic. '23.
Winnifred Snider, Vic. '23.
Jessie Macpherson, U.C. '23.
Elsie Irvine, St. M.'s '24.
Verna Ponsford, St. H.'s '24.

LACROSSE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lacrosse practices will commence as soon as the weather permits. This year there will be coaches present at all practices, and an effort will be made to provide equipment. Those interested in the game are requested to get in touch with J. L. Wilson, III U.C., Coll. 5013; G. A. Williams, III Meds H. 552f, F. A. Wilcox, III Meds, P. 6144, or R. L. Gauld, III Meds.

Correspondence

Editor-in-Chief.
Dear Boss:

We notice in your last issue a selection of excerpts from our personal critical output covering some twenty-odd centuries of our career! Obviously, we must defend what was wrote by us in our salad days, and we must wax eloquent on the sanity of our comment.

With regard to Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address we would only say that this judgment of ours has been abundantly justified. His memorizable lines have been added to every English public school reader, and are now the model for every aspiring post-prandial orator. Only a simple and unaffectedly low-brow address could do that (Ed. Note: "do" what?)

We have a dvery istinct recollection of the Mr. David incident. Our perception of the mediocrity of Mr. David's harping was greatly aided by the reflex psychological reaction on the King and other hoy polloy present. As we remember this occasion, Mr. David disappeared amid a cloud of cabbages and javelins. With our usual tact, we agreed with the majority.

We must have historical accuracy, even in our plays. It is the bounding duty of every actor to play his part properly and Mr. Hamlet with his left hand. Also, and especially, in this last play the proper abstract atmosphere of obscure and impenetrable gloom must be kept up. Unless the "canaille" miss much of the action how is the suspense to be retained?

As for the Sirens, we again feel justified. In fact we base our chief claim to authority on this particular verdict. No one since has dared to praise them, and the chief reason seems that they emphasized the merely sensuous elements of their music. It was pretty, but it wasn't Art. Only in our last sentence did we err. We have not remained alone unfooled, unfortunately.

Yours in the infernally thankless service of Verasity,

DRAMATIC ED.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir,

In view of the fact that a number of students have made inquiry of me regarding work for the coming summer, I wish to explain the position of the Alumni Federation with respect to this matter.

Owing to lack of sufficient funds, the employment work of the Federation is carried on in a small way only. It was started three years ago to assist graduates returning from overseas in re-establishing themselves in civil life, and has been continued for the benefit of returned soldier-students in receipt of loans from our organization We trust that in the not far distant future we may be in a position to may be in a position assist any students who may wish to apply.

For the next few weeks I shall be in my office, 184 College Street, from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to interview students looking for summer work, but as I have not more than a hundred positions open I fear there will not be much advantage in other than returned soldiers in need of outside financial assistance applying. I shall be glad, however, to talk to any students and may at least be able to offer advice of some value to those whom I am unable to refer to definite openings.

Yours very truly,
W. N. MACQUEEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Menorah Society Announces Final Open Meeting

The University of Toronto Menorah Society announces that it's final open meeting will be held at the Zionist Institute this coming Sunday evening, March 12th, 8.30 p.m., when Professor Alfred T. De Lury will deliver a lecture on "Jewish Contributions to Science." All students are invited and admission will be by card only.

Following this meeting the Menorah Society will hold one private meeting at which all business of the 1921-22 term will be finished, and then on March 30th the Society will hold it's annual elections for the 1922-23 term. Students and members are notified that only those with their membership fees fully paid up, will be entitled to run for office or be permitted to vote. Those desirous of paying their fees can do so by seeing any member of the executive or any of the faculty representative of the Society.

Modern Language Club

The German meeting of the Modern Language Club was held at the Women's Union on Wednesday afternoon Professor Holt, accompanied by Mr Andison rendered three German songs with great success, the most appreciated being Heine's "Die Grenadiere." Mr. P. Baumann followed with a dramatic reading of a poem by Emile Verhaeren.

Nominations for next year's executive were taken, the nominees being:

Honorary President—Professor Jeanneret (acel.).
President—Miss Phillis Farrar and Miss Helen Hetherington
Vice President Miss Irene Doole and Miss Dorothy Stacey
Recording Secretary—Miss Audrey Daggar and Miss Alice Hunter.
Business Manager of Plays—Mr. J. Johnston (acel).
Corresponding Secretary—Mr. N. P. H. Brown (acel.).
Treasurer—Mr. G. K. D. Alderson (acel.).

Voting will take place at the next meeting of the Club. Members are reminded that Professor De Champs French recitation prize is to be competed for at this meeting.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A fitting climax to the hot election campaign now in progress at University College will be an address by Premier Drury next Tuesday night upon the subject "Hydro Radials in Ontario. This will be followed by a smoker with a good program and election returns.

Premier Drury's address will commence at 8.15 sharp and end about 9. The men will then adjourn to Hart House for the smoker.

Nine good men are required to be elected next Tuesday for our Y.M.C.A. executive for 1922-23. The president must be a member of incoming Fourth Year, the vice-president a member of incoming Third Year, and the other officers from any year. They are: Secretary, Treasurer and Conveners of the following committees—Study Groups, New Students, Miss onary, Social Service and Boys' Work, and Publicity.

We want men of earnestness, virility, imagination, resourcefulness, initiative, and perseverance, and men who will give this work absolutely first place apart from academic studies.

As a closing feature for this year's activities there will be a mass meeting of all men of U.C. in the Bible Study Groups and any others interested on March 30. Professor M. W. Wallace will speak. Make a note of this and keep an hour free at 4.30.

2T4

The sophomore year of U.C. will hold their last class party at U.T.S. on March 22, from 7.30 to 11 p.m. The event will take the form of a hard times party. In addition to the usual programme the poetess and prophetess will make their retiring bows.

Victoria

The final meeting of the Union Literary Society to-morrow night, at 7 30, promises to be a real "humdinger." The graduates will have charge and we can rely on the grads. to produce something worth while. Mr. J. V McLean, Vic '09, Editor of MacLean's Magazine, will address the meeting on the subject of summer vocational work The inimitable Roy Rickard will lead in the sing-song, and there's sure to be a jolly time with the usual eats afterwards. Let's go!

The Dramatic Society is staging a triple bill of plays in the College to-night. The skits promise to be very funny. This is the final production of the Society this year.

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BYRON STAUFFER SAYS:

"Toronto After Dark" will be the theme of my sermon next Sunday evening, at Massey Hall.

So much has been said about what is going on in this city after midnight that I have taken considerable pains to be able to give a first-hand report. I think my sermon ought to be of considerable use to students.

I have asked Miss Edna Reed to repeat "Open the Gates of the Temple," a solo which she rendered with so much spirit some time ago. William McCaig will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness.'

A special feature will be a cornet solo by Bert Jones, "Miserere," from Il Travatore.

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INFORMAL HOCKEY DANCE THURSDAY MARCH TWENTY-FIRST--HART HOUSE

Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto, Y.M.C.A. will take place in the Music Room, Hart House on Monday March 20th, from 5 to 7.30.

The annual elections will be held on Friday, Mar. 24th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. offices, Hart House.

During the past year the Association has secured a number of Speakers to deliver Christian messages in the Lecture Room, Hart House. In March a series of Noon-day addresses are being given.

The Association has a distinct purpose in the University. It exists so that students may together discover the meaning of life.

One of the foremost ways in which the Association has been rendering Service to unprivileged classes in the City community is by teaching English to the Foreigners in our midst.

APPLIED SCIENCE CHEMICALS

Here's the last event of the season! The Chemical Club dinner at the Walker House next Wednesday night at 7.15 p.m. The price is one dollar. Everything from roast chicken to apple pie a la mode to say nothing of the evening's entertainment.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB WILL HOLD SOIREE

The Biological Club announces this annual Soiree, to be held in the Biology Building on Tuesday, March 14, from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. There will be exhibits of the more interesting features from the Departments of:

Zoology	Botany
Marine and Fresh-water Fisheries	
Physiology	Psychology
Bacteriology	Zymology
Hygiene	Palaeontology
Genetics.	

Also the Museum of the Biology Department with its many curious and odd speciemns and models will be open for inspection during the entire evening. The Royal Ontario Museum will bring down, especially for this evening, a number of their finest displays. Each and every department mentioned above, are doing their utmost to make their exhibit as interesting and as profitable as possible to those who attend. Everybody, whether student or non-student are invited to be present on this evening, Tuesday, March 14.

On Thursday, March 16, the Chemistry, Food Chemistry and Biochemistry Departments are entertaining the graduate students in their room, (under the Library) at 8 o'clock. Prof. J. J. R. McLeod and Prof. Lash-Miller are giving addresses.

University College

A final meeting of the Women undergraduates will be held in East Hall on Friday, March the Seventeenth at 4.30.

The principle project under consideration is the amalgamation of the University College Women's Athletic Association with the Women Undergradutee's Association based on the successful union of the two parallel organizations of the men last year. It is further proposed that the present twenty-five cent W.U.A. fee be increased to a compulsory fee of one dollar to be expended by the W.U.A. executive solely on U.C. Women's activities and especially on athletics.

Up to this time the Women's Athletic activities have been at a great disadvantage owing to no definite fund beyond the voluntary contributions of a few enthusiasts—mainly the players. This system has proved its inadequacy.

Detailed notices will be posted of these proposed amendments in the Women's Cloak-room, Union and Residences. The coming mass meeting will provide an opportunity for discussion of the subject from every point of view.

Nominations for next year's executive will be held.

MEN AND WOMEN OF VARSITY HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The Literary and Athletic Society of U.C. are holding their College reception at the Arcadia this Saturday, and the committee have engaged the Peer of all key-pounders, to wit, J. Wilson Jardine. Hart House have agreed to side track their usual menu and to provide some regular eats.

The committee has decided to put a limited number of tickets on sale in Meds, School, and Dents. So get your pasteboards at the Engineering Society from the Year Presidents in Meds and Dentistry and in the rotunda, Main Building, all for the small sum of $1.50 per double ticket.

"STUDENTS' BIBLE LEAGUE"

A meeting of the League will be held in Hart House Chapel on Tuesday, March 14, at 4.15 p.m.

The Rev. J. Marion Smith will speak. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold its last regular meeting of the session on Thursday, March 16, at 3.30 p.m., in Room 43, Physics Building. Professor A. T. DeLury, M.A., will give a very interesting talk on "Transformations."

Annual elections will take place. Cakes and tea will be served as usual.

HOCKEY CLUB AT HOME

It has been found necessary to postpone the Hockey Club At-Home until Tuesday evening, March 21. Jardine's Orchestra has been engaged, and dancing will commence at 8.30.

Tickets may be obtained at the Office of the Athletic Association at $2 a double ticket.

SWIMMING CLUB

The annual meeting of the Swimming Club for the election of officers will be held Monday, March 13, at 4.15 in the Lecture Room.

Must Make Claim For School-Meds Scrap Damages

With respect to damages sustained to clothing, personal effects, etc., and arising out of the School-Meds disturbance on Friday, March 3, notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to claim indemnity for such damages should apply for same at once.

Claims should be addressed to the undersigned and must be left in the Students' Council Office, Hart House, not later than 4 p.m. Monday, March 13. No claims can be considered after that date. Claimants should be prepared to support their claims with all available evidence.

(Signed)
F. LORNE HUTCHESON,
Secretary,
Athletic and Discipline Committee,
Students' Administrative Council.

VARSITY K.O. DROPS TO MEET NAVAL CHAMPIONS

McGill received a challenge from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to a boxing meet to be held this week-end. The Montreal outfit asked permission to bolster their team by the addition of several members of our team. In compliance with this request "Goldie" Gray, "Les" Black, and "Joe" Mahan will journey down to Maryland. They have been working faithfully ever since the intercollegiate meet and are in the best of condition. "Les" Black and "Goldie" Gray are in a class by themselves as intercollegiate boxers. They have both won championships. "Goldie's" achievement of winning the 135 lb class although he weighs on 125 lbs is a great feat. He will meet the "Middies" at his own weight. "Les" needs no press agent to proclaim his ability. "Joe" Mahan, thought a novice, is a very clever and shifty boxer. Anyone who can last four rounds with Jack Goldie is bound to do something.

GYMN. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Well, the acrobatic squad have left for old McGill to bring back the bacon. How about coming to see them show their tricks on Saturday, March 18, at 7.45 p.m.? It will only cost you 50 cents and just 50 cents more to bring "her." After the display there will be dancing from 9.30 to 11.30, with a three piece orchestra in attendance. Don't forget, Saturday, March 18.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Modern Language Club for this year a competition for recitations in French will be held. Prof. De Champ has very kindly offered handsome prizes for the best recitation of a French poem to be selected by contestants with his advice and assistance. The final meeting of the Club will take place during the last week of March, and the election of next year's executive will be held then. Definite notice on bulletin boards later.

Date of Hockey Dance Announced Prices Reduced

The big hockey dance scheduled for next Thursday has been postponed until Tuesday, March Twenty-First. Another sensational announcement is the fact that the price per couple has been reduced from Two-Fifty to Two Dollars. Thus, for two iron men the fans may participate in the last big university dance of the season and at the same time have the privilege of wishing God-speed to the famous pair of hockey stars, Beattie Ramsay and Stan Brown. An expression of appreciation from the supporters of the good old hockey team is certainly in order. Don't forget that Stan and Beattie are two of the lads responsible for the fact that the Allan Cup was in the possession of the University of Toronto for the first time in history.

The dance will be strictly informal and will take place in Hart House. Jardine's Orchestra will supply the music and the catering will be of the highest order. Tickets will be available, on the production of the necessary "two" at the Athletic Office in Hart House from Saturday morning on. It will be a case of first come, first served, and those who contemplated attending should not delay in making arrangements.

LACROSSE CLUB ARRANGES SCHEDULE

The Team Will Leave to Tour at End of May

The management of the Lacrosse Club are busy arranging the schedule for the season. The team will leave Toronto on the 23rd or 24th of May and return about two weeks later. In all about five or six games will be played. All Lacrosse players and prospective players are asked to watch for the announcement of practices, which will be called as soon as the ground becomes at all possible. As there is a likelihood that the Oxford team will play here about the end of April all players are asked to go into training at Hart House as soon as possible. The team this year will be chosen by an advisory board of graduates appointed by the Athletic Directorate and thus all candidates are sure of a chance. Watch for the announcement of practices.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Students' Court of the University of Toronto will sit in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, 1922, to hear the case of The Student Body of the University of Toronto vs. The Undergraduates of the Faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, and of Medicine.

By Order of the President of the Court.

F. L. HUTCHESON,
Clerk.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Nominations for student representatives on the Athletic Directorate for 1922-23 must be filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association by 5 o'clock this afternoon. Nomination blanks can be obtained in the Secretary's Office.

The annual elections will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 in the Lecture Room of Hart House. Notices have been sent to all athletic clubs, and to the athletic associations of the faculties and colleges, notifying them to appoint voting members to attend these elections. All voters must be regularly appointed and provided with credentials in order that they may obtain the necessary tickets of admission.

T. A. REED,
Secretary,
U. of T. Athletic Association.

VARSITY'S JUNIORS WIN TWO BASKETBALL GAMES

In an exhibition game on Friday evening at Niagara Falls Bill Turner, who has just returned after a week's illness, showed excellent form at centre. Of the forwards Potter had the edge on his partner Junkin and McIntosh played a steady game of sterling quality. Score:

Half time—V., 12 N.F., 9
Full time—V., 22 N.F., 11

Butters, 4; Potter, 6; Turner, 12, Junkin, McIntosh.

Saturday evening's exhibition games at St. Kitt's was much faster and snappier throughout. The defence work of McIntosh and Junkin was the feature of the game.

Butters and Potter showed excellent form. Turner was also in the limelight. With 4 minutes to go, Varsity had piled up a score of 33 to 3 and then slackened their pace, allowing the home team to come out of the game on the small end of a 35 to 12 victory. Score:

Half time—V., 19 St. C., 3
Full time—V., 35 St. C., 12

Players:
Butters, 10; Potter, 8; Turner, 15, McIntosh, 2; Junkin.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

On Tuesday, March 14, at 3.30 p.m., Mr. John M. Lyle will address the Architectural Club on the subject of "Modern American Architecture" in Room 25, Engineering Building. This will be an open meeting and all interested members of the University are invited to attend. Mr. Lyle's paper will be, without doubt, a distinct contribution to the literature on this subject. It will be illustrated by slides.

The Architectural Club of the University of Toronto expect to hold their annual exhibition in the Sketch Room, Hart House, for several days at the end of this month. Definite announcement of the date will be made later by poster.

The last meeting of the U. of T. Women's Press Association will be held Friday afternoon, March 17th at 4.15 p.m., in Room 82. Elections for next year's Executive will take place. It is very important that every member should be present.

THIRTY-EIGHT FIRST COLOURS

Continued from page 1

Swimming—Fitzgerald Cup S.P.S.
Water Polo—Eckardt Cup S.P.S.

First Colours, Awarded 1921-22

Rugby—	
C. R. Somerville	U.C. I.
J. C. Paterson	Med. III.
T. W. Warner	Dent III.
W. K. Prendergast	Dent III.
F. J. Bartlett	Vic. II.
L. L. Smith	U.C. II.
H. F. Ketchum	Trinity IV.
R. T. Weaver.	Med. III.
J. Hyde	U.C. II.
C. F. W. Hames	Med. III.
C. R. Weber	U.C. III.
Soccer—	
M. G. Evans	App. Sc. III.
T. S. Glover	App. Sc. IV.
R. S. Lane	Med. V.
B. J. Johnstone	Med. III.
N. F. Johnson	App. Sc. III.
W. V. Bishop	App. Sc. IV.
Lacrosse—	
J. I. Wilson	Arts, U.C. III.
H. E. Firth	App. Sc. II.
F. A. Wilcox	Med. II.
Rowing—	
Ivor Campbell	Med. II.
G. W. Smart	App. Sc. II.
J. A. Jackson	U.C. (grad.)
E. Langford	Vic. (grad.)
R. H. Morris	Med. V.
Tennis—	
F. G. Gullet	Vic. IV.
Track—	
F. R. Bucknell	Dent II.
W. L. Rowell	Vic. II.
W. Turner	App. Sc. I.
T. J. McAuliffe	Pharmacy
J. M. Lively	Med. II.
W. H. Sparrow	U.C. IV.
Harrier—	
T. J. McAuliffe	Pharmacy
A. M. Bell	Med. III.

First Colours

Boxing
F. W. Hewitt. Winner of 110 lb. Intercollegiate
V. A. Schenitz. Winner of 125 lb. Intercollegiate

Wrestling
D. S. MacPhee. Winner of 118 lb. Intercollegiate.
G. E. Sands. Winner of 175 lb. Intercollegiate

DENTISTRY

There will be a meeting of the newly elected Cabinet and the Presidents of the Seven Sports in the Board Room at 12 o'clock on Wednesday the 15th.

Rev. Jno. Gibson Inkster, B.A. '98, will deliver his third lecture on, Premillennialism and Prophecy in Knox Church, Sunday night. His subject will be:

"The Past History of the Jew in God's plan of the ages."

Note Change of Date

THE HOCKEY CLUB AT-HOME

HART HOUSE

Tuesday, March 21st

Double Tickets $2.00, at Athletic Association Office

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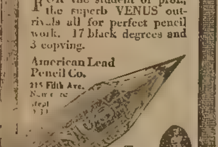

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"Education", MISS J. THOMAS — "Social Service", PROF. DALE

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Ist Vice-Pres., Athletic Director—GRANT GORDON
IInd Vice-Pres., Social Director—MILLAR STEWART
Secretary—TOM STONE
Treasurer—J. L. (GRIFF) GRIFFITH

PLATFORM

1. Student Government for University College.
2. Increased Interest in the Society by Decentralization of Power.
3. Establishment of a University College Election Day.
4. Free Uniforms to Members of University College Interfaculty teams.
5. Presentation of colours to University College Athletes who have been awarded them.
6. Men's Common Room in University College.
7. Free Beer and Eskimo Pies at all Society Meetings.

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2T4

University College

VOTE

John Hyde	President
Marg. Thomas	1st Vice-Pres.
Bill Treysing	2nd Vice-Pres.
Jimmy Haines	Secretary
Ross Taylor	Treasurer
Miller Stewart	Gent. Coun.
Helen Anderson	Lady Coun.
Isobel Watt	Prophetess
Lillian Fuller	Music Director
Helen Smith	Poetess
Marg. Spence	Lady Hist.
Fraser Wilson	Gent. Hist.
Keith Waldron	S.A.C. Rep.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLI. — UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922. — No. 60

MANY GREAT EVENTUALITIES MARK UNIVERSITY'S PRESENT YEAR

Two Large Conventions and a Number of Special Courses Held at Varsity During Session Make Epochs in History

VARSITY'S OPEN LECTURES WIN PUBLIC APPROVAL

When Sir Robert Falconer delivered the opening address last Fall, an academic year commenced which was to see the greatest developments in the history of the University of Toronto in the form of outside service. The thirteen outstanding events of the year that follow are typical of the work that the University does for the general public and serve to show that the University realizes its duty to its constituency, the Province of Ontario.

To be exact, the first of these events came before Sir Robert's address. This was the Imperial Conference of Teachers' Associations which took place from August 10th to August 13th. The Conference was of an educational nature and the University of Toronto was represented. There were a large number of delegates here, [illegible] coming even from Australia and the Fiji Is.

The exhibit of the University at the Canadian National Exhibition was the next event. This was the first time that the University has ever had an exhibit. [illegible] Physics, Hygiene, Anatomy, and [illegible] Departments and the Alumni [illegible] took part.

A short course in Journalism under the direction of the Department of University Extension was held between September [illegible] 17. [illegible] and twenty [illegible] attended the course [illegible] enthusiastic and a much larger [illegible] is expected if the course is [illegible].

The Massey lectures were delivered by Sir [illegible] in October. These lectures proved very popular and [illegible] were afterwards published [illegible].

[illegible] probably the most important event of the year, the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science [illegible] December 27 to [illegible]. [illegible] from all parts of the North American continent [illegible] the best meeting [illegible] has ever held. The [illegible] University [illegible] England [illegible] lectures on "Genetics and Heredity." These lectures were purely technical yet rather unique [illegible] lecture hall was crowded every time [illegible].

A short course in Town Planning was the second outstanding event. This course was the first of its kind ever held in Canada. The registration which was [illegible] that expected and it is [illegible] that the course will be repeated next year.

Rather important is the event that followed. This was the series of public lectures arranged by the Department of Philosophy for Honour students in that subject. Professor Shastri of Calcutta, Professor Hocking, of Harvard, Professor Creighton, of Cornell and Professor Woodbridge of Columbia were the lecturers and [illegible] the lecture room was overcrowded on every occasion.

Commencing on January 6th, Sir Bertram Windle delivered a series of twelve weekly lectures on "England from the Departure of the Romans to the Tudor Period." These lectures proved very popular and it is understood that Sir Bertram will deliver a similar series in Hamilton.

The climax in the work of the Department of University Extension was reached in the Short Winter Course for Farmers, held between February 6 and 17. Two hundred and twenty-five attended the course which was a complete success from beginning to end. While this course was in progress Mr. F. W. Fenn, of New York, delivered two lectures on "Motor Truck Transportation." Mr Fenn came here as a result of the efforts of the Department of Political Science.

The twelfth big event of the year was the series of lectures held under the auspices of the Alumni Federation. Six of the most prominent men in the University presented their views on current topics of the day. These lectures were free and open to the public, and were given with a view to acquainting outsiders with the real nature of the University.

The last important event was the "Water Power Conference" held here this last week. Science students were given an opportunity to hear some of the greatest engineers in America and many availed themselves of this privilege.

Worthy of comment is the fact that so many of these events were for the public. Whenever possible the University has thrown open the doors to those in no way connected with this institution. In doing this the University realizes that it has a far greater purpose than that of educating only the students who come here, and that in the capacity of the Provincial Seat of Learning it must do a great deal of outside service. In the fulfilment of this ideal the professors of the University have sacrificed much time and energy, for which they receive no remuneration. That this is appreciated is amply demonstrated by the large attendance whenever there are public lectures or courses.

"VARSITY" STAFF

Members of "The Varsity" staff who expect to attend the Staff Party should watch the office bulletin boards to-day for full particulars.

NOTICE TO U. OF T. GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

About twenty members of the Club have not yet turned in funds and unsold tickets. Mr. Lyall Fawcett will be in the rotunda of the Main Building on Monday, March 13, from 11.45 to 12.15 noon, and from 4.45 to 5.15 p.m., for the purpose of securing these. It is imperative to have all funds at once

LIFE SAVING EXAMS COVER EVERY PHASE

Tests For Royal Society Awards Treat Both Theoretical and Practical Sides

The life-saving examinations for the Awards of the Royal Life Saving Society started yesterday. The tests consist of two parts theoretical and practical. For the theoretical part the students will write on a paper set by Dr Barton on first aid and to drowning in which common sense rather than technical knowledge is desired. For the practical part, the student must demonstrate his ability as a life saver by demonstrating four different methods of carrying a drowning person, three methods of releasing himself when clutched, various holds, knowledge of the Schafer method of resuscitation, swimming and diving ability.

The examinations will continue for the next three weeks and if the students continue to show the same high standard of excellence in the work the percentage of those passing should be exceedingly high.

The students are again reminded that the examination fees are required to be paid not later than one week from to-day.

The total registration was over 200 and has been one of the most successful life-saving courses in the history of Varsity swimming activity.

NEW QUARTERS FOUND FOR NEWMAN CLUB

Removal to Matthews House The Outstanding Event of Session

The Academic year of '21-'22 has been one of more than ordinary success and achievement at the Toronto Newman Club. The registration in that institution reached the highest point in its history, four hundred undergraduates enrolling as members. Numbers alone, however, do not mean much, it is the extent to which the Club has achieved its aim that marks and makes it a success. It is the purpose of Newman Club to give the undergraduate the religious and social advantages stressed as so important by Newman in his "Idea of a University." It is in this way that the Club has been a real success during the past year.

Rev. Father Burke, C.S.P. was appointed rector and to him is due the chief credit for the achievements accomplished. George Brennan, Frank Servais, Marge Cray, "Bill" Foley, Madeline Daley and Dan Simpson form this year's executive and are also responsible to a large extent for the year's success.

The Newman Annual At-Home, the many the-dansants, the five hundred tournament, the debates, the oratorical contest, the religious knowledge classes, the mock trial and other events were exceptionally well attended and remarkably successful.

The big thing of this year, however, is the acquiring of the new $100,000 Clubhouse. The building is situated on the north-east corner of the intersection of Hoskin and St. George Sts. It contains a library, a ball-room, a large dining-room, a den, a billiard room, a smoking room, kitchens, a ladies' room and moreover, accomodations for some twenty or twenty-five students. It is intended during the coming summer to build a new chapel and a combined auditorium and dance-hall.

WYLIE GRIER TO LECTURE HART HOUSE SKETCH CLUB

Next Tuesday evening March 14, will be the occasion of the final open meeting of the Hart House Sketch Club. The Club is very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Wylie Grier to speak at this event. His talk on "Portraiture," will be illustrated fully with lantern slides and should prove of great interest to all members of Hart House.

It may be of interest to note that the Sketch Club of Hart House has made quite remarkable progress this year. The drawing classes, competitions and lectures have been carried on regularly as well as the visits to the "Grange." But, it has only been through the untiring efforts of the executive.

MEDIOCRE PROGRAMME FEATURE OF RECITAL GIVEN AT HART HOUSE

Latest Attempt of Music Committee Involves Little Effort and Technique

A capacity audience gathered in the Music Room of Hart House last Wednesday afternoon to hear the weekly recital arranged by the Music Committee. The artists on this occasion were vocalists—Mr. Walter Bates, tenor; Mrs. Shirley Rodgers-Bates, lyric soprano; and Miss Daisy La Rush, dramatic mezzo soprano. In a programme which did not entail any great effort or technique on their part, the performers contrived to keep the audience interested for the hour.

Although many numbers were sung only two or three were of outstanding note from a critical standpoint. Miss La Rush opened the programme with the well-known "Elegie" by Massenet. Miss La Rush possesses a voice that is best in strictly mezzo work. In forte passages on high notes her voice is inclined to hardness and the same thing may be said of Mrs. Bates, who sang later.

Mr. Walter Bates followed Miss La Rush with a group of two English songs—"If You Were Here," by Squire, and "Friend O' Mine," by Wilfred Sanderson. Mr. Bates has an excellent range, and although he was labouring under a slight cold, he was able to impart to his work a fine dramatic interpretation. It is a pity he had not chosen to sing more extended or classical numbers.

Following Mr. Bates, Mrs. Bates sang one of Sanderson's popular songs, "The Stars Have Eyes." Certainly none of the numbers tired by their length and Mrs. Bates seemed to have a mania for short numbers of popular character. Her voice was decidedly good in pianissimo work in the upper register but the same cannot be said of other parts of her voice. Both she and Miss La Rush suffered from inconsistencies in quality of tone.

Mr. Bates sang "Ah, Moon Of My Delight," by Liza Lehmann, which was perhaps the most interesting and intended number of the recital. Several other numbers of a light character were sung but with the exception of a very fair duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bates, the songs were all of the popular encore variety. The duet, "Oh That We Two Were Maying," by Nevin, which completed the programme was well received by the audience.

Mr. Russell proved quite capable and unobtrusive as accompanist for all the performers, and although it might not be noticed he had the most work of any one to do during the recital. Mr. Stone, of the Music Committee, announced that a piano recital would be given on Wednesday afternoon of March 15.

Committee Will Continue The Hart House Recitals Until The End of Term

The committee wishes to announce that the recitals in the Music Room will be continued for the remainder of the term. A splendid series of programmes will be given from now on and these will be announced from time to time on the notice board in Hart House.

On March 21, Mr. Campbell McInnes will give an afternoon recital. Also recitals will be given by Ernest Seizt, and others. Stewart and Crawford are doing some concerto work one afternoon in the near future.

Watch the Hart House notice boards.

Women's Hockey Challenge Cup Given By School

The Age of Chivalry is not dead, but lives, and ever flourishes within the walls of School and in the spirit of her men.

Varsity has done her part in the realm of sport, and one of her proudest victories has been gained by her co-eds, namely the Ladies' Inter-Collegiate Hockey Championship—and yet withal no Trophy.

Thus an occasion has presented itself to the men of School to do their bit and show the appreciation due a team that has worked without stint to secure for their Alma Mater an honour which will surely be perpetuated in the traditions of Varsity athletics.

The School of Science did not have the privilege of being represented on that team, her students, with one exception, being men, nevertheless feeling that they would like to encourage this new branch of sport and at the same time honour the ladies who have been pioneers in this field of Inter-Collegiate Athletics, the undergraduates, at a meeting of the Engineering Society Wednesday afternoon, unanimously decided in favour of donating for annual competition a trophy symbolic of the Ladies' Inter-Collegiate Hockey Championship.

School men desire this cup to be a credit to the Engineering Society, and the committee in charge of the final arrangements will select a design which will compare favourably with the O.H.A. and Allan Cups in size and beauty.

EXTENSION WORK PROVES TORONTO A TRUE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY

Courses in Journalism, Farming and Town Planning Offered by Dept. Work Reaches Highest Development During Past Year—Service is Motto Adopted

SUMMER SESSION LARGEST IN HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY

The motto of the Department of University Extension is "Service" and because of the remarkable work done this year there is complete justification for the retention of that motto next year. It is this department that makes the University of Toronto a true Provincial University. Extension work in several forms has reached its highest development this year, due mainly to the excellent work of the Director of the Department, Mr. W. J. Dunlop.

This year the Department offered three courses for Journalists, Farming and Town-Planners. The first and third of these were new while the second was a repetition and continuation of the work done in the same course last year. All three courses were successful and it is quite probable that they will be repeated next year.

While the other work of the department has not been so conspicuous, yet it has been equally important. This department has been looking after the educational needs of four hundred and seventy four teachers in various parts of the province. The summer session of this academic year was the largest in the history of the University. More extension lectures have been given throughout the Province to Canadian Clubs and various literary and scientific organizations than in any preceding year.

The department has established urban tutorial classes in Economics, English Literature and Zoology in Toronto, Hamilton and Brantford. Rural tutorial classes have been carried on in Brampton, Streetsville, Cheltenham, Beeton and Bone Head. There are also classes for industrial labourers—seven in Toronto, four in Hamilton and three in Ottawa.

Other activities include four courses in Household Science for the women of Toronto, a course of 10 lectures in Occupational Therapy and extra-mural classes leading to the B.A. degree in Hamilton and in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The department has also published and distributed a series of bulletins on such subjects as "Higher Education in Music," "The Need for Scholarships," and others with the purpose of informing the public as to what the University is doing.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical Training Classes close as follows:
S.P.S. and Dents—March 25.
Arts, Meds and Forestry, April 15.
Students are required to make 80 per cent. of the total classes. Failure to do this will carry with it a "condition" on the year's work.
For the benefit of those students who may be slightly behind in their attendance, extra classes will be held as follows:
S.P.S. and Dents—March 27 to April 8.
Arts, Meds and Forestry April 15 to April 29.

OSGOODE AND DENTS IN FINAL WORD WAR

Expect to Initiate Lawyers in Intricacies of Their Own Profession

The final debate of the Inter-College Debating Union will be held on Monday night, March 13, in West Hall, University College between Osgoode Hall and The Royal College of Dental Surgeons. This is the last of a series of very interesting discussions which have been held by the society and it is expected that Monday's debate will be one of the very best. The subject is: Resolved "That Canada should have power to amend her own Constitution." A more suitable subject could not have been chosen nor could speakers better able to handle it be found.

The R.C.D.S., represented by J. A. Boyd and R. A. Williams, take the affirmative side of the question while S. Hayden, M.A. and H. M. Cody, B.A. will argue in favour of the negative.

The judges are to be Brig.-General Mitchell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., LL.D., Principal Hutton, M.A., LL.D. and Prof. E. A. Bott, Ph.D.

The music will consist of an instrumental solo by Charles Peaker and a vocal selection by Charles Glover.

DENTS ELECT STRONG SLATE

Williams Heads Student Parliament For The Coming Year

Results of the parliamentary elections at the R.C.D.S. on Wednesday are as follows:

President—R. A. Williams.
Secretary—R. McDougall.
Treasurer—W. A. M. Paul (acc.)
Pres. "At-Home" Committee—S. C. Mann.
Pres. S.C.A.—W. W. McBain (acc.).
Joint Comm.—W. A. Haughton and G. Allingham (acc.).
Pres. R.D.S.—F. J. Guest (acc.)
Editor-in-Chief Ilya Yaka—H. P. Mang (acc.).
Associate Editor—D. McLennan.
Secretary—C. C. Ramage (acc.).
Business Manager—H. P. McLachlan (acc.)
Pres. Hockey—D. W. McCord.
Pres. Soccer—G. A. Robinson.
Pres. Rugby—R. L. Miles.
Pres. Basketball—J. G. Johnston (acc.).
Pres. Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing—D. S. McPhee.
Pres. Track—C. Moyer.
Pres. Swimming—F. Wood.
Pres. Junior Year—R. McDougall.
Pres. Sophomore—W. Howe and Dutton were tied and another election will be held.
Pres. Freshmen Class—A. Barkley.
Pres. Pre-Dental Class—Jeffery.

Returned Soldiers Will Hold Banquet On Wednesday Next

Members of the Returned Soldiers Preparatory Class, 1920, are notified that the Annual Reunion Banquet will be held in the Graduates' Dining Room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1922.

All members of the class are requested to turn out and make this a success.

Those intending to attend will please notify any of the following:
Ian M. Wylie, Hillcrest 3573W.
J. Seagwick, Gerrard 3729.
W. Osborne, 2nd Year, S.P.S., North 4716.
Dave Pratt, 2nd Year, Meds., Junction 7818.
G. Knapp, 2nd Year, Dents, Hill. 5234.
Sherlock, 2nd Year Wycliffe.

2T3 U.C.

The Third Year nominations for next year's executive will be held in West Hall to-day at twelve o'clock. Every member of the year should be on hand. Let there be no acclamation candidates!

VARSITY WOMEN SPEND GOOD ATHLETIC YEAR

Intercollegiate Sport is Taken Up For First Time in History

Taking it on the whole, the year which is just concluding has been the most successful for women's athletics since the war. It also holds out great hopes for even broader fields in future years, for the innovations tried out have proved very successful.

Hockey and basketball have, of course, been the outstanding games this year, because they were inter-university, and so splendidly successful in every way. The visiting teams were well looked after, and many pleasant parties were held in their honour. The games were well played and honestly won, and the best of feeling prevailed throughout.

Now that inter-university sports for women have become so well established, there is no reason why the field should not be broadened so as to include tennis and swimming and even indoor baseball. Tennis is a very popular sport here and there are some splendid players scattered through the university, and the inter-faculty tournament brings new ones to light constantly. It would be very encouraging if this could be put on the basis of an inter-collegiate sport.

Swimming is a branch of sport that is rather neglected among the women, sad to say. This may be due to lack of time or funds, or for the beginners, to timidity. Every effort should be made to encourage non-swimmers to learn, and swimmers to practice, that Toronto might be able to challenge McGill or Queen's next year.

As to indoor baseball, we shall see what we shall see.

C. O. T. C.

Contingent Orders by Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding U. of T., C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
March 7th, 1922.

58—Shooting Prizes.

Adverting to Contingent Order No. 31, the following are awarded prizes as under:

"A" Co., 1st Prize, Cadet W. Scott; 2nd Cadet J. Thomson; 3rd, Cadet D. K. Findlay.

"B" Co., 1st Prize, Sergt. H. A. McIntyre; 2nd, Corpl. H. M. Cameron, 3rd, Cadet C. B. Graham.

"C" Co., 1st Prize, C.S.M. Walks; 2nd, Cadet J. G. Pike, 3rd, Corpl. P. S. Edwards.

Company Commanders will please obtain the necessary funds from the Paymaster. These prizes should be presented on a company parade.

60— G.O. C.'s Inspection.

The annual Inspection of the contingent will take place at the Armouries on Saturday morning the 25th instant.

Sd. H. H. Madill, Major.
Adjt. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Company orders by Lieut. F. G. Lightbourn, Commanding "A" Co.
March 10th, 1922.

The Company will parade in mufti at 5 p.m. to-day in the Armouries.

F. G. Lightbourn,
Lieut.,
Commdg. "A" Co., U. of T.
C.O.T.C.

STUDENTS ALONE CAN PREVENT REPETITION OF FORMER TROUBLE

Registrar Says That All Students Should Uphold The Honour of University

There is not likely to be a recurrence this Spring of last year's examination scandal, when several impersonations were made, and the impersonators detected. The lesson has been learned and for the good name and honour of the University such a difficulty will not occur again, the Registrar thinks.

When interviewed by The Varsity, Mr. Brebner, said, "The corrective lies with the students themselves. They should uphold the honour of the University, and allow nothing irregular to take place. The idea is to prevent anything wrong being done rather than penalize the guilty afterwards." Mr. Brebner would appeal to the sense of honour of the student body to prevent a recurrence of what took place a year ago.

In case any measures are necessary this year to prevent irregularities, it is needless to say that they will not be disclosed previous to the time of the examinations.

The pseudonym system in the Faculty of Arts will be adhered to as in the past. There has been some talk of introducing this to the other faculties, but it is expected that no change will be made from other years.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR NEXT CONCERT

Splendid Reports Indicate Organization's Success This Session

On Tuesday evening, March 7, the members of the Glee Club held their annual meeting in U.T.S. The President reported on the year's work and stated that negotiations had been carried on to obtain the assistance of the orchestra of the Conservatory of Music, but that owing to certain objections their co-operation could not be secured this year but that every hope was held out for their doing so for the next concert.

The Secretary reported that there were 126 members this year, but that only 86 were active members, which, however, was a considerable advance on last year's enrolment. The treasurer reported that the Club was in a perfectly sound condition and although all returns from the sales of tickets had not yet been received the Club was solvent.

The Constitution of the Club, on which the executive committee had spent a considerable amount of time, was presented and ratified by the meeting.

The conductor for next year was chosen in the person of Mr. J. M. Sherlock, whose untiring work for the past two seasons has carried the Club to success. The Hon. President, Professor D. R. Keys, was present and was again elected to that office by acclamation. The executive which has been elected to carry on the next season's work is one of which the Club has every reason to be proud. It is a live, efficient body of men and women, all of whom have had at least two years' service in the Club. The officers are as follows:

Hon Pres.—Prof. D. R. Keys.
President—Mr. E. J. McGirr.
Vice-Pres.—Miss E. Hislop (acc.).
Business Manager—Mr. R. G. Large (acc.)
Treasurer—Miss E. Scott.
Secretary—Miss Silverthorne.
Corresponding Sec.—Mr. Frank Sherlock.
Advertising Man.—Mr. E. R. Adye.
Librarian—Mr. Fawcett.

LACROSSE CLUB PLANNING EXTENSIVE SPRING TOUR

In the lists of the members elected to the various Hart House Committees in Wednesday's issue, the first two names on each committee were the men elected by this year's committees to carry on next year.

The following men have been elected to the Sketch and Camera Clubs by a resolution of the Stewards of Hart House. As only the requisite number to be elected were nominated, they were declared elected by acclamation.

Sketch Club: Elected by this year's committee, Brown and Magee, S.P.S. Elected by acclamation: Symington, Meds., Allson, For.; Coleman, S.P.S.; Higgins, For.; McCool, Arts; Walton, Meds. Oldford, S.P.S., Jack, Arts.

Camera Club Committee, elected by this year's committee: Schinbein, S.P.S. Elected by acclamation: Sparling, Arts. Strudley, School, McKay, Arts; Matson, S.P.S.

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VOTE FOR

THE THREE MUSKETEERS